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Second Draft
4:15 p.m., 2/10/45

ST. LOUIS SPEECH

As the great Allied offensive rolls up to the gates of Berlin, we are all praying tonight for an early victory and an early end to the war.

Our boys on the fighting front, and we here at home, have a common purpose -- to win this war and achieve a lasting peace.

Victory will find a world with 40 million war dead-- a world with one hundred million more crippled or afflicted for life from the wounds, the sickness, the starvation and malnutrition caused by this war.

It will find cities even larger than St. Louis literally wiped from the face of this earth. It will find the industry, the railroads, the power plants and other utilities of whole nations destroyed or paralyzed. It will find millions upon millions without jobs, without homes, without food, medicine or fuel -- millions without hope -- millions filled with fear and despair.

We in this country cannot turn our back on this picture and hope to be left untouched. To do so would be to hide our eyes from the burning fuse on the powder keg of another war. Nor can we insulate ourselves from the ensuing blast by any barrier within man's power to create.

No plan for collective security can possibly withstand the impact of a Europe in chaos and an Asia in ferment.

Self interest dictates that we offer them the opportunity to get back on their feet. We must aid them.

And by aid I don't mean charity or an international WPA. As Secretary of the Treasury -- as the man who sells you war bonds and collects your taxes -- I want no part of Uncle Sam as an international Santa Claus. What I want to see -- and what you want to see -- is that the economies of these war torn countries are restored to an operating level; that trade with them is reopened; and that when we trade with them we get paid.

With these facts before us, let's examine the role of the Bretton Woods Agreements.

These Agreements, particularly the proposed International Monetary Fund, deal with the difficult problem of stabilizing foreign currencies -- the problem of stabilizing measures of value. This is not wholly a new kind of problem. We have had some experience in stabilizing measurements -- measurements of weight, for instance, which are also measurements of value.

It is interesting to note that a pound was not always a pound, even in this country. John Quincy Adams reported to Congress in 1821 that the Massachusetts pound was lighter than the Maine pound, and that 96 bushels of South Carolina corn was equal to 100 bushels in New York.

Then, as now, your Treasury Department took the initiative in establishing standards. In 1836, the states were provided with exact copies of the weights and measures

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adopted by the Federal government. In the 109 years since then, no one in the United States has had to worry about the pound or the content of a bushel. A bushel is a constant measure, whether it is wheat in Missouri or Illinois, apples in Oregon or New York, or potatoes in Maine or Idaho.

But the measure of the dollar, when taken in relationship to the French franc, the British pound sterling, the Brazilian cruzeiro, and all the other currencies of the world is of equal importance to every businessman and farmer.

The Missouri farmer growing wheat for export knows how much is in his bushel. What worries him is whether, in the complexities of fluctuating foreign currencies, a bushel of wheat sold abroad will buy him a pair of overalls or only a pair of work gloves.

And wars do devastating things to currency values. Only recently our Treasury representative in Greece told me how he saw a man in Athens accidentally drop a 500,000,000 drachma note -- before the war worth \$4,000,000. The man unconsciously stooped as if to pick it up, then paused a moment and proceeded down the street leaving it in the gutter. Inflation had made that 500,000,000 drachma note so completely worthless it was not worth that man's effort to stoop and pick it up. That is what can happen to currencies during total war.

After the last war, informal attempts were made to stabilize currencies but they failed. The underlying cause of the failure was that each country regarded currency problems as matters of its exclusive concern. But when a

country altered the exchange value of its currency -- whether as an honest attempt to maintain stability or as a surreptitious grab for somebody else's markets -- other countries were inclined to regard the change as an act of economic aggression.

Competitive currency depreciation led to other forms of economic warfare. New controls were put on exchange between countries. The blocked balance was invented. Currencies were introduced which had different values, depending on who owned them, how they were used, and to whom they were paid. Germany alone before the war had more than 20 different types of marks which she used in foreign trade. Almost all of the new currency tricks used were restrictive and burdened trade. They must certainly be counted as a contributory cause of the great depression and of the economic warfare which preceded this war.

These experiences convinced your Treasury that monetary cooperation must be as broad as world trade itself. We began, in 1941, to draft preliminary plans for a world-wide approach to the problem. Our ideas were discussed with Congressional committees, with the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, the State Department, other government agencies -- and with banking, business, and labor people

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throughout the country. For the next two years we were in almost constant conference with monetary experts of 30 other countries.

All this led up to the United Nations Monetary and Financial Conference at Bretton Woods last July, attended by delegations from 44 United and Associated Nations.

At this Conference the 44 nations formulated an agreement for the International Monetary Fund. This Fund would stabilize the value of all member currencies relative to each other. It would reduce artificial barriers against making payments across national boundaries. It would provide a supplementary source of foreign exchange from which a member country could obtain assistance in maintaining stable exchange relationships with others. Currencies would be defined in terms of gold. To achieve these purposes the Fund would have assets of \$8.8 billions, of which the United States would subscribe \$2.75 billions.

And let me make this clear: The Fund is not a scheme for lending money to debtor nations -- and those who see it in that light or pretend to see it are missing its entire meaning. Essentially it is an instrument to prevent the disastrous outbreak of economic warfare. It represents a common effort of all the countries to keep their currencies stable in relation to each other. Each member country will have the strongest of inducements to keep its currency in line so that its credit and foreign trade may be preserved and expanded.

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Now some people say that this is the sort of thing that we ought to leave to private international bankers. But history shows conclusively that in the past these private interests have failed miserably. It is fantastic to assume that they can be effective in coping with the even greater problems confronting us after this war without the aid of the Monetary Fund.

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But the Bretton Woods Conference did more than formulate the International Monetary Fund. It also formulated plans for an International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. This bank will help war-ravaged nations to reconstruct themselves and help to develop those countries which have been underdeveloped in the past. It will begin where private loans leave off, guaranteeing and making direct loans which will serve to add to the world's production and increase the volume of international trade. And full production and full employment in this country will depend in large measure on the success of our efforts to increase international trade.

International Bank loans will be insured by all member countries. The subscribed capital will be \$9.1 billions, of which the United States will subscribe \$3.175 billions. But members will pay in only 10 percent of their subscription, in our case \$318 millions. The rest would be subject to call as needed, although with moderate success the Bank will not need to draw further on its capital.

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The President on Monday of this week in a Special Message to Congress called for the prompt consideration of the Bretton Woods proposals. What the people of America decide about these proposals, and, hence, what Congress decides, will have profound effect on the future of America and the world. Bretton Woods is to the economic future of the world what Dumbarton Oaks is to its political future.

These are the first agreements among forty-four nations on any major economic issues that will come before Congress. They need not be viewed as perfect instruments. Nobody expects that. After all, this is the first time in history that 44 nations have really tried to cooperate on their common monetary and financial problems. The principles are sound. Given a fair trial, time and experience may show us how to improve the machinery.

But the important thing now is to get workable plans started -- and the Fund and Bank will work. I therefore hope that we will each see just a little bit further than our own immediate interests. I am confident that if we will only consider our own long range interests -- and those of America -- we will all give Bretton Woods our wholehearted support.

2/10/45

OFF THE AIR
TO AUDIENCE

There are just a few more thoughts I would like to leave with this group tonight. I don't want to appear to be preaching, but when you feel as I do about the absolute necessity for our achieving a lasting peace -- it is just a little hard not to show it.

As Berlin totters in the balance and as the shadows of our B-29 bombers darken the streets of Tokyo, you and I must assume the responsibility for not letting our boys down on winning the victory.

Twenty-six years ago our boys went "over the top" for the last time in World War I. They had succeeded at last in "making the world safe for Democracy." They had "won the war to end wars." And they were justified in holding these convictions. They had done their job. All that remained was for us here at home to finish off the task of erecting a structure of lasting peace on the foundations of victory dedicated with their blood.

We failed our men in 1918 and in failing them we also visited our failure upon their children and ourselves. Just twenty years after the defeat of Germany, all civilization was again in the throes of war. The whole struggle of World War I was to be reenacted on a scale that dwarfed the imagination. Germany and the forces of darkness were making their second bid for world conquest.

However, fate was kind again. Germany made mistakes which permitted the world again to beat off her ruthless attack. But victory this time was a close call. Only Germany's mistakes together with the superhuman resistance of a Britain deemed defeated -- with the unexpected resistance of Russia, and the cloudburst of men and material from America saved us from defeat.

I, for one, do not want to let the peace and welfare of this country - in fact the very existence of civilization as we know it - dangle again on the slender threat of fate. None of us can afford to run the risks inherent in a third world war. Even assuming that we should again emerge victorious, it is not at all clear what segment of civilization, if any, might remain to rejoice in the peace.

As this war races on to the day of final victory we are offered glimpses, in miniature, of the battle scenes of World War III. If robombs and rocket bombs seem ghastly today, what do they portend for civilization twenty or thirty years from now? Experiments in this war with atomic energy have been sufficiently successful to warrant the intensive interest of every major power. Is it altogether too fantastic to predict that man will succeed in dragging this and other secrets too from nature -- and in his success destroy himself?

Victory over Germany today offers us our second - and perhaps our last - opportunity to build for a lasting peace.

The stakes of civilization are too high to risk them on another cast of the dice with war. This time we must succeed.

We are emerging from this war as a world leader -- a leader commanding the respect and hope of the world on a plane never before known to man. We hold this unique position, of course, in part by virtue of the material power of America -- by our tremendous and overwhelming capacity to produce on a scale always leaping beyond man's imagination. But while we could command leadership through fear and brute force alone, America's leadership does not stem from these sources. It stems from the world's confidence in America's intellectual and moral fabric, from the power of our example of broad vision in a world honeycombed with expediency and doubt.

Fundamental to the discharge of our responsibilities for world leadership must be our willingness to take a clear and firm position on the problem of international economic cooperation. It is the first step in meeting the greatest challenge of all history -- the challenge of lasting peace. No longer can we hide behind the cloak of isolationism, and leave vital economic problems, knowing no national boundaries, to be solved by each nation on its own and without regard for the welfare of its neighbors. The world today -- in turning to America for leadership -- expects to be advised of America's plans on both the international

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political and economic fronts. And the world wants to know the extent to which we in America are prepared to support our proposals with deeds.

It is in these terms that you and I must ultimately resolve the fate of the Bretton Woods Agreements. They represent a concrete avenue toward international cooperation on the economic front. To the world they stand as a symbol of the end of economic isolationism in the United States. Just as we cannot afford, for our own safety, to let the world down on Dumbarton Oaks - we cannot let the world, and ourselves, down on Bretton Woods.

It is in these terms that I appeal to you. America must lend to her world leadership the same boldness of conception and courage that is associated with our development from a few small villages on an unexplored continent; that we displayed in framing a Constitution defining equal political rights for man; that brought the formulation of the first patterns of the new world order, the Atlantic Charter and the Four Freedoms. The world is prepared to follow an America of this stature.

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT

INTER OFFICE COMMUNICATION

DATE Feb. 10,
1945

TO Secretary Morgenthau
FROM J. W. Pehle

I think you will be interested in the following letter which I have received from Mason Britton, Administrator of the Surplus Property Board:

"It has been called to our attention that the name of a member of the Surplus Property Board has been used in attempting to get a job with one of the branch offices of a disposal agency.

"No member of the Board or its staff will recommend anyone for a job with any disposal agency. It is the responsibility of the disposal agency to select its own staff. All that we ask is that appointees measure up to one standard-- honesty and efficiency.

"The Board, or any member of its staff, will not ask for any favors or special consideration to any buyers or prospective buyers, and it wants none given.

"Will you please give this letter wide circulation among your staff in Washington, and in your branch and regional offices."



TREASURY DEPARTMENT

INTER OFFICE COMMUNICATION

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DATE

February 10, 1945

TO Secretary Morgenthau

FROM J. W. Pehle

Recently we adopted a policy of releasing monthly information with respect to each sale of merchandise consummated during the previous month by the Procurement Division, in which more than \$10,000 was involved. We have since reduced this amount to \$5,000. Attached are two press releases covering the information released.

This type of information is being picked up by the newspapers in the regions concerned and given considerable publicity. It is of real help to us in keeping our operations clean, since it is bound to result in improper transactions being questioned by various interested parties.

You will be interested to know that the R. F. C. is very interested in the procedure we are using and are considering adopting a similar policy on publicity.

JW Pehle

Attachments



OFFICE OF
SURPLUS PROPERTY

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
PROCUREMENT DIVISION
WASHINGTON (25)



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RELEASE NO. 1-179

TO BE RELEASED ON OR AFTER JANUARY 19, 1945

Treasury's Office of Surplus Property today announced that sale of consumers goods amounted to \$12,105,857.34 during the month of December. These items were mainly surpluses that were turned over to Treasury by the Army and Navy.

The sales were divided over Treasury Procurement's twelve Regional Offices as indicated below:

Region I	-- Boston, Mass., serving Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont	\$222,670.96
Region II	-- New York City, serving Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York	\$995,091.40
Region III	-- Washington D. C., serving the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina	\$530,569.18
Region IV	-- Cincinnati, Ohio, serving Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, and West Virginia	\$2,041,230.35
Region V	-- Chicago, Ill., serving Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin	\$1,572,799.72
Region VI	-- Atlanta, Ga., serving Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee	\$986,037.75
Region VII	-- Ft. Worth, Texas, serving Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas	\$798,790.22
Region VIII	-- Kansas City, Mo., serving Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska	\$1,280,616.98
Region IX	-- Denver, Col., serving Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming	\$446,036.13
Region X	-- San Francisco, Calif., serving Arizona, California, and Nevada	\$1,290,724.45
Region XI	-- Seattle, Wash., serving Idaho, Oregon, Montana, and Washington	\$689,191.20
Region XII	-- San Juan, Puerto Rico	\$1,252,099.00

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During the same month, \$22,015,725.01 in declarations was received by the Office of Surplus Property.

Fifty-seven transactions involving more than ten thousand dollars each were reported as follows:

<u>REGION</u>	<u>ITEM DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>TO WHOM SOLD</u>
II	* Motor Vehicles (Used)	12 122	Spielman Chevrolet Co., New York, N. Y.
	Sirens	38 691	Merchantile Trading Co., Chicago, Illinois
	Stools, wood (New)	19 000	National Store Fixture Co. Kansas City, Mo.
	Shoes, low, black (Odd Lots)	30 707	Mediterraneum Export Corp., New York, N. Y.
	Mattresses, Cotton (New & Used)	29 640	Mersco Textile Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.
	* Motor Vehicles (Used)	13 019	German Miller Motor Corp., New York, N. Y.
	* Motor Vehicles (Used)	19 035	Spielman Chevrolet Corp., New York, N. Y.
III	Tractors (Used)	20 464	Auto Parts Co., Nashville, Tennessee
	Batteries (Overage)	22 016	Chicago Salvage Stock Stores Inc., Chicago, Ill.
	Gasoline Cans, 5-Gal. (New & Used)	15 729	L. Jacobson & Co., Chicago, Ill.
IV	Tires (New & Used)	506 880	B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio

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<u>REGION</u>	<u>ITEM DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>TO WHOM SOLD</u>
IV	Tires (New & Used)	13 725	Armstrong Rubber Co., West Haven, Conn.
	Floss - 100 yd. Spools	25 499	Johnson & Johnson New Brunswick, N. J.
	Bandages, Muslin	18 091	The Sterling Textile Co., Atlanta, Georgia
	Automotive Parts	14 750	Cohen Brothers Auto Co., Indianapolis, Ind.
	Tires	54 790	Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio
	Tires	13 242	Seiberling Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio
	Jacks, Hydraulic	197 846	Walker Mfg. Co., Racine, Wisconsin
	Jacks, Hydraulic	282 780	Weaver Mfg. Co., Springfield, Ill.
V	*Motor Vehicles (Used)	54 633	State of Illinois Springfield, Ill.
VI	Boxes, tablet	45 000	Nevins Drug Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
	Supports (Racks) for 50 gal. steel drums	12 000	Dixie Metal Products Co., Bessemer, Ala.

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<u>REGION</u>	<u>ITEM DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>TO WHOM SOLD</u>
VII	Horses	37 660	Ross Brothers Horse Mule Co., Fort Worth, Texas
	Concrete Mixer (Used)	13 753	Holland Page Industries Austin, Texas
	Tractors (Used)	25 000	Texas Railway Equipment Co., Houston, Texas
	Concrete Mixer (Used)	30 629	Builders Supply Co., Houston, Texas
	Mixer (Used)	15 720	James J. Alvarez & Sons, Mobile, Alabama
VIII	Beds, wood with rods (Used)	22 800	American Furniture Asso., New York, N. Y.
	Horses and Mules	41 852	List of individual buyers available
	Tractors (Used)	11 007	Hobson & Co., Kansas City, Mo.
	Tractors (Used)	33 120	Cooke Brothers, Chillicothe, Mo.
	Mattresses (Used)	48 751	Lewin Mathes Co., St. Louis, Mo.
IX	* Truck - Command (Used)	17 400	Burt Chevrolet Inc., Englewood, Colo.
	* Truck - Command (Used)	14 800	Sam Goodman Los Angeles, Calif.
	Motorcycles (Used)	14 234	Davis Motor Co., Minneapolis, Minn.
	Motorcycles (Used)	10 838	B. S. Miller Machine Co., Los Angeles, Calif.
	Motorcycles (Used)	13 240	Harry W. Scott Salem, Oregon

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<u>REGION</u>	<u>ITEM DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>TO WHOM SOLD</u>
IX	Motorcycles (Used)	17 809	Davis Motor Co., Minneapolis, Minn.
	Motorcycles (Used)	10 395	Molenaar Harley Davidson Sales, Hammond, Ind.
	Motorcycles (Used)	15 030	B. B. Miller Machine Co., Los Angeles, Calif.
	Motorcycles (Used)	12 750	Guy Urquhart San Diego, California
	Motorcycles (Used)	12 616	Harley Davidson Sales Co., Seattle, Washington
	Scrapers (Used)	13 230	California Tractor & Equipment Corp., Oakland, California
	Concrete Batching Plant (Used)	16 500	Coast Equipment Co. Phoenix, Arizona
	Shotguns	22 420	Union Hardware & Metal Co., Los Angeles, Calif.
	* Trucks, Army (Used)	12 561	Stewart Chevrolet Co., San Francisco, Calif.
	* Trucks, Army (Used)	15 108	Zike Guy Los Angeles, Calif.
	Containers & Crates 7½ gal.	14 642	Dulien Steel Products Inc. San Francisco, Calif.
	Containers & Crates 7½ gal.	30 000	Refinery Equipment Co., Tulsa, Okla.
	* Trucks, Army (Used)	20 348	Murphy Oldsmobile Co., Los Angeles, Calif.
	* Trucks, Army (Used)	25 544	Kelly Kar Company Los Angeles, Calif.

<u>REGION</u>	<u>ITEM DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>TO WHOM SOLD</u>
X	Containers, Fuel & Boxes	15 200	Standard Brands Paint Co., Los Angeles, Calif.
	Scrapers (Used)	11 500	Consumers Rock & Cement San Francisco, Calif.
	Tractors, Crawler (Used)	10 333	M. P McCaffrey, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif.
XI	Motorcycles (Used)	98 459	Harley Davidson Sales Co., Seattle, Washington
	Motorcycles (Used)	30 936	Indian Northwest Sales Co., Portland, Oregon
	Motorcycles (Used)	23 085	Western Motorcycle Co., Portland, Oregon
	* Trucks (Used)	22 950	Carl Weissman & Co., Great Falls, Montana

*In the sale of vehicles, vehicles are sold on a unit basis, and the amounts above are the aggregate of a number of individual purchases."



OFFICE OF
SURPLUS PROPERTY

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
PROCUREMENT DIVISION
WASHINGTON (25)



TO BE RELEASED ON OR AFTER FEB. 8, 1945

RELEASE #1-183

Treasury's Office of Surplus Property today announced that the sale of consumers goods amounted to \$13,264,703.12 during the month of January. These items were mainly surpluses that were turned over to Treasury by the Army and Navy.

The sales were divided over Treasury Procurement's thirteen Regional Offices as indicated below:

Region I	Boston Mass., serving Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island.	\$277,825.72
Region II	New York City, serving Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York	1,760,713.49
Region III	Washington, D. C., serving the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina	886,271.76
Region IV	Cincinnati, Ohio, serving Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia	622,208.51
Region V	Chicago, Ill., serving Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin	783,666.92
Region VI	Atlanta, Ga., serving Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee	2,064,820.42
Region VII	Ft. Worth, Texas, serving Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas	1,911,032.77
Region VIII	Kansas City, Mo., serving Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska	1,442,603.24
Region IX	Denver, Col., serving Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming	684,253.20
Region X	San Francisco, Calif., serving Arizona, California and Nevada	2,225,371.94
Region XI	Seattle, Wash., serving Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Washington	488,837.02
Region XII	San Juan, Puerto Rico	91,794.30
Region XIII	Panama Canal	20,303.83

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During the same month \$20,332,349.52 in declarations was received by the Office of Surplus Property.

One hundred and thirty-three transactions involving more than five thousand dollars each were reported as follows:

<u>REGION</u>	<u>ITEM DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>TO WHOM SOLD</u>
I	Crushers	\$6 510	Construction Equip. Co. Milwaukee, Wisconsin
	Innersoles	9 395	U. S. Rubber Co. Mishawaka, Ind.
	Plants, Electric	5 660	Joseph Cook Poland Springs, Maine
II	Sheets and Pillow Cases	6 311	Commonwealth of Penna. Norristown, Pa.
	Beds, Double Deck	5 263	Gimbel Bros. Inc., New York, N. Y.
	Tables, Cushions, Scales, etc.	11 718	Gimbel Bros. Trading Corp. New York, N. Y.
	Prefabricated Bldg. & Concrete Bldg.	5 200	City of Johnstown Johnstown, Pa.
	Motor Vehicles	5 731	Erie Truck Parts Philadelphia, Pa.
	Shearlings	11 133	Royal Coat Mfg. Co. Boston, Mass.
	Shearlings	17 349	Ace Exhibits Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.
	Motor Vehicles	11 856	Spielman Chevrolet Corp., New York, N. Y.
	Clothing (Mixed Lots)	15 000	Salvage Center New York, N. Y.
	Fasteners Slide	19 905	Universal Slide Fastener Co., Long Island City, N.Y.

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<u>REGION</u>	<u>ITEM DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>TO WHOM SOLD</u>
II (cont'd)	Fasteners, 1/2" heavy wgt. zinc	\$ 6 811	Crown Fastener Div., Warren, R. I.
	Batteries, Flashlight	19 745	McKesson & Robbins, Inc., New York, N. Y.
	Batteries, Flashlight	11 830	Western Auto Sup. Co. New York, N. Y.
	Batteries	14 311	Suplee Biddle Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
	Batteries	5 885	McCrory Stores Corp., New York, N. Y.
III	Bags, Paper-Craft, Cement	7 476	Mathers-Lanint Paper Co., Washington, D. C.
	Motor Vehicles	5 735	Oakland Truck Sales Pittsburg, Pa.
	Paver & Finishers	8 510	L. B. Smith, Inc. Camp Hill, Pa.
	Misc. Lot of Bolts	26 696	Industrial Supply Co. Detroit, Mich.
	Truck	5 700	Harry A. Smuck Brookland, Md.
IV	Wheels, Escort Wagon	13 479	Philip Hyman Louisville, Ky.
	Plaster, Adhesive	5 000	American Red Cross Washington, D. C.
V	Skis & Bindings	5 179	Gamble-Skagmo, Inc., N. Minneapolis, Minn.
	Wood Cases, Casualty	13 428	Herberger Dept. Store, St. Cloud, Minn.
	Mattresses	18 240	Superior Bedding Co., Los Angeles, Calif.
	Scrapers, Road	24 300	Hasselbalob Rinck Co. Omaha, Neb.

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<u>REGION</u>	<u>ITEM DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>TO WHOM SOLD</u>
(cont'd)	Mattresses	\$ 6 840	Shannon Spring Bed Mfg. Co., Louisville, Kentucky
	Mattresses	5 130	Western Picture Frame Co., Chicago, Ill.
	Snow Shoes, Trail & Bear Paw	14 762	Edwards Mfg. Co. Chicago, Ill.
	Lamps, Electric	7 012	Ashback & Rubloff Chicago, Ill.
	Batteries, Flashlight	50 700	Sears Roebuck & Co. Chicago, Ill.
	Batteries	17 314	Butler Bros., Chicago, Ill.
	Rafts, Life	17 745	Fisk Detroit Tire Co. Detroit, Mich.
	Batteries	33 000	Gamble-Skogmo, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.
	Batteries	8 360	Coast to Coast Stores, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.
	Rafts, Life	7 500	Motor Power Equip. Co., St. Paul, Minn.
	Rafts, Life	7 500	Southern Iron & Metal Co., Beaumont, Texas
	Batteries, Flashlight	5 610	S. S. Kresge Company Detroit, Michigan
	Rafts, Life	6 450	Hart Schaffner & Marx Chicago, Illinois
VI	Tractors	15 165	Auto Parts Co., Nashville, Tenn.
	Net, Mosquito	37 443	Sears Roebuck & Co. Chicago, Illinois
	Mattresses	5 074	S. Shapiro & Sons, Inc. Baltimore, Md.

<u>REGION</u>	<u>ITEM DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>TO WHOM SOLD</u>
VI (cont'd)	Robes, Bath	\$37 755	Jack J. Levenson Birmingham, Alabama
	Robes, Bath	16 915	Arnold Opler & Associates Inc., Chicago, Ill.
	Bags Sand, Osnaburg	46 800	Post Distributors, Inc. New York, N. Y.
VII	Harness, etc.	10 230	Texas Tanning & Mfg. Co. Yoakum, Texas
	Harness, etc.	11 323	Keyston Brothers San Francisco, Calif.
	Harness, etc	9 534	Bona Allen Buford, Georgia
	Harness, etc.	12 978	Southern Saddlery Chattanooga, Tenn.
	Harness, etc.	5 732	Boyt Harness, Co. Des Moines, Iowa
	Motor Vehicles	7 043	Gloar Motor Co., Childress, Texas
	Tractor & Construction Equip	11 132	Intermountain Mach. Sales Co., Austin, Texas
	Miscl. Electrical Parts.	11 000	Broome Electric Co., Amarillo, Texas
	Tractors	7 415	Holt Equipment Co., Westlock, Texas
	Construction Equipment	6 196	Servis Equipment Co. Dallas, Texas
	Construction Equipment	5 727	Hargett Electric Co., Dallas, Texas
	Construction Equipment	7 763	Iron Machinery Co., Arlington, Texas

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<u>REGION</u>	<u>ITEM DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>TO WHOM SOLD</u>
VII (cont'd)	Shovel	\$ 5 500	Standard Paving Co., Tulsa, Oklahoma
	Construction Equipment	20 775	Construction Equipment Corp., Milwaukee, Wisc.
	Construction Equipment	6 150	Clyde Weatherby Hamilton, Texas
	Construction Equipment	7 828	C. L. N. Realty Co., Dallas, Texas
	Mattresses	5 035	Lewin-Mathes Company St. Louis, Missouri
	Scrapers	19 545	Weaver Tractor Co. Sacramento, Calif.
	Tractors, Scraper & Electric Plant	11 500	Western States Welding & Press Company Albuquerque, N. M.
	Construction Equip.	8 030	Joe Smith Denver, Colorado
	Mixer	7 500	Bexar Equipment Co. San Antonio, Texas
VIII	Mixer and Paver	5 210	M. B. Salisbury Co., Topeka, Kansas
	Construction Equipment	5 852	L. B. Smith, Inc. Camp Hill, Pa.
	Tractors & Mixer	5 113	Garney Machinery Co., Loveland, Colo.
	Rock Crushing Plant	18 000	Hobson & Co. Kansas City, Mo.
	Road Equipment	5 371	Gibbs-Cook Tractor & Equip. Co., Des Moines, Iowa
	Tractors	11 231	Devenay Equipment Co. Seattle, Wash.

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<u>REGION</u>	<u>ITEM DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>TO WHOM SOLD</u>
VIII (cont'd)	Trailers, Paving Forms, etc.	\$ 7 390	Wylie-Stewart Machine Co. Oklahoma City, Okla.
	Construction Equipment & Tractor	5 149	Pecant Supply Co., Sioux City, Iowa
	Aprons, Impermeable	23 647	Consolidated Supply Co., Washington, D. C.
	Construction Equipment	13 593	George T. Ryan Co., Minneapolis, Minn.
	Tractors	20 429	Southwest Machinery Co., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
	Automotive Parts	6 150	I. Lavine Atlantic, Iowa
	Automotive Parts	7 025	Color Supply Co., Omaha, Nebraska
IX	Tractors Diggers & Scraper	5 212	Western States Welding & Brass Co., Albuquerque, New Mexico
	Targets - Anti-aircraft	37 367	Glant & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
	Motorcycles	10 898	B. B. Miller Machine Co. Los Angeles, Calif.
X	Trucks, Army	5 007	Bay City Truck & Parts Co., San Francisco, Calif.
	Motor Vehicles	7 705	Stuart Equip. Co., San Jose, Calif.
	Trucks, Army	38 250	Glenn E. Thomas Co., Inc. Long Beach, Calif.
	Trucks, Army	7 048	Frank Murphy Oakland, Calif.
	Trucks, Army	8 732	M. K. Smith Chevrolet, Inc., Ontario, Calif.

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<u>REGION</u>	<u>ITEM DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>TO WHOM SOLD</u>
X (cont'd)	Motor Vehicles	\$12 923	Holeman Motor Co., San Jose, Calif.
	Motor Vehicles	7 660	Milt Dohne Hayward, Calif.
	Trucks, Army	6 386	Murphy Chev. Co., Pomona, Calif.
	Trucks, Army	11 332	Bakers Motor Market Bakersfield, Calif.
	Trucks, Army	9 704	B & W Auto Parts Vallejo, Calif.
	Motor Vehicles	6 080	California Institute of Technology Pasadena, Calif.
	Trucks, Army	6 327	Alameda Trailer Works Los Angeles, Calif.
	Tractors	11 805	W. E. Blackburn Fresno, Calif.
	Trucks, Army	5 366	Rodman Chevrolet Co., Fresno, Calif.
	Clothing	60 511	State of California Oakland, California
	Motorcycle Parts	5 513	Harley Davidson Motor Co., Milwaukee, Wisc.
	Trucks, Army & Conventional	6 180	Gaudin Motor Co., Salinas, California
	Trucks, Army	6 807	United Equipment Co. Phoenix, Arizona
	Trucks, Army	5 566	Paramount Chevrolet Co., Downey, Calif.
	Trucks, Army	10 272	W. E. Blackburn Fresno, Calif.

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<u>REGION</u>	<u>ITEM DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>TO WHOM SOLD</u>
X (cont'd)	Trucks, Army	\$13 698	Bakers Motor Market Bakersfield, Calif.
	Trucks, Army	27 181	Dahl Chevrolet Co., Oakland, California
	Mattresses	16 498	Farmers Supply Co. Los Angeles, Calif.
	Trucks, Army	5 703	Miller Automobile Co., Sacramento, Calif.
	Trucks, Army	39 854	Dahl Chevrolet Co. Oakland, Calif.
	Trucks, Army	9 704	Haleman Motor Co., San Jose, Calif.
	Trucks, Army	9 704	B & W Auto Parts Vallejo, Calif.
	Aprons, Impermeable	21 861	The Dunn Products Co. Chicago, Ill.
	Trucks, Army	8 320	Sam Davidson Fresno, Calif.
	Trucks, Army	5 928	Clyde Willett San Diego, Calif.
	Trucks, Army	22 879	Wegge-Pelton Motor Co. Pasadena, Calif.
	Trucks, Army	10 913	M. K. Smith Chevrolet Inc., Ontario, Calif.
	Cans, Gas - 5 Gal.	24 750	Cleveland Wrecking Co. San Francisco, Calif.
	Cans, Gas - 5 Gal.	16 000	Farmers Supply Co. Los Angeles, Calif.
	Cans, Gas - 5 Gal.	12 000	Thor Wholesale Co. Los Angeles, Calif.

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REGION	ITEM DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	TO WHOM SOLD
X (cont'd)	Cans, gas - 5 Gal.	\$12 000	Continental Wholesale Supply Co., Los Angeles, Calif.
	Nutrient Agar Bacto	5 700	S. B. Penick & Co. New York, N. Y.
	Trucks, Army	38 454	Boyd H. Gibbons Los Angeles, Calif.
	Scrapers	5 637	Sierra Machinery Reno, Nevada
	Trucks	7 185	Ellsworth Harold Auto's Sacramento, Calif.
	Construction Equip.	17 749	Shepherd Tractor & Equipment Company, Los Angeles, Calif.
	Rubber Tape, Cable Wrapping	10 342	Perry Schultz Co., Los Angeles, Calif.
	Motorcycles, Harley Davidson	47 205	Stewart Chevrolet Co. San Francisco, Calif.
	Motorcycles, Harley Davidson	5 901	Baker's Motor Market Bakersfield, Calif.
	Construction Equipment	7 395	Kritzer Equipment Co. Oakland, Calif.
	Trucks, Army	10 752	Gaudin Motor Co., Salinas, California
XI	Mixers	12 900	Sussex Motor Co. Lynden, Washington
	Trucks, Coupe & School Bus	6 956	"C" Ave. Sales & Service, Kennewick, Washington

The last sale to the B. F. Goodrich Co. was consummated in December by the Cincinnati, Ohio office and covered 2168 new and used tires, and amounted to \$40,841, instead of \$506,800 which was erroneously reported in the December report.

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT

INTER OFFICE COMMUNICATION

DATE

February 10, 1945

TO Secretary Morgenthau
FROM J. W. Pehle

You may be interested in at least glancing through the attached report of a successful "spot sale" held by the Treasury, Procurement Division, in January at Salina, Kansas.

Over \$300,000 worth of construction and farm equipment was sold at this sale.



Attachment

REPORT ON SPOT SALE AT SALINA, KANSAS

JANUARY 18, 1945

OF CONSTRUCTION AND FARM MACHINERY

HELD BY

REGION VIII, MACHINERY DIVISION, OFFICE OF SURPLUS PROPERTY

U. S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, 2605 WALNUT STREET

KANSAS CITY (2), MISSOURI

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TO ED P. PHILLIPS, DIRECTOR, MACHINERY DIVISION

OFFICE OF SURPLUS PROPERTY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

LETTERS FROM WAR DEPARTMENT, WAR FOOD ADMINISTRATION, ETC.

SALINA, KANSAS NEWSPAPER ACCOUNT OF SALE

CIRCULAR NO. 129, WITH LIST OF MACHINERY SENT TO 1500 DEALERS

NOTIFYING THEM OF SALE

ADDENDUM TO CIRCULAR 129

REGISTRATION SHEET OF BIDDERS AT SALE

31 PHOTOGRAPHS OF BIDDERS PREPARING BIDS, AND EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT
PROCUREMENT DIVISION



IN REPLY ADDRESS

PROCUREMENT OFFICE

Office of Surplus Property
2605 Walnut Street
Kansas City, Missouri

January 23, 1945

Mr. Ed Phillips
Director, Machinery Division
Treasury Department
Office of Surplus Property
Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Mr. Phillips:

In accordance with your recent request, there follows a report of the informal sale of Construction and Farm Equipment held at Salina, Kansas, January 17-18, 1945.

The Army Engineers, as in the instance of Kearney, Nebraska, are utilizing Camp Phillips, Salina, Kansas as a segregation point for construction and farm equipment. While segregation is in progress declarations are submitted to this office for disposal action and the area at the camp reserved for this purpose contains properties reported to R.F.C., as well as the Treasury Department.

Although some R.F.C. items were intermingled with surpluses reported to us and properties not as yet declared were in the area, the identification of items listed for sale was simplified by the excellent grouping of related properties by the Engineers prior to the issuance of our circular advertising the sale. In addition, our field personnel painted in large white numerals on each unit the corresponding item number appearing in the circular; and this method met with the complete approval of all dealers. Many comments were received concerning the ease with which the various units were located and identified. It was a decided improvement over the tags which were used in the Kearney sale.

Elaborate plans were made for the handling of this sale. Circular No. 129 listing 869 items of Construction and Farm Equipment, consisting of Rollers, Rooters, Rippers, Scrapers, Concrete and Mortar Mixers, Dumpsters, Load Luggers, Pumps, Pavers, Paving Forms, Cement Scales, Hoppers and Bins, Finishers, Lubricating Units, Hoists, Derricks, Bulldozers, Blades, Tanks, Spreaders, Ties, Pile Hammers,

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Rotary Brooms, Carts, Jacks, Pots, Augers, Drills, Drivers, Diggers, Tampers, Breakers, Chippers, Vibrators, Plows, Feed Mill, Rakes, Harrows, Discs, Rock Crushers, Compressors, Terracers, Graders, Tractors, Snow Plows, Track Trailers, Shovels, Cranes and Derricks, was mailed on December 30, 1944 to 1500 dealers and tax-supported institutions informing them the sale would begin at 1:00 P.M. January 17, 1944, and that the equipment would be available for inspection on January 15th and 16th and the morning of January 17th.

On January 8, 1945 an additional circular was issued stating that arrangements had been made with the Engineers to load the equipment purchased at Salina on cars or transports, if desired, at no expense to the purchaser; furthermore, that bus transportation would be available for the dealers to and from the sale grounds.

With the thought in mind that some of the dealers from distant states might be at a loss to determine the routing of the equipment they might purchase, the Rock Island, Missouri Pacific, Santa Fe and Union Pacific Railroads were requested to send representatives to the sale to assist in this function. This service was greatly appreciated by the dealers.

Arrangements were also made with the American Legion Auxiliary to serve hot food on the grounds, and we assisted in obtaining the necessary points from OPA to cover their requirements. This service was greatly appreciated by the dealers as well as the Auxiliary, since the food was excellent and thoroughly enjoyed, and the financial return to the latter was far beyond their fondest expectations.

Another service performed by the staff was the matter of housing the dealers in Salina; and in this connection, over 200 dealers without reservations were placed in hotels, tourist camps and private homes, as a result of our planning.

Maps evidencing the location of Camp Phillips, 14 miles from Salina, Kansas, where the sale was held, were attached to each circular, clearly defining the route to travel. The highways were also marked at intervals with red flags, arrows and placards directing the dealers to the site.

The weather preceding and during the sale was rainy and cold. However, anticipating bad weather conditions and fully appreciating the difficulties of operating at this time of year in the open, we arranged for the use of two barracks buildings, 20x100 feet, one in which to conduct the sale and the other adjacent thereto to serve the food. Toilet facilities were also provided. The bidders were seated at mess tables which covered three-fifths of the building and, having inspected the items in which they were interested, immediately began preparing their

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bid cards, a supply of which had been furnished each dealer as they registered, certified to their eligibility and produced credentials verifying their status, and the stage was set for submission of the cards as bids were invited for the items as they appeared in sequence in the circular. The cards furnished the dealers provided for the following data:

SALE ITEM NO. _____
AMOUNT BID \$ _____
DEALER _____
By _____
ADDRESS _____
BIDDERS IDENTIFICATION NO. _____

The sale started at 1:20 P.M. January 17, 1945, twenty minutes later than the time set, but interestingly, not a single dealer questioned the slight delay or demanded action, possibly due to their comfortably heated quarters out of the rain. At the opening of the sale, 1,150 people were in attendance, of which 233 were registered dealers, as evidenced by the attached registration sheet.

As the first item on Circular 129 was called, a Sheepsfoot Roller, dozens of dealers' hands shot into the air with their bid cards extended. These were rapidly collected by Treasury personnel in the aisles and turned over to the Officer in Charge with the highest bid on top. The highest bidder's name, address and the amount were immediately announced and the next item called. Before ten sales had been completed, the average time per sale had been reduced to 45 seconds.

To eliminate delays encountered in the Kearney sale, with regard to contract writing, contracts were prepared prior to the sale for each item and interleaved with carbons. The only clerical detail required therefore, as the award cards were passed to the typing staff near the center of the building, was the insertion of the purchasers name, address and the contract amount. Although final accomplishment of the contracts and the collections were slow the first day, this method proved itself by the close of the sale the following day, January 18, 1945, since over two-thirds of the monies approximating \$230,000.00 had been collected and contracts completed. The only reason that all contracts and collections were not closed out by the end of the following day was occasioned by the Associated Equipment Dealers meeting in Chicago, which the majority of the dealers planned on attending, necessitating their immediate departure when the sale was over. Their contracts are now in the mail and "finis" can be written to this undertaking by the end of the month.

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A recapitulation of the sale is shown in the following:

- 1 - Dealers inspected the items January 15-16 and the morning of the 17th.
- 2 - Lunch was served between Noon and 1:30 P.M. January 17th.
- 3 - Sale started at 1:20 P.M. January 17th.
- 4 - Sale closed for the day at 5:00 P.M. January 17th.
- 5 - Sale started at 10:00 A.M. January 18th.
- 6 - 45-minute lunch recess was observed.
- 7 - The sale was completed at 4:45 P.M. January 18th.
- 8 - There were 869 items listed on Circular No. 129. The following disposition occurred:

A - Items that could not be located -	5
B - Items on which no bids were received -	85
C - Items withdrawn by the Army -	12
D - Items rejected - bids too low -	19
E - Items listed in error -	6
F - Total Items sold -	742
G - Gross sale -	\$329,209.00
H - Attendance January 17th -	1150
I - Attendance January 18th -	1200
J - Total registered dealers -	233
K - Total successful bidders -	110
L - Total States represented -	32

The items which could not be located consisted of five (5) Pneumatic Tampers.

The items on which no bids were received, although offered twice during the sale, consisted of Scrapers, Concrete Mixers, Dumpsters, Load Luggers, Paving Forms, Vibrators, Tractors, Hoppers, Gravel Spreaders, Snow Plows, Compressors and Pull Graders. These items will be disposed of through other methods or included again in a later sale at Camp Phillips.

The items withdrawn by the Army consisted of twelve (12) Pneumatic Vibrators, for which an urgent war need had been found.

The nineteen (19) items rejected because bids were too low consisted of Paving Forms, Load Luggers, Mixers, Scrapers, Tractors and Vibrators. These items will be offered later also.

The Tractors were purposely offered last to hold the majority of the dealers and stimulate their interest in the earlier items listed,

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with the thought in mind that cognizance of the bids offered by others might bring to mind the potentialities of all of the equipment and, as a result thereof, arouse a competitive spirit which would produce the widest possible distribution. Our thinking in this connection appeared well founded, since in the majority of instances the high bid was in line with present market conditions.

In offering these latter items, however, the most spirited bidding of the sale occurred, and there were several instances of bids in excess of ceiling prices. Final settlement, however, will be accomplished at the ceiling level in all such instances.

In analyzing the results of this sale, I am fully convinced that the best interests of the Government were served in every manner, and that the gross proceeds of the sale, in the amount of \$329,209.00 versus the declaring agency's reported costs of \$808,913.69, when consideration is given to the fact that all of the equipment had been returned from the Al-Can operations, after arduous and abnormal usage, truly represented at least one ideal method of disposing of surpluses. It was accomplished speedily. The dealers were in accord with the manner of disposal - enthusiastically so, and the proper monetary return to the Government was accomplished. Above all, the civilian economy was protected and the business of sale was done in a way that American business men like - brevity and to the point.

An analysis of our costs in conducting this sale is revealed in the following:

(1) Total personnel utilized	-	13
(2) Salaries - January 17-18	-	\$ 285.00
(3) Per diem - January 17-18	-	156.00
(4) Travel	-	98.18
(5) Circularization, Advertising and Communication Costs	-	505.70
(6) Total	-	<u>\$1,044.88</u>

Enclosed for your additional information are the following:

- 3 Copies - Circular No.129, dated 12/30/44
- 3 Copies - Addendum to Circular No.129, dated 1/8/45
- 3 Copies - Registration Lists.
- 3 Copies - Bid Cards
- 3 Copies - Registration Forms
- 3 Copies - Map of the Storage Area and routing thereto.
- 3 Copies - The Salina Journal, January 18, 1945 issue describing the sale.
- 3 Copies - The Salina Journal, January 19, 1945 issue showing pictures and description of sale.

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Note: One (1) set of pictures taken by the Salina Journal and one (1) set taken by the Smoky Hill Army Air Base, Public Relations Office, were air-mailed January 22, 1945 to Mr. T. E. Palvey, Publicity Department, Attention: Mr. A. R. Snyder, with a request that they be reproduced in triplicate immediately and referred to you.

Movies, as well as snapshots, were also taken by the U.S. Engineers. The still shots will be developed and forwarded within a few days; and the movie reel, we are informed, is being forwarded to the Chief, U. S. Engineers, Washington, D.C.

If information other than that contained in the foregoing is desired, please contact us immediately.

Very truly yours,


F. G. Moyer
Deputy Director

Enclosures - 8 (triplicate)



WAR FOOD ADMINISTRATION
Office of Materials and Facilities
WASHINGTON

JAN 3 1945

Mr. Edward Phillips, Director
Machinery Division, Surplus Property
Unit
Room 5124 Treasury Procurement Bldg.
U. S. Treasury Department, Procurement Div.
7th and D Streets, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Phillips:

We are enclosing a copy of a report received from
Mr. Abner K. Chestem, Chairman of the Nebraska AAA Com-
mittee, relative to the recent sale of surplus equipment
held at Kearney, Nebraska on December 14 and 15. Because
of the comments made in the report, we believe you will
be particularly interested in it.

Sincerely yours,

L. B. Taylor
L. B. Taylor, Chief
Farm Machinery and Supplies Branch

Enclosure

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Agricultural Conservation Program
Terminal Building
Lincoln 1, Nebraska

File 7

December 21, 1944

To: Leroy E. Smith, Director
North Central Division

From: Abner E. Cheston, Chairman
Nebraska AAA Committee

Subject: Sale of Surplus Equipment held at Kearney, Nebraska
December 14 and 15

In your memorandum of November 29 you suggested that we assist the Treasury people in conducting the sale of construction and farm equipment which was held at the Missouri River Division Repair Depot, Kearney, Nebraska on December 14 and 15. You also asked that we make a report as to the assistance given by AAA people.

Mr. Busse and Mr. Thomsen of this office attended the sale and assisted wherever possible throughout the two days on which the sale was held. Prior to leaving they contacted Mr. J. G. Morris in charge of the Construction Machinery Division of the Treasury Procurement Office at Kansas City, Missouri and he asked that we furnish two typewriters and an adding machine to be used in preparing the sales contracts.

The sale was planned and under the direction of Mr. J. G. Morris and was conducted by Mr. Glen Weaver also from the Kansas City Office. Mr. Dick Childs of the Washington Treasury office was also in attendance. This was the same sale which was scheduled earlier in the year but postponed due to disagreement on the part of some Treasury people as to the plan of sale to be followed.

Due to the type of equipment offered and its condition, dealers from all States were invited and approximately 200 were registered. As they registered each dealer was assigned a number and this number was used in identifying the dealer as he bid for the various items offered. By inviting dealers from all States, every opportunity was given to placing the equipment in the areas where it was adapted and in the areas where most urgently needed. Dealers were present from practically every section of the United States and a considerable amount of the equipment was sold to dealers from out of the Kansas City Treasury Region.

The plan of sale was similar to an auction, the only difference being that the bids were made on a card instead of by voice. As each item was put up dealers were asked to record their bid on bid cards prepared for that

purpose. The cards were then collected, the highest bidder determined and the award made immediately. Mr. Busse and Mr. Thomsen worked throughout the sale by encouraging bids, collecting bid cards and seeing that everyone had an opportunity to bid on each item. Following this plan the actual sale time took 11½ hours and an average of 75 sales per hour was made. This is 1½ sales per minute which was felt to be a very good record.

Prices received were considered good; the sale netting some over \$187,000. Much of the equipment was in a poor state of repair and much of it was obsolete. The Treasury people were very well pleased with the prices paid.

Mr. Busse and Mr. Thomsen had an opportunity to visit with many of the dealers and all expressed much satisfaction with the plan of sale and the manner in which it was conducted. Although many of the items were sold out of the Treasury District, local dealers did not complain; stating that evidently there was a greater need in other areas since they could not compete with the prices bid by outside dealers.

Crawler tractors and dual tired, pole type trailers were the most attractive items offered. Many dealers were interested in crawler tractors for the purpose of doing soil conservation work and nearly all mentioned the AAA program. Most interest in this connection was expressed by dealers from Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. The main interest in the trailers was due to the fact that they were equipped with large size dual tires which are now very hard to obtain. Prices ranged from \$750, to better than \$1,000.

Before leaving the sale Mr. Busse and Mr. Thomsen visited with Messrs. Childs, Morris and Weaver and all felt that the sale was very successful and that never before had so much equipment been sold in so short a time. One of the features most generally liked by the dealers was that they knew immediately whether or not they had purchased an item and could bid accordingly on succeeding items offered and this would assist them in filling carload lots for shipment to distant points. There just was no criticism offered on the part of the dealers as far as could be determined.

Very little of the equipment offered was adapted for farm use; however, dealers serving farm areas purchased that which was offered and it will no doubt be resold to farmers in the very near future.

Although many items were sold at this sale, there still remains a tremendous amount of such equipment at this Depot which has not as yet been declared surplus by the Army. We are hopeful that a similar sale plan will be followed by the Treasury people in disposing of this remaining material and feel that every encouragement to that end should be made at the Washington level. We believe it would be well for your office to get in touch with Mr. Childs and get his reaction to the sale.

ADDRESS REPLY TO
CHIEF OF ENGINEERS, U. S. ARMY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

WAR DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF ENGINEERS
WASHINGTON

REFER TO FILE NO. CE SPEKS

21 December 1944

Mr. E. Phillips,
Treasury Procurement,
Room 5101 E, 7th and D Streets, S. W.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

This office has been deeply interested in the program of the Treasury Department by which the large quantities of construction equipment over the country could be disposed of rapidly and advantageously by the Treasury Department on behalf of the United States government.

The sale at Kearney, Nebraska, on 14 and 15 December 1944, was watched with particular interest by this office and a report thereon was requested of Major A. P. Sloan in the office of the Division Engineer at Omaha. Major Sloan is directly in charge of construction equipment for the Division Engineer. Inclosed is a copy of Major Sloan's report on the sale.

For the Chief of Engineers:

Very truly yours,

E. R. Needles

E. R. NEEDLES,
Colonel, Corps of Engineers,
Chief, Redistribution and Salvage Branch,
Readjustment Division.

1 Incl:

#1 Report by Major Sloan, 20 Dec. 1944.



COPY.

Date: 20 December 1944
Telephone No. WE 5966

Office of origin: Crawford, Div. Engr., MRD Supply Div. Admins. Br. MRDDBA
Omaha, Nebr.

TO: O.C.E.,
Washington, D. C.
Attn: Col. E.K. Needles.

APS

Complying with your request, there is summarized below procedure and opinion of this office of sale of construction equipment by Treasury Procurement at Kearney, Nebr. on 14 and 15 December. 914 pieces of equipment were listed and forwarded to approximately 1400 equipment distributors throughout the United States with information that the equipment would be available for inspection at Kearney for December 11th through the duration of the sale and that bids would be received starting December 14th. Approximately 180 firms were represented by 300 persons in attendance at the sale. Each authorized bidder was given a number and a supply of bid cards. As each piece of equipment was called, bidders submitted a bid card showing price offered, identifying unit bid on, and signed by the bidder. The high bid was announced immediately and the card forwarded promptly to a field office where a formal contract was being continuously prepared for each successful bidder. The result was that all except 19 units were sold. Bids were rejected on 54 items because of low price but 35 of these items were sold on second bidding. The actual sale starting on December 14th consumed approximately ten hours. The total sales price was \$190,000 for equipment considered in very poor condition and containing a high percentage of small units. Most of the pieces, both large and small, were obsolete. The sale was ably conceived, planned and managed by Mr. J. G. Morris who

deserves full credit for necessary salesmanship and liaison work. The advantages of this method of selling are--

1. Rapid disposal at a time when maximum prices can be secured and the equipment is apparently needed in civilian economy. Prior to this sale, less than 500 pieces of construction equipment declared by this office had been sold by Treasury Procurement in eight months.

2. Wide distribution to prospective bidders.

3. Attraction of greatest numbers of buyers because of large quantities of equipment involved resulting in near maximum prices and consequent disposition of equipment to areas where most critically needed.

4. Bidders ability to determine immediately whether or not he is successful in securing a piece of equipment before bidding on the next piece of equipment offered. This prevents over purchasing by one bidder and probably results in subsequent higher bids by the unsuccessful bidder.

5. Immediate shipping instructions furnished by successful bidders reduces materially the time required for custody and maintenance of records. This Division is so well pleased with results of the sale and method that it has requested Treasury Procurement to conduct a similar sale at Salina, Kansas during January and another one at Kearney, Nebr. during February. Mr. Thomas C. Stephens, Regional Director for Treasury Procurement, has indicated that such sales will be held. It is recommended that similar sales be held throughout the country where the concentration of equipment at one location is great enough to justify travel expenses of the prospective bidders. Actual sale in proximity of the equipment being sold is considered essential. Concentration of equipment is necessary to attract bidders and because it is very difficult to secure satisfactory bids on used equipment unless inspected by the respective buyers. End Div Ref MRDBA

ASP:lh 5:00PM cc: Reading Major Sloan

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT

PROCUREMENT DIVISION

January 6, 1945



IN REPLY ADDRESS
PROCUREMENT OFFICE

2608 Walnut Street
Kansas City 8, Missouri

Mr. R. H. Chiles
Machinery Division
Office of Surplus Property
Treasury-Procurement
Seventh and D Streets, S.W.
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Dick:

This is to confirm our telephone conversation this morning in regard to arrangements that I made at Salina, Kansas on sale starting there January 17.

1. I have contacted managers of the four hotels and they have given me their assurance that every available room in these hotels will be held for the dealers, who come to our sale; they estimated a total of possibly 175 rooms to be available and I believe this amount will handle the crowd.
2. While in Salina I contacted the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Charles Bren, who was most accomodating and very helpful in routing me to the correct people so that I could arrange for food and bus transportation.
3. The Rationing Board agreed to make available extra points to whoever might take the food concession.
4. The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion have agreed to serve food on the grounds throughout the inspection and sale dates.
5. Arrangements have been completed with the Resident Engineer at Camp Phillips to furnish two mess halls from January 13 to January 20. One of these buildings, which is number 708, will be used as an office and sales room. Since this was formerly a mess hall, tables and benches are already installed. Stoves and lights are in this building and the only thing necessary for us to do before starting the sale will be to have it swept out. Building 709 was formerly a mess hall, plumbing and lights will be turned on January 13, and this building will be used by the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion to prepare and serve their food.

2- R. H. Chiles - January 6, 1945

6. I have signed an agreement with the Resident Engineer that I will be responsible for these buildings from January 13 to January 20, and after signing this agreement, I made arrangements with the Chief of the Guards at the at the Salina Engineer Repair Shop to furnish both protection and a fireman to see that these buildings will be kept heated and protected against freezing of plumbing fixtures.

7. A plot map is being made showing the most direct route from the highway entrance throughout the Reservation direct to Treasury Yard and Treasury Office. This route will be marked with red flags. On the back side of this map will be a plot of Treasury Yard, showing the location of equipment.

8. At the present time, four men are at Salina painting numbers on this equipment that is offered on Circular No. 129. The numbers are painted in white and they average about 6 inches in height. The entire area of the Treasury Yard has been graveled, therefore we should not have too much trouble with mud on this sale.

Roy Fisher will be stationed at the entrance on the opening day of inspection to register the dealers, issue them numbers and to give them a supply of bid cards, which they can have filled in to be ready at the start of sale.

I undersatnd that Mr. Weaver is going to have approximately 10 people in his crowd to handle the sale, therefore it will be unnecessary for us to borrow outside help, if they are needed, I will get them. *Ann*

I have prepared an addendum to Circular No. 129, which is practically a duplicate to Circular No. 38 with the exception that I have included a paragraph stating that bus transportation will be available to and from hotels and also that food will be served on the grounds throughout inspection and sale dates.

While this sale is in progress, a clerk will be making a recap of each and every item sold and a carbon copy of this recap will be posted on the walls in the sales office at the close of each morning and afternoon session showing the name of the company, the number of the item and the amount at which the item sold.

Copies of all the plans and maps, cards, etc., will be sent to you as soon as I have them all collected.

Enclosed find recap of the Kearney Sale.

Yours very truly,

J. G. Morris
J. G. Morris
Sales Officer
Machinery Division

JGM:lh
Enc.

UNIQUE SALE IS CONDUCTED BY UNCLE SAM

**\$64,063 WORTH OF
EQUIPMENT GOES AT
RAPID FIRE PACE**

Clipping off sales at the rate of practically one a minute, the U. S. treasury set up some unprecedented records here Wednesday. By 6 in the evening Uncle Sam had disposed of 254 items of construction machinery and farm equipment, declared surplus to the war needs, which the government is offering this week to qualified dealers at Camp Phillips. Receipts at the end of the first day were \$64,063.09, covering the sale of sheepfoot rollers, rooters, rippers and levelers, scrapers, concrete mixers, dumpster dumpsters, load luggers, pumps, pavers, paving forms, cement scales, concrete bins and measuring hoppers.

Appraised valuation of the nearly 900 pieces of equipment in the field at the rear of the repair shops of the Honnan Construction company is approximately \$275,000, Thomas C. Stephens, regional director for the treasury, said. According to bids in the first day, approximately 80 percent of that figure will be realized by the government, he estimated. A fair price is assured the treasury, Mr. Stephens pointed out, since bidders from all corners of the country showed a disposition to bid good prices for the equipment which war shortages have placed in great demand. Much of the equipment was used in the construction of the Al-Can highway, although some pieces are new. While nearly 650 items remained to be sold, Mr. Stephens said he believed the sale could be completed by tonight. If not, the sale will carry over into tomorrow. There were 305 items offered in Wednesday's sale, approximately 50 being held back to be re-offered today for higher bids.

Big Crowd On Hand

Bidding opened Wednesday afternoon at 1 in building 708, which was literally packed with dealers from Maine to California, from Alabama to North Dakota, from Texas to Michigan, and from Louisiana, Colorado, New Mexico, Minnesota, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri. A friendly rivalry prevailed among dealers as bids were read and on the field where equipment was arranged accord-

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ing to a map provided each bidder.

A new system of on-the-spot selling accounted for the speed with which sales were consummated. Recently tried out at Kearney, Neb., the method is proving an efficient means of selling the equipment in a short time. By it dealers may make out bid cards immediately after inspecting equipment, turning in the bid card to members of the treasury department on the floor as the number of the equipment is called. In a matter of less than a minute in many cases the bids are checked and the name of the successful bidder and the price bid announced. The sale is further facilitated by the fact that contracts covering every piece of equipment offered for sale had been made out in advance, allowing successful bidders to close the deal within a space of minutes and to make arrangements for transportation with various representatives of railroads present in the sale room. Delivery of equipment is at the cost of the purchaser. Speed of consummation of the sale was of additional advantage to bidders since it prevented tying to bidders funds represented in the 25 percent payment accompanying bids.

Other Such Sales Held

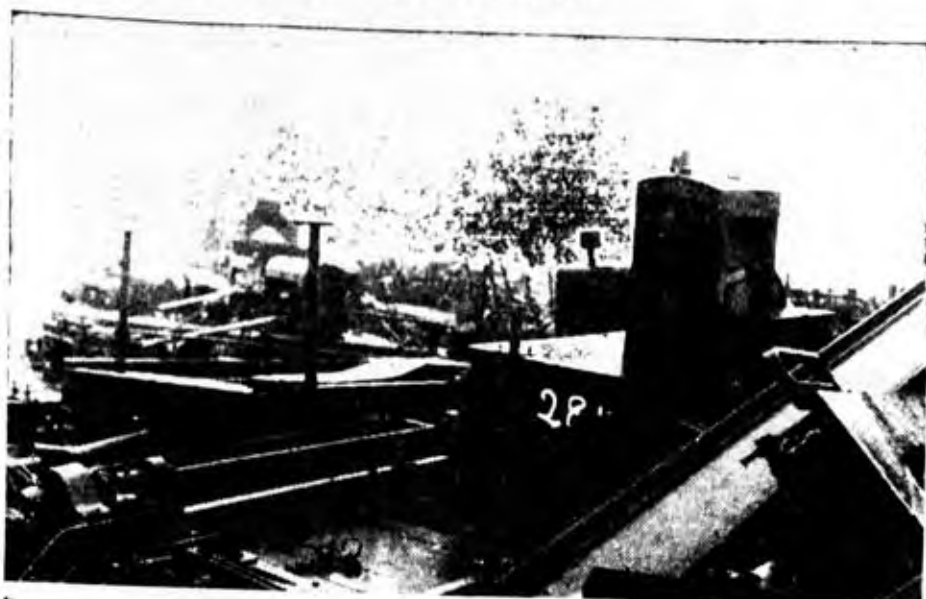
The sale, typical of similar events held in the 11 treasury regions as surplus material accumulates, is typical of the treasury's policy of getting equipment back into the hands of dealers as quickly as it is declared surplus. By selling through regular trade channels, Mr. Stephens continued, the treasury can dispose of large quantities of surpluses without disrupting the public economy.

The sale is in charge of Mr. Stephens and F. G. Moyer, deputy director, assisted by Mrs. Virginia Vint, publicity representative, the corps of eight men who accept the bids, and a group of clerks.

Nearly 1,000 lunches were served at noon Wednesday by the Salina American Legion auxiliary. Bus service to and from the sale site had been arranged by treasury officials for the convenience of purchasers.

At conclusion of the present sale of construction machinery and farm equipment, automotive dealers will be given a chance to bid on approximately 100 items, mostly dump beds and trailers. By Saturday all sales are expected to be completed, sales contracts signed, and arrangements made for shipping in the same quick method characterizing the present sale.

Tentative plans were announced by treasury officials for a sale of equipment in February in Kearney, Neb.



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TREASURY DEPARTMENT
PROCUREMENT DIVISION
2605 Walnut Street
Kansas City 8, Missouri

CIRCULAR NO. 129
Machinery Division No. 2
December 30, 1944

NOTICE TO: CONSTRUCTION AND FARM EQUIPMENT DEALERS

The attached list represents various types of Construction and Farm Equipment to be offered on an Informal Sale at Missouri River Division Repair Depot, Salina, Kansas, beginning at 1:00 P.M. January 17, 1945.

All equipment listed will be numbered in large white numerals to agree with the attached list and will be available for inspection on January 15 and 16 and the morning of January 17.

Sale to be conducted according to the following schedule: All items to be sold in order with their listing in this Circular. Sale to continue until all items offered have been either sold or rejected. Treasury Department Representative will reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

In order to expedite the completion of contracts it is requested that purchaser make arrangements to complete payment for all items purchased before leaving sale. Payment to be made by Bank Draft, Cashier's Check, Certified Check, Express or Postal Money Order to be payable to the Treasurer of the United States.

All contacts concerning inspection and sale are to be made direct to Treasury Department Representative stationed at the location during the inspection and sale period.

It is requested that each dealer who plans to attend the sale bring along his copy of this Circular and identification of his dealership.

Sales will be restricted to purchasers who can qualify as equipment dealers under the provisions of the following certificate:

"It is hereby certified by and on behalf of the Bidder that the Bidder is engaged, in whole or in part, in the business of buying, selling, and repairing or reconditioning construction or farm machinery, and maintains a place of business for the display, sale, and repairing or reconditioning of such machinery. The aforementioned business is not maintained for the primary purpose of purchasing such equipment for scrap, or in order to salvage usable parts for resale."

For any further information concerning this sale contact Machinery Section, Treasury Department, Kansas City 8, Missouri. Phone Victor 5952.

J. G. Morris
J. G. Morris

SALEDESCRIPTIONITEM NO. QUAN. OFFER

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File No. 12479

- 1 Roller (108-14176) Garwood Mod. TRO-112 Ser. HE3705.
Sheepsfoot double drum. 8' wide, 7 ton. 1-5 1
- 2 Roller (W-0744760 LeTourneau, Ser. 2049xl. Sheepsfoot,
Single Drum. 1-6 1

File No. 12447

- 3 Roller (GK-5004) (W-849656) Galion, Mod. R24583, Year
1942. Hercules 4 cyl. gas; Mod. 1XB5, Road, gas, 2
ton, single drum, portable, w/hydraulic lift for trans-
port tongue. Roller 42" x 46" dia. w/2 each 700 x 20
(smooth) tires and tubes. 3-3 1

File No. 12350

- 4 Roller (110-14733) LaPlant-Choate, Mod. T-S-R, Ser.
TSR-216-29. Sheepsfoot, D.D. Drum 54" Dia., 48" wide,
Feet 8". 1-6 1
- 5 Roller (110-14734) Sheepsfoot D.D. Drum 40" Dia. 48"
wide, Feet 7". 1-7 1
- 6 Roller (110-14725) Sheepsfoot, D.D. Pull tongue is
missing. Drum 40" Dia., 48" wide, Feet 7". 2-1 1
- 7 Roller (110-14011) (W-0836500) Sheepsfoot, D. D. Drum
40" Dia. 48" width, Feet 7". 2-2 1
- 8 Roller (9-14015) (W-0549568) Blaw Knox, Mod. TRO-112,
Ser. AE 6007. Sheepsfoot, D. D. Drum 40" Dia. 48"
Width. Feet 7". 2-3 1
- 9 Roller (108-14144) American, Mod. TR-1-64, Ser. 1511,
Sheepsfoot, S.D. Drum 40" Dia. 48" width, Feet 7". 2-4 1
- 10 Roller (110-14749) Sheepsfoot, D. D. Drum 40" Dia.
48" width, Feet 7". 2-5 1
- 11 Roller (3-14604) Sheepsfoot, D. D. Drum size 40" x 48".
Feet 7". 2-6 1

File No. 12393

- 12 Roller (108-14175) (USA-0753771) Pneumatic, Pull Type-
weight 3600 lbs. Steel bed 8'4"x9'x3'. 3" deep in
center. Bed can be filled for adding weight. 13
tires-750x15 w/tubes. 1-1 1

File No. 12287

- 13 Roller (108-17023) Ferguson Mfg. Co. Mod. 155-B, Ser.
346, LeRoi 4 cyl. gas. Mod. D 71. Ferguson Tandem
Type. Mtd. on 2 tires w/2 front pull bars 2/0 tires
Size 1/2 Ton Rollers 30"x30" and 12"x30" (750x16) tires. 1-4 1

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| 14 | Roller (108-17006) Ferguson Mfg. Co. Mod. 155B, Ser. 241. Wisconsin VE 4-1 motor gas. 4 cyl. air cooled. Ferguson. Tandem Type 2 cranks, Mtd. on 2 tires (750x16) w/o tires. Size 1/2 Ton Roller 30x30 and 12"x30". | 2-1 | 1 | _____ |
| 15 | Roller (108-17022)(OW-841040) Portable, Shovel Supply Co. Mod. 155B, Ser 349. LeRoi Gas, Mod. D71, 4 cyl. air chain driven, 2 wheel tandem. 2 cranks. Payment repair Flat wheel roller W/O tires (750x16) Size 1/2 Ton, Light Type. | 2-2 | 1. | _____ |
| 16 | Roller (GK-5010) (W-851229) Toro Roller Co. Toro 1 cyl. gas, Mod. MH. Golf green light weight. Tandem type. Rollers approx. 8" dia. 24" long. Equipped w/seat for operator. | 2-2 | 1 | _____ |

File No. 12350

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| 17 | Rooter (110-14737) LeTourneau, Ser. 671. 3 tooth cable operated. | 11-7 | 1 | _____ |
| 18 | Rooter (110-14599) LeTourneau, Mod. H3. Ser. R3498-H3C-US7. 3 Tooth. Cable operated | 11-8 | 1 | _____ |

File No. 00945

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| 19 | Ripper & Leveler (110-14826) Garwood, no teeth, wheel type lift. Mounted on 2 steel wheels. | 8 | 1 | _____ |
| <u>File No. N-1570</u> | | | | |
| 20 | Ripper & Leveler (110-14732) Isaacson. Mod. RP, Ser. 74047, 5 tooth wheel type lift, Mtd. on 2 steel wheels. Teeth missing. Left gears stripped. | 1-5 | 1 | _____ |
| 21 | Ripper (110-14736) 5 tooth wheel lift, Isaacson. Mod. RR, Ser. 65081, Mtd. on 2 steel wheels. | 2-1 | 1 | _____ |

File No. N-1585

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| 22 | Rooter (110-14062) Isaacson, Mod. E-5, Ser. 65269, Med. type, 5 tooth. Mtd. on 2 steel wheels w/pull tongue. | 8-9 | 1 | _____ |
| 23 | Rooter (110-14058) Isaacson. Size 55, Ser. 55066, Med. type. 5 tooth, type RR | 8-10 | 1 | _____ |

File No. 00546

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| 24 | Rooter (110-14328) Isaacson, Size 65, Ser. 65191, Mtd. on 2 steel wheels, 5 tooth, wheel lift. 3 teeth missing. Type RR | 3 | 1 | _____ |
| 25 | Rooter (110-14341) Isaacson. Size 65. Type RR, Ser. 65167, 5 tooth, heavy duty type. Wheel lift, Mtd. on 2 steel wheels 4 ripper teeth missing. | 4 | 1 | _____ |

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File No. 12479

26 Rooter (108-14168) Jaeger Lakewood, Ser. 38x2. 7 tooth, lever control. 3 teeth missing. Mtd. on 2 steel wheels w/tractor hitch. 1-4 1

File No. N-1570

27 Scraper (110-14385) (W-0857346) cable 13 yds. LaPlante Choate, Mod. C 84 Ser. C 84-274-Mtd. on 4 rubber tires 2-4 1

28 Scraper (110-14525) (W-0859566) Cable, controlled R. G. LeTourneau, Mod. FP. Ser. S-8094 FP. 14.2 yards. Mtd. on 4 rubber tires. 3-1 1

File No. 12166

29 Scraper (No Code) (W-0487690) Garwood Industries, Mod. 515 Ser. 7067, Cable 12 yd. struck. 2 fair tires, 1 front 1880x24, 1 rear 2 of 4 tires removed. Unit rep. 1-1 1

30 Scraper (55-154) (USA-0815810) LeTourneau, Mod. J-12, Ser. 2155-J-12. 12.2 yd struck w/2 tires (1400x20 only) Unit repaired W/o tires. 1-2 1

File No. 11888

31 Scraper (142-14007) (W-0815808) Towed Heil Co. Ser. RM-1858. Cable operated. 16 yard, 4' -18.00 x 24 tires w/tubes. 2-3 1

File No. 12350

32 Scraper (110-14379) (W-0857350) LeTourneau, Mod. LP, Ser. S-8453 LPB. Cable operated, 12 yard. Mtd. on 4 tires. 1-1 1

33 Scraper (110-14825) LeTourneau, Mod. LP, Ser. S-11489 LPC, Cable operated, 12 yd. Mtd. on 4 tires. W/o tires 1-2 1

34 Scraper (110-14446) (W-0859565) Garwood, Mod. 400, Ser. 6389. Hydraulic operated, 12 yard, W/O tires. 1-3 1

35 Scraper (110-14441) (W-0857365) LeTourneau, Mod. J 12, Cable operated, 12 yard. W/O tires. Ser. 716 J 12. 1-4 1

36 Scraper (110-14299) (W-0848197) LeTourneau, Ser. 268 J. Cable operated, 12 yard. W/O tires. 1-5 1

37 Scraper (108-14128) J. D. Adams, Rotary, 2 yard. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ' - length of cutting edge. 11-9 1

File No. 12393

38 Scraper (108-14154) Adams. Fresno, 7 cubic feet. Horse drawn. 3' cutting edge. 4-5 1

SALE	DESCRIPTION	ITEM NO.	QUAN.	OFFER
39	Scraper (108-14161) Rotary, 2 yard. Cutting edge 6' scraper diameter 3' equipped with tractor hitch.	4-6	1	_____
40	Scraper (108-14162) Invisible, Ser. B 1545 & 2045. Rotary, 1½ yard. Tongue is not attached to unit. Length 6' diameter 3' Equipped with tractor hitch.	4-7	1	_____
41	Scraper (108-14160) Rotary, 2 yard. Length of cutting edge 6' diameter of scraper 3'. Equipped w/tractor hitch. Blade is missing.	4-8	1	_____
42	Scraper (108-14163) Rotary, 1½ yard. Length of cutting edge 6' equipped w/tractor hitch.	4-9	1	_____
<u>File No. 12154</u>				
43	Scraper (108-14118) J. D. Adams, Rotary, 15 cu. ft. 5' cutting edge. Equipped W/tractor hitch.	4-3	1	_____
<u>File No. 12084</u>				
44	Scraper (110-14754) R. L. LeTourneau, Inc. Mod. LP, Ser. S-11285-LF-C, 12.1 Yd. cable, 1 each push block, 1 ea. spool, 5/8" cable. 2 ea. 1800x24 tires only.	1-3	1	_____
45	Scraper (108-14085) Drag-slip, Horse drawn, Scraper size, 30" wide, 34" long, 10" deep.	1-4	1	_____
46	Scraper (108-14082) J. D. Adams, Mfg. Co. Rotary, 20 cu. ft. Tractor hitch.	2-1	1	_____
47	Scraper (108-14083) J. D. Adams, Rotary, 18 cu. ft. Scraper 4' wide, tractor hitch.	2-2	1	_____
48	Scraper (108-14981) J. D. Adams, Rotary, 27 cu. ft. Scraper 6' wide, tractor hitch.	2-3	1	_____
49	Scraper (108-14084) Russell Grader Co. Fresno, 7 cu. ft. Horse drawn.	1-5	1	_____
<u>File No. N-1585</u>				
50	Scraper (110-14550) LeTourneau, Mod. PP, Ser. S-9822-FP, 14.2 yard struck. Cable controlled.	8-7	1	_____
51	Scraper (110-14377) Southwest Welding & Mfg. Co. Mod. CS8, Ser. CS8129, 8 yd. struck. Cable controlled. Unit needs complete overhaul.	8-8	1	_____
<u>File No. 12015</u>				
52	Scraper (110-14751) cable, 13.5 yard struck Bucyrus Erie. Mod. S152, Ser. 27229, Mtd. on 6 wheels tires removed, w/pull tongue.	5-1	1	_____

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File No. 12165

53	Scraper (108-14078) Rotary, 27 Cubic Feet, J. D. Adams Mfg. Co. 6' length cutting edge. Equipped w/tractor hitch.	8-3	1	_____
54	Scraper (108-14079) Austin Western, Ser, RF76136, rotary, 20 cubic feet 6' length of cutting edge. Equipped w/tractor hitch.	8-4	1	_____
55	Scraper (108-14080) Austin Western, Ser. RF 75936, Rotary, 21 cubic feet, 6' length cutting edge. Equipped w/tractor hitch.	8-5	1	_____
56	Scraper (108-14096) Rotary, 1/2 yard, 5' cutting edge	9-1	1	_____
57	Scraper (108-14088) Slip, Fresno type, 10 cubic feet, 4' cutting edge.	9-2	1	_____
58	Scraper (108-14089) Slip Fresno Type 10 cubic feet, 4' cutting edge.	9-3	1	_____
59	Scraper (108-14096) Drag Type, Horse Drawn, 4 cubic feet, hand dump. 1 handle broken off. 32" length cutting edge.	9-4	1	_____
60	Scraper (108-14094) Drag Type horse drawn, 4 cubic feet. Hand dump, 32" length cutting edge.	9-5	1	_____
61	Scraper (108-14130) J. D. Adams, Rotary, 10 cubic feet, 4' cutting edge.	9-6	1	_____

File No. 12154

62	Scraper (108-14117) Baker, Rotary, 10 cu. ft. 4' cutting edge. Equipped with tractor hitch.	4-2	1	_____
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File No. 12479

63	Scraper (110-14735) LeTourneau, Mod. LP, Ser.S10702-LP-B. 12 cubic yard, w/push block. Cable operated. W/O tires.	3-4	1	_____
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File No. 12287

64	Scraper (108-14116) Rotary 1 1/2 yard. J. D. Adams Co. 6' cutting edge. Equipped w/tractor hitch.	1-3	1	_____
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File No. 12393

65	Concrete Mixer (108-20082) Jaeger Mach. Co. Mod. 7DL. Ser. 50017, LeRoi, 2 cyl. gas 7S. Mounted on 2 solid rubber tires with front stand and pull tongue. Following parts are missing: Pistons, connecting rods, magneto, fuel tank and radiator hose connection. Motor is disassembled and parts are missing.	1-3	1	_____
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File No. 12479

66	Mixer (W-0747767) Concrete, C.M.C. Mod. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ S, Ser. 31277, Wisconsin 1 cyl. gas, Type AB. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ Cu. ft. Mtd. on 2 each 16" wheels w/front stand and pull tongue. Tires missing.	1-1	1	_____
67	Mixer (W-0747765) Concrete, C.M.C. Mod. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ S, Ser. 32496. Wisconsin 1 cyl. gas, type AB. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ cubic feet. Mtd. on 2 each 16" wheels w/front stand and pull tongue. Tires are missing.	1-2	1	_____
68	Mixer (108-20083) Concrete C.M.C. Mod. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ S, Ser. 3130. Stover, 1 cyl. Engine, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ HP, Type CT-2. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ Cu. Ft. Tilting type. Mtd. on 2 each 16" wheels w/front stand and pull tongue. Tires are missing.	1-3	1	_____
69	Mixer (110-20150) Leach Company, Mod. 7S, Ser. D5458. Stover 2 cyl. gas. Mod. MV5. Concrete, 7 cu. ft. Magneto is missing. Trailer mounted w/4 solid rubber tires and pull tongue.	3-3	1	_____

File No. 12350

70	Concrete Mixer (108-20080) Ransome Mach. Co. Mod. 14 S, Ser. 13350, LeRoi 4 cyl gas. Mod. # D140 P 10. 14 cu. ft. Mtd. on 4 steel wheels w/pull tongue.	6-6	1	_____
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File No. 00945

71	Mixer (110-20126) London Concrete Mach. Co. Mod. Type V, size 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ S, Ser. 433508, Wisconsin 1 cyl. gas motor type AB, tilting concrete 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ cu. ft. mtd. on two 550x16 fair rubber tires with front stand and pull tongue. Unit covered W/cement needs a good cleaning and sand blasting.	50	1	_____
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File No. 12015

72	Mixer 10-20970 Mortar, CH&E Mod. 6 Ser. UC6277, LeRoi 2 cyl. Water cooled engine. Mod. SP 25, Mtd. on 4 steel wheels. Power reduction gear, direct drive. One pull bar. Ser. 153319 2 front spoke 4"x17" 2 Rear spoke 4" x 32.	2-2	1	_____
73	Mixer (Reg. No. W-0357441) mortar, CMC, Mod. 10 Ser. 39192. LeRoi 4 cyl. gas engine Mod. XRP 207. Mtd. on 4 wheels, pull tongue, Chain driven, Ser. 152111 tires. 650 x 16 fair.	2-3	1	_____
74	Mixer (110-20065) concrete, CMC, Mod. 7, Ser. 33461. LeRoi 2 cyl. gas engine Mtd. SP 3, tilting, 7 cu. ft. Mtd. on 4 steel wheels - Size 3" x 24", w/solid rubber tires w/tongue. Ser. 38840.	3-1	1	_____

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75	Mixer (108-20066) concrete, tilting type. Construction Mach. Co. Mod. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$, Ser 29795 Fairbanks-Morse water jacket cooled engine. 1 cyl. gas style C. 3HP 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ cu. ft. Mtd. on 2 tires w/front stand 2-550x 16.	3-2	1	_____
76	Mixer (110-20151) Bituminous 10 cu. ft. CMC Mod. 10 Ser. 47171, LeRoi 4 cyl. gas eng. Mod. XRP 207. Mtd. on 4 steel wheels w/pull tongue. This unit is new. Ser. 83812 with preheating torch and pressure tank. Little Ford Bros. Size 4"x12". Size 12"x24", Ser. #3 w/hand pump.	3-3	1	_____
77	Mixer (110-20152) Bituminous 10 cu. ft. CMC, Mod. 10, Ser. 47172-LeRoi 4 cyl. Gas. eng. Mod. XRP 207. New unit. Mtd. on 4 steel wheels, w/pull tongue, w/preheating torch. Size 4"x12 & Pressure Tank, Size 12x 24" Ser. 183805, Little Ford Bros. Ser. #3 with hand pump.	3-4	1	_____
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78	Mixer (110-20149) Republic Iron, Mod. 14S, Ser. 9211, 6 cyl. gas, 600 R Nove, Concrete mtd. on 4 steel wheels w/pull tongue. Under carriage not assembled. Control levers damaged. No skip. Motor in fair condition.	1-1	1	_____
79	Mixer (110-20033) Eansome Mfg. Co. Mod. 7S, Ser. 10374, LeRoi, 4 cyl. gas. Mod. WRP 204, Concrete. Ransome 7 cu. ft. Mtd. on 4 wheels (steel). Under carriage not assembled. Full tongue is missing.	1-2	1	_____
80	Mixer (110-20037) C.M.C. Mod. 10, Ser. 33076, Concrete 10 cu. ft. Mtd. on 2 rubber tires. Tires removed. No skip. Mtr. & parts missing. Unit covered with cement.	1-3	1	_____
81	Mixer (110-20127) Koehring. Size 14S, Ser. 19472, Wisconsin 4 cyl. gas. Type AP4. Concrete, 14 cu. ft. Mtd. on iron pipe skids w/pull tongue. Mixer in good condition	1-4	1	_____
82	Mixer (110-20035) C.M.C Mod. 14S, Ser. 31960, Hercules, 5 cyl. gas, Mod. IXN Concrete, 14 cu. ft. Mtd. on 4 wheel trailer. Tires removed. Unit has primary coat of paint.	2-1	1	_____
83	Mixer (110-20130) Marshal-Cafron Mfg. Co. Mod. MC, Size 3, Shop #240, Hart Parr 4 cyl. gas. Concrete. 10 cu. ft. Mtd. on 4 steel wheels W/pull tongue. Radiator missing. Hood bent. Skp not matched W/Unit	2-2	1	_____
84	Mixer (110-20026) Chain Belt Co. Mod. 10S, Ser. K3-396, LeRoi 4 cyl. gas. Mod. XP-3, cement. Mtd. on 4 rubber tires. Unit complete W/prime coat of paint.	2-3	1	_____

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85	Mixer (110-20016) (W-0836589) Ransome 7 cu. ft. Mtd. on 2 tires W/Primary coat of paint. Ransome Mfg. Co. Mod. 7S Ser. 11241, LeRoi, 2 cyl.	2-4	1	_____
85a	Mixer (110-20128) Chain Belt Company, Mod. 10 S, Ser. K10267, LeRoi, 4 cyl. gas, Mod. XRP-205, Concrete, 10 cu. ft. Mtd. on 4 solid rubber tires.	2-5	1	_____
86	Mixer (110-20069) C.M.C. Size 10, Ser. 31477, LeRoi, 4 cyl. gas, Mod. XRP-207, Concrete, 10 cu. ft. Mtd. on 4 wheel trailer.	2-6	1	_____
87	Mixer (110-20038) Jaeger Mach. Co. Mod. 7DL, Ser. 47884, LeRoi, 2 cyl. gas. Concrete, 7 cu. ft. Mtd. on 2 steel wheels W/solid rubber tires, Skip dismounted.	3-1	1	_____
88	Mixer (110-20015) (W-0836588) Orr & Sembower, Mod. 14S, Ser. 3306, LeRoi 4 cyl. gas. Concrete, 7 cu. ft. Mtd. on 4 solid rubber tires W tongue. Skip not matched W/unit.	3-2	1	_____
89	Mixer (110-20036) Koehring Co. Mod. 10S, Ser. 18647, LeRoi 4 cyl. gas. Mod. XRP, 1 concrete, 10 cu. ft. Mtd. on 4 wheel trailer. Front wheels missing w/tires.	3-3	1	_____
90	Mixer (110-20067) C.M.C. Mod. 10, Ser. 33079, LeRoi 4 cyl. gas, Mod. XRP-207. Concrete, 10 cu. ft. Mtd. on 2 rubber tires. Pull tongue missing.	3-4	1	_____
91	Mixer (109-20001) C.M.C. Mod. 14S, Ser. 38596, Hercules 4 cyl. water cooled eng. Mod. IXB-5, Concrete, 14 cu. ft. base. Mtd. Mixer in good condition.	3-5	1	_____
92	Mixer (6-20010) (W-0357439) Koehring, Dandie, Ser. 18529, 4 cyl. Wisconsin, Type VE-4 Concrete, Mtd. on 4 wheel trailer W/hitch. Tires removed.	3-6	1	_____
93	Mixer (110-20071) Republic Iron Wks. Mod. 7S, Ser. 9251, LeRoi, 2 cyl. gas. Concrete. Unit covered W/cement. Mtd. on 4 solid rubber tires.	4-1	1	_____

File No. N-1585

94	Transit Mixing Unit (No Code) Jaeger, Mod., 2 cu. yd. cap. as follows: When used as shrink mixer, 2.7 cu. yd. When used as agitator mixer 3 cu. yd., Agitating speed 6 RPM, Mixing speed 4-12 RPM, drum volume 104 cu. ft.	8-12	1	_____
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File No. N-1570

95	Mixer (110-20070) Mortar CH & E LeRoi 2 cyl. gas. Mod. MRP 3, 3 cu. ft. tilting type. Mounted on 2 solid rubber tired wheels w/front stand and pull tongue.	2-2	1	_____
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File No. 12084

- 96 Mixer (108-20067) concrete, Construction Mach. Co. Mod. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ Ser. 28725, Stover 4 cyl. gas, water jacket cooled engine Type CT 1. Tilt type, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ cu. ft. Mtd. on 2 tires W/front stand & tongue.

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File No. 12350

- 97 Earth Wagon (110-14175) (W-903123) LaPlant Choate. Bottom Dump. Track 18", Gauge 8'3". Bed 7'8" wide, 42" high, 14' long.

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File No. N-1585

- 113 Dumpster (No Code) Dempster, frame only, hydraulic dump frame
- 114 Dumpster (No Code) Dempster, Ser. #1004, no bucket, hydraulic, needs repair, dump & frame
- 115 Dumpster (No Code) Dempster, Ser. #1002, no bucket, needs repair, hydraulic, dump & frame
- 116 Dumpster (No Code) Dempster, Ser. #1005, no bucket, hydraulic, dump & frame
- 117 Dumpster (No Code) Dempster, Ser. 1008, no bucket, needs repair, hydraulic, dump & frame
- 118 Dumpster (No Code) Dempster, Ser. 1017, no bucket, needs repair, hydraulic, dump, & frame
- 119 Dumpster, Hydraulic, Dump Frame, for load-lugger, (No Code) Dempster, no bucket, Need for repairs
- 120 Dumpster, Hydraulic, Dump Frame, for load-lugger, (No Code) Dempster, no bucket, Ser. #1013, Needs repair
- 121 Dumpster (No Code) Hydraulic, Dump Frame, for load-lugger. Dumpster, no bucket, Needs repair
- 122 Dumpster, Hydraulic, Dump Frame, for load-lugger. (No Code) Dempster, no bucket, Needs repairs
- 123 Dumpster (No Code) Dempster, no bucket, Needs repair, Ser. #1018, Hydraulic dump frame
- 124 Dumpster (No Code) Dempster, no bucket, Ser. #1007, Needs repair. Hydraulic dump frame
- 125 Dumpster (No Code) Dempster, No bucket, needs repair, Hydraulic dump frame

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126	Dumpster (No Code) Dempster, no bucket, needs repair. Dump & Frame	5-4	1	_____
127	Dumpster (No Code) Dempster, no bucket. Needs repair. Dump & frame	5-5	1	_____
128	Dumpster (No Code) Dempster, no bucket, Needs repair. Dump & frame	5-6	1	_____
129	Dumpster (No Code) Dempster, no bucket. Needs repair. Dump & frame	5-7	1	_____
130	Dumpster, Hydraulic (110-26829) Dump frame, for load-lugger, Dempster, with hydraulic lift	4-15	1	_____
131	Dumpster (No Code) Dempster, Frame only, hydraulic dump frame	6-7	1	_____
132	Dumpster (No Code) Dempster, frame only, hydraulic dump frame	6-6	1	_____
133	Dumpster (No Code) Dempster, frame only, hydraulic dump frame	6-5	1	_____
134	Dumpster (No Code) Dempster, frame only, hydraulic dump frame	6-3	1	_____

File No. N-1585

135	Load Lugger, Concrete Dump Bed, (110-26828) Brooks Equip. Mfg. Co. "Bed & Frame", Mod. CH, Ser. 150, Fact S/N 15-2243, 2-1/4 Ton, Needs repair - 1-1/2 yards	4-13	1	_____
136	Load Lugger, Concrete dump bed (110-26830) Brooks Equip. Mfg. Co. Mod. "Bed & Frame" CH, Ser. 1502261, 2-1/4 Ton w/hydraulic lift, Needs repair, 1 1/2 yards	4-14	1	_____
137	Load Lugger, Concrete dump bed, (110-26827) Brooks Equip. Mfg. Co. Mod. "Bed & Frame" CH, Ser. 150, Fact. S/N 15-2229, 2-1/4 ton, w/hydraulic lift. Needs repairs 1 1/2 yard.	4-12	1	_____
138	Bucket (110-26878) Load Lugger, 2 yard	4-9	1	_____
139	Load Lugger (110-26822) Brooks, needs repair. Hydraulic Dump Frame	5-11	1	_____
140	Load Lugger (110-26823) Brooks, Needs Repair. Hydraulic Dump & frame	5-12	1	_____
141	Load Lugger (110-26824) Brooks, Frame Only, Mod. AA, 2 yd. Dump & Frame	5-13	1	_____
142	Load Lugger (No Code) Brooks, complete W/bed 2-1/4 Ton, 1-1/2 yd.	5-14	1	_____

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143	Load Lugger, Dumpster Hydraulic, Dump Frame, for load lugger (No Code) Brooks, Ser. 200, needs repair, 2 yard	4-16	1	_____
144	Load Lugger, Dumpster Hydraulic, Dump Frame, for load lugger (No Code) Brooks, Ser. 2U-526, 2 yd. Mod. AA, Needs repair	4-17	1	_____
145	Load Lugger (No Code) Brooks, Ser. 20-1925, No Bucket, Needs repair, Hydraulic, Dump Frame, 2 yd.	5-20	1	_____
146	Load Lugger (No Code) Brooks, Ser. 20-1931, No Bucket, Needs repair, Hydraulic, Dump Frame	5-21	1	_____
147	Load Lugger (No Code) Brooks, Ser. 20548, No Bucket, Hydraulic, Dump Frame, Needs Repair	6-1	1	_____
148	Load Lugger (No Code) Brooks, Ser. 20551, No bucket, Hydraulic Dump Frame, Needs repair	6-4	1	_____

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149	Load Lugger (Ser. No. 177) Cable operated w/lift frame and sheave. Speed Dump Inc. Bucket Missing	2-4	1	_____
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File No. 12153

150	Pump (110-21556) Marlow, Type 415, Ser. p0297, 4" Centrifugal. Mtd. on 2 steel wheels w/stand & tongue. LeRoi 4 cyl gas.	9-3	1	_____
151	Pump (110-21267) Sterling Mach. Co. Type P. Mod. 15M. Ser. 8826, 3" Centrifugal. Magneto missing. Mtd. on 2 steel wheels w/front stand & pull bar. Wisconsin 1 cyl. gas, Type AES.	9-4	1	_____
152	Pump (110-21219) Jaeger Mfg. Co. Mod. 4XP, Ser. P7337, Wisconsin, 4 cyl. air cooled. Type AC4, 4" Centrifugal. Mtd. on 2 steel wheels w/stand & pull bar.	9-5	1	_____
153	Pump (110-21245) Jaeger Mfg. Co. Wisconsin 1 cyl. gas, Type AGH, 3" Centrifugal. Mtd. on 2 iron wheels, w/pull bar. Shaft, carburetor & magneto missing.	10-1	1	_____
154	Pump (110-21292) Jaeger, Mod. 3P, Ser. P25868, Wisconsin 1 cyl gas, Type AGH, 3" Centrifugal. Pump in condition. Mtd. on 2 steel wheels w/stand.	10-2	1	_____
155	Pump (110-21383) Barnes Co. Mod. 20M, Ser. G1355, Wisconsin 1 cyl gas, Type AG, 3" Centrifugal. Carburetor missing. Mtd. on 2 steel wheels.	10-3	1	_____
156	Pump (110-21552) Novo Eng. Co. Mod. A ^U -3, Ser. P12523, Novo 1 cyl gas, 3" single diaphragm. Mtd. on 2 wheel cart w/front stand & pull bar.	10-4	1	_____

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157	Pump (110-21554) C.H. #3, Mod. Mud Hen, Ser. WD120, Stover 2 cyl gas, Type DV2, 4" single diaphragm. Mtd. on 2 rubber tires w/front stand & pull bar.	10-5	1	_____
158	Pump (110-21533) Const. Mach. Co. Wisconsin 1 cyl. gas, Type AR, 2" Centrifugal. Magneto & carburetor missing. Unit in good shape. Mtd. on 2 tires. Tires removed.	11-1	1	_____
159	Pump (110-21293) Jaeger, Mod. 3P, Ser. P26396, Wisconsin 1 cyl gas, Type AGH, 3" Centrifugal. Magneto & carburetor missing. Unit in good condition. Not mounted.	11-2	1	_____
160	Pump (110-21543) Jaeger Pump Co. Mod. 2P, Ser. P7895, Wisconsin 1 cyl gas. Type AE, 2" Centrifugal. Mtd. on metal frame.	11-3	1	_____
161	Pump (110-21369) Jaeger. Mod. 2P, Ser. P20479, Wisconsin 1 cyl gas. 2" Centrifugal. Unit in good condition. Mtd. on metal frame.	11-4	1	_____
162	Pump (110-21291) Carver, Mod. 25212, Ser. 4350, Wisconsin 1 cyl gas, Type AKS, 3" intake, 2" discharge. Centrifugal. Not mounted. Magneto missing.	11-5	1	_____
163	Pump (110-21553) Carver Pump Co. Mod. 3651, Ser. 4238, Wisconsin 1 cyl gas, Type AKS, 3" Centrifugal. Magneto missing. Not mounted.	12-1	1	_____
164	Pump (110-21349) Gorman Rupp Co. Mod. W13X, Ser. 1675, Wisconsin 1 cyl gas. 3" Centrifugal. Mtd. on 2 steel wheels.	12-2	1	_____
165	Pump (110-21243) Sterling Mach. Co. Wisconsin 1 cyl gas. 3" Centrifugal. Motor stripped. Not Mtd.	12-3	1	_____
166	Pump (110-21354) Barnes Co. Mod. 20M, Ser. C1726, Wisconsin, 1 cyl gas. Type AG, 3" Centrifugal. Motor stripped. Mounted on frame.	12-4	1	_____
167	Pump (110-21357) Carter, Wisconsin 4 cyl. gas., Mod. AC 4, 4" Centrifugal. Pump in good condition. Motor stripped.	12-5	1	_____
168	Pump (110-21290) Novo, Mod. KH3-20M, Ser. P10819, Novo 2 cyl. water cooled, gas, 3" Centrifugal. Mtd. on 2 steel wheels w/front stand & pull bar. Motor water pump & generator missing.	12-6	1	_____
169	Pump (110-21600) Gorman Rupp Mod. W13, Ser. 3585, Wisconsin 1 cyl gas, Type AG, 3" Centrifugal. Mtd. on angle iron frame. 20' of 2" suction hose.	13-1	1	_____

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File No. 01020

170	Pump (43-21112) Gould Pump Inc. Mod. 3010, Ser. 600606, Water 4" belt driven, with single bearing & suction. Open impellor	26	1	_____
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File No. 12083

171	Pump (110-21583) London Concrete Mach. Co., Mod. LW, Ser. 43502, Lauson, 1 cyl gas. Mod. TLC, 20803, Centrifugal 2". Not mounted.	1-2	1	_____
172	Pump (110-21581) London Concrete Mach. Co. Mod. LW, Ser. 43521, Lauson, 1 cyl gas. Mod. TLC 203-3, Centrifugal 2". Not mounted.	1-3	1	_____

File No. 00546

173	Pump (110-21235) 6" Centrifugal, CMC. Mod. 90M, Ser. 38219, Hercules 6 cyl. gas engine. Mod. QXC5, Mtd. on 2 rubber tires w/pull tongue. Parts missing. Fuel filter bulb, magneto, fuel tank & radiator cap.	82	1	_____
174	Pump (110-21335) Piston, triplex #3", Gorman Rupp, Mod. R80, Ser. 10077, LeRoi 4 cyl gas engine. Mod. D 201P3, Unit mtd. on 4 steel wheels w/pull tongue. Radiator present but not mtd. on unit. Crank missing.	83	1	_____
175	Pump (110-21380) 1" high pressure, two piston pump, Driving motor missing.	85	1	_____
176	Pump (110-21370) 3" single diaphragm. Marlow, Mod. 303, Ser. 7596, Briggs & Stratton 1 cyl gas engine. Mod. BR6, Type 300330. Unit on 2 iron beams. Crank missing. Crank broken. Spark plug broken.	86	1	_____
177	Pump head (110-21375) Fairbanks-Morse, Mod. C39, Ser. 12, Fairbanks-Morse Induction Motor, Type QZB, Frame FW254, 5 HP, 3 Ph. 60 cy. 1740 RPM, 220/440 V. 13.8/6.9 amps. 12" stroke. 8 V belts for drive missing.	89	1	_____
178	Pump (110-21394) 6" Centrifugal. Barnes, Mod. 75M, Ser. C1537, Hercules 4 cyl. gas engine. Mod. IXB, Unit mtd. on 4 steel wheels w/tongue. Four spark plugs missing. Radiator & gas tank caps missing.	90	1	_____
179	Pump, pressure (110-21283) 4" Centrifugal. Fairbanks-Morse, Mod. 5814N. Ser. 451350, Fairbanks Elec. Mtr. 40 HP, Type QS, 3 Ph. 60 cy. 208/416 V. 104/52 amps. 1750 RPM. Has 500# pressure gauge. Unit not mtd.	125	1	_____

File No. N-1560

180	Pump (110-21269) single diaphragm, 4", Nelson Bros. "Jumbo" Nelson 1 cyl gas, 9 HP. Mod, CC 450 RPM, Pitcher type discharge. Unit mtd. on 4 steel wheels, has pull tongue. Mtr. #7495.	15	1	_____
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181	Pump (110-21355) 2" rotary, Weil Pump Co. Unit not mtd. No power unit for this pump. Unit needs complete overhaul (3 pcs.)	16	1	_____
182	Pump (43-21060) Gould Mfg. Co. Mod. SCH, Ser. 2544979, Centry Elec. Co. 10 HP, 3 ph. 60 cy. AC 220/440 V. AC 25/6 amps. Mod. TA 3-3, 2" outlet, 3" inlet. Unit mtd. on steel base. Centrifugal Pump.	31	1	_____
<u>File No. 00546</u>				
183	Pump Head 18" stroke (110-21336) Deming, Fig. 1062, Ser. 72205, Idle arm broken w/1 each suction & discharge head.	66	1	_____
184	Pump Head 18" stroke (110-21337) Deming, Fig. 1062, Ser. 72203, Idle arm broken,	67	1	_____
185	Pump 6" Centrifugal (110-21384) Chain Belt Co. Ser. CK147, 58490, Waukesha 4 cyl gas engine. Mod. XAH57, Unit Mtd. on 4 steel wheels w/pull tongue. Following parts missing: Magneto, ignition wiring, 2 spark plugs. Fan belt, carburetor assy. crank, intake manifold broken, pump casting broken. Wheel & impellor blade missing.	69	1	_____
186	Pump 6" Centrifugal (110-21340) Chain Belt Co. Mod. 90M, Ser. B302, Waukesha, 4 cyl gas engine. Mod. XAH218D, 1800 RPM gov. speed. Mtd. on 2 steel wheel trailer.	71	1	_____
187	Pump (110-21217) Steam 3", Fairbanks-Morse, Unit Mtd. on metal frame. Pump in poor condition. Needs complete overhaul.	72	1	_____
188	Pump (110-21289) Single diaphragm 3", Novo, Mod. AD-3, Ser. P12588, Novo 1 cyl. gas engine. Mtd. on frame w/front stand. Ignition wiring gone.	73	1	_____
189	Pump (110-21296) 6" Centrifugal. Novo Mod. KH6-C, Ser. P1476, Continental 6 cyl. gas engine. Unit mtd. on 2 steel wheels w/front stand & pull tongue.	74	1	_____
190	Pump (110-21247) steam Gardner, Mod. AA-6, Ser. 64485. Unit not mounted 2½ x 1½ x 3".	75	1	_____
191	Pump (110-21341) Ser. 60963, Fairbanks-Morse 1 cyl. gas engine, water cooled. Type RV1, chain drive double piston. Unit mtd. on wood skids. 1½" piston pump.	76	1	_____
192	Pump (110-21233) 6" Centrifugal. Jaeger. Mod. 6P, Ser. P16697, Hercules 4 cyl. gas engine. Mod. OXC, Unit mtd. on 2 rubber tires w/pull tongue. Exhaust manifold broken on engine.	77	1	_____

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193 Pump (110-21268) double diaphragm, Goullder, Nelson Bros. 1 cyl gas engine. Mod. CC, 3 HP, 450 RPM. Unit mtd. on 4 wheels steel trailer. Two steel wheels for trailer, size 3", missing. 79 1 _____

194 Pump (110-21297) double diaphragm. Domestic, 1 cyl. gas engine 4 HP Water cooled. Mtd. on 4 steel wheels W/tongue. Size 4" pitcher type discharge. 80 1 _____

File No. 12083

195 Pump (110-21596) London Concrete Mach. Co. Mod. LW, Ser. 43501, Lauson 1 cyl. gas Mod. TLC 203-3, Centrifugal 2". Not mounted. 1-4 1 _____

196 Pump (110-21588) London Concrete Mach. Co. Mod. LW, Ser. 43545, Lauson 1 cyl. gas Mod. TLC 203-3, Centrifugal 2". Not mounted. 2-1 1 _____

197 Pump (110-21582) London Concrete Mach. Co. Mod. LW, Ser. 43519, Lauson 1 cyl gas. Mod. TLC, 203-3, Centrifugal 2". Not mounted. 3-1 1 _____

198 Pump (110-21577) London Concrete Mach. Co. Mod. LW, Ser. 43507, Lauson, 1 cyl gas. Mod. TLC, 203-3, Centrifugal 2". Not mounted. 3-2 1 _____

199 Pump (110-21584) London Concrete Mach. Co. Mod. LW, Ser. 43517, Lauson, 1 cyl. gas. Mod. TLC, 203-3, Centrifugal 2". Not mounted. 3-3 1 _____

200 Pump (110-21585) London Concrete Mach. Co. Mod. LW, Ser. 43505, Lauson 1 cyl gas. Mod TLC 203-3, Centrifugal 2". Not mounted. 3-4 1 _____

201 Pump (110-21593) London Concrete Mach. Co. Mod. LW, Ser. 43527, Lauson 1 cyl gas. Mod. TLC 203-3, Centrifugal 2". Not mounted. 3-5 1 _____

202 Pump (110-21592) London Concrete Mach. Co. Mod. LW, Ser. 43512, Lauson 1 cyl gas. Mod TLC 203-3, Centrifugal 2". Not mounted. 3-6 1 _____

203 Pump (110-21591) London Concrete Mach. Co. Mod. LW, Ser. 43529, Lauson, 1 cyl gas Mod. TLC 203-3, Centrifugal 2". Not mounted. 4-1 1 _____

204 Pump (110-21594) Sterling Mach. Co. Wisconsin 1 cyl. gas. Type AR, Centrifugal, 2½". Mtd. on 2 steel wheels w/stand & pull bar. 4-2 1 _____

205 Pump (110-21574) Sterling Mach. Co. Mod. 15M, Type 407211, Ser. 14384, Wisconsin 1 cyl gas engine. Type AEH, Centrifugal 3". Mtd. on 2 steel wheels W/front stand & pull bar. Air cleaners missing. 4-3 1 _____

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- 206 Pump (110-21352) Fig. #4010, Ser. DC 62093, Deming, Briggs & Stratton, 1 cyl gas engine. 2½" Centrifugal. Mtd. on metal frame w/carrying handles. 4-4 1

File No. 12446

- 207 Fuel Meter & Pump (SE-65) Pittsburg Equitable, Ser. F1412, Reconditioned. W/pump, Gorman Rupp, Midget, Ser. 22857, Lauson 1 cyl. gas, Mod. RSC 533, Type A69481. Centrifugal. 1½", W/fuel meter, Pittsburg Equitable, Type PP, Ser. F1412, 2 units, 1½" inlet, 1" outlet. Cap 2 to 50 GPM 25 100# pressure. One each dial. Dial indicator needs repair. For use on "tanker" Truck. Mounted on wooden base. 1-1 1
- 208 Pump (SE-70) Sterling, Mod. 302, Wisconsin 1 cyl. gas, Type AE, Size 3 x 3¼. Centrifugal, 2". Mtd. on wheelbarrow w/2 steel wheels. Unit crated. 1-2 1
- 209 Pump (43-21024) Sterling, Mod. 20M, Ser. 18931, Wisconsin 1 cyl, gas, Type AGH. Centrifugal, 3". Mtd. on wheelbarrow w/2 steel wheels. Unit crated. 1-3 1
- 210 Pump (142-21001) Marlow, Mod. TC3, Ser. EP138, Stover 1 cyl. gas, 4", diaphragm double, w/air trap. Direct Gear drive. Mtd. on trailer W/4 steel wheels. 1-4 1
- 211 Pump (142-21003) Domestic Eng. & Pump, Mod. DD4, Ser. D264, Domestic, 1 cyl gas, 4" double diaphragm, with direct gear drive. Mtd. on trailer w/4 steel wheels. 1-5 1
- 212 Pump (142-21010) Marlow, Mod. NW200, Stover, 1 cyl. gas. 4" double diaphragm, w/air trap & direct gear drive. Mtd. on trailer w/4 steel wheels. 1-6 1
- 213 Pump (142-21006) Novo, Mod. 42-0A, Ser. P8515, Novo 1 cyl gas, 4", double diaphragm, w/chain drive, Mtd. on trailer w/4 steel wheels. 2-1 1

File No. 12478

- 214 Pump (110-21548) Novo, Mod. KL4, Ser. P11695, Novo. 4 cyl gas, Centrifugal. 4", 30,000 GPH, Trailer mounted w/2 steel wheels. 2-6 1

File No. 12333

- 215 Pump (110-21542) 4" Centrifugal. C.H. & E. Co. Mod. 44DB, Ser. #Sp44146, Wisconsin 4 cyl gas engine. Type VE 41. Mtd. on 2 steel wheels w/front stand. Missing: Metal hood, exhaust pipe, air cleaner, spark plug, ignition wire & magneto. 1-1 1

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File No. 12391

216	Pump (108-21180) Nelson, Jumbo, 4" hand operated, Single diaphragm. Not mtd. 4" suction, pitcher type discharge. Complete w/handle.	1-4	1	_____
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File No. 12153

217	Pump (110-21294) Jaeger, Mod. 3P, Ser. P28050, Wisconsin, 1 cyl gas, Type AGH, 3" Centrifugal. Motor stripped. Not mounted.	1-1	1	_____
218	Pump (110-21350) Gorman Rupp, Mod. UAC 14 X, Ser. 2258, Wisconsin, 4 cyl gas, air cooled, Type AC4, 4" centrifugal w/booster head, casting cracked. Mounted on metal frame.	1-2	1	_____
219	Pump (108-21140) Gorman Rupp Mod. WAB, 12, Ser. 3950, Wisconsin 1 cyl gas, Type AB, 2" Centrifugal. Mounted on metal frame	1-3	1	_____
220	Pump (110-21550) Gorman Rupp Mod. 20 N, Ser. 6414, Wisconsin 1 cyl gas, Type AG, 2" Centrifugal. Mtd. on 2 steel wheels w/front stand pull bar. Valuable for salvage parts only.	1-4	1	_____
221	Pump (110-21551) Jaeger, Wisconsin 1 cyl. Type AG, Centrifugal. Valuable for salvage parts only.	2-1	1	_____
222	Pump (110-21351) Chain Belt Co. Mod. 30M, Ser. BF-568, Wisconsin 4 cyl. gas, Type VE4-1, 4" Centrifugal. Valuable for salvage parts only. Mtd. on steel wheels	2-2	1	_____
223	Pump (110-21408) Marlow Mfg. Co. LeRoi 2 cyl gas, Mod. MP-3, 4" Marlow double dia. Mtd. on 4 steel wheels w/pull tongue.	2-3	1	_____
224	Pump (110-21412) Barnes Mfg. Co., Mod. 20M. Ser. C1728, Wisconsin, 1 cyl gas. Type AG, 3" Centrifugal. Mtd. on 2 rubber tires w/front stand & pull bar. Exhaust manifold missing.	2-4	1	_____
225	Pump (110-21544) Chain Belt Co., Mod. 40M, Ser. BG-403, Waukesha 4 cyl gas. Mod. EC 125 W. 4" Centrifugal. Mtd. on 2 steel wheels w/front stand & tongue.	2-5	1	_____
226	Pump (110-21443) Chain Belt Co., Waukesha, 4 cyl. gas. Mod. FK-18FA, 3" Centrifugal. Mtd. on 2 steel wheels w/front stand & pull bar. With air trap dome.	2-6	1	_____
227	Pump (110-21528) CH & E, Mod. 508E, Ser. Sml18, LeRoi 2 cyl gas. Mod. VP205, 4" single diaphragm. Rocker Arms diaphragm plunger & carburetor missing. Mtd. on 2 steel wheels w/pull tongue.	3-1	1	_____

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228	Pump (110-21390) Chain Belt Co. Ser. CJ153, Waukesha, 4 cyl gas, Mod. FK-18FA, 4" Centrifugal, Mtd. on 2 steel wheels. Carburetor & Magneto missing. W/dome.	3-2	1	_____
229	Pump (110-21561) Sterling Mach. Co. Mod. 30M, Type #808515, Ser. 18625, Wisconsin 4 cyl. gas, Type VE-4, 4" Centrifugal. Mtd. on 2 steel wheels w/front stand & pull bar. Air cooling for fan broken.	3-3	1	_____
230	Pump (110-21241) Marlow Pump, Type 36, Ser. C-2647, Wisconsin 1 cyl gas. Type AF, 3" Centrifugal. Not mounted. Carburetor & Magneto missing.	3-4	1	_____
231	Pump (110-21266) Jaeger Co., Mod. 3P, Ser. P11324, Wisconsin 1 cyl. gas, Type AG, 3" Centrifugal. Motor stripped. Mtd. on 2 steel wheels w/front stand & pull bar.	3-5	1	_____
232	Pump (110-21546) Chain Belt Co., Mod. 40M, Ser. BG-442, Waukesha 4 cyl. gas. Mod. FC-125, W, 4" Centrifugal. Mtd. on 2 steel wheels w/front stand.	4-1	1	_____
233	Pump (110-21236) Jaeger Co. Mod. 4XP, Ser. P30865, Centrifugal, 4" Wisconsin, 4 cyl. gas, Mtd. on 2 steel wheels of front stand. Unit has not seen much use.	4-2	1	_____
234	Pump (110-21529) Master, Mod. MXS, Ser. 2379E, Wisconsin, 1 cyl. gas, Type AKS, 2" Centrifugal. Mtd. on 2 steel wheels w/front stand & pull tongue carb. missing.	4-3	1	_____
235	Pump (110-21288) Jaeger Co. Mod. 3P, Ser. P25885, Wisconsin, 1 cyl gas, Type AGH, 3" Centrifugal. Motor stripped. Not mounted.	4-4	1	_____
236	Pump (110-21374) Jaeger Co. Mod. 3P, Ser. P6819, Wisconsin 1 cyl gas. 3" Centrifugal. Mtd. on 2 steel wheels. Mtr. stripped.	4-5	1	_____
237	Pump (110-21298) Carver, Mod. 255, Ser. 4178, Lauson 1 cyl gas, Type TLC170, 3" Centrifugal. Not mounted. Carburetor missing.	4-6	1	_____
238	Pump (110-21396) London Co. Mod. LW, Ser. 425235, 1 cyl gas, 2" Centrifugal. Not mounted.	5-1	1	_____
239	Pump (110-21242) Barnes Co. Mod. 40M, Ser. C1896, Haecules 4 cyl. gas, Mod. IXB, 4" Centrifugal. Pump casting cracked. Motor in fair condition. Mtd. on 2 steel wheels w/stand & tongue.	5-2	1	_____
240	Pump (110-21391) E. J. Albrecht, Ser. C4, Continental 4 cyl gas, 4" Centrifugal. Mtd. on 4 steel wheels. Unit is in crate.	5-3	1	_____

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241	Pump (110-21376) Barnes Co. Hercules 4 cyl gas, Mod. IXB, 4" Centrifugal. Mtd. on 2 wheel trailer. Radiator in poor condition. Magneto & carburetor missing.	5-4	1	_____
242	Pump (110-21305) Jaeger, Mod. 3ACP, Ser. P3258, Wisconsin 1 cyl gas, 3" Centrifugal. Mtd. on 2 steel wheels w/front stand & pull bar.	5-5	1	_____
243	Pump (110-21444) Jaeger Co. Mod. 3P, Ser. P11337, Wisconsin 1 cyl gas, Type AG, 3" Centrifugal. Mtd. on 2 steel wheels.	5-6	1	_____
244	Pump (110-21531) CH & E Mfg. Co., Mod. Ser. SPL 4368, LeRoi 2 cyl. gas, Mod. EYP-1, 3" Centrifugal. Mtd. on 2 steel wheels. Front stand & pull bar.	6-1	1	_____
245	Pump (110-2155) Jaeger Co. Mod. 3XP, Ser. P30755, Wisconsin 1 cyl gas, Type AEH, 3" Centrifugal. Mtd. on 2 steel wheels w/front stand & pull bar. Carburetor & fan housing missing. Pump in good condition.	6-2	1	_____
246	Pump (110-21368) (W-9030598) Sterling Mfg. Co., Mod. 187, Wisconsin 1 cyl gas. Type AG, 3" Centrifugal. Gas tank & magneto missing. Mtd. on 2 steel wheels w/front stand & pull bar.	6-3	1	_____
247	Pump (110-21234) Jaeger Co. Mod. 4P, Ser. P5281, Hercules 4 cyl gas. Mod. IXB5, 4" Centrifugal. Mtd. on 2 steel wheels w/tongue. Minor repair only.	6-4	1	_____
248	Pump (110-21246) Jaeger Co. Mod. 3P, Ser. P28016, Wisconsin 1 cyl gas. Type AGH, 3" Centrifugal. Motor in poor condition. Pump fair condition. Mtd. on 2 steel wheels w/pull bar.	6-5	1	_____
249	Pump (110-21388) Barnes Co. Mod. L403B, Ser. 7950, 2 cyl gas, 4" double diaphragm. Motor in poor condition. Mtd. on 4 steel wheels.	7-1	1	_____
250	Pump (110-21539) Chain Belt Co. Mod. 20M, Ser. BE-251, Wisconsin 1 cyl. gas, Type AG, 3" Centrifugal. Carburetor & Magneto missing. Mtd. on 2 steel wheels.	7-2	1	_____
251	Pump (110-21244) Barnes Mfg. Co. Mod. 30M, Ser. C-1435, Hercules 4 cyl gas, Mod. IX, 4" Centrifugal. Needs minor repairs only. Mtd. on 2 rubber tires w/tongue. No tires.	7-3	1	_____
252	Pump (110-21407) Gorman Rupp Mfg. Co. Mod. W13, Ser. 4921, Wisconsin 1 cyl gas, Type AG, 3" Centrifugal. Carburetor & Magneto missing. Pump in fair condition. Mtd. on 2 steel wheels with front stand.	7-4	1	_____
253	Pump (110-21541) Jaeger Pump Co. Mod. 3P, Ser. P15010, Wisconsin 1 cyl. gas, Type AG, 3" Centrifugal. Pump in fair condition. Mtd. on 2 steel wheels.	7-5	1	_____

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254	Pump (110-21537) Gorman Rupp Mfg. Co. Mod. #W13, Ser. 4978, Wisconsin 1 cyl gas, Type AG, 3" Centrifugal. Pump in fair condition. Mtd. on 2 steel wheels w/front stand & pull bar.	8-1	1	_____
255	Pump (110-21536) Gorman Rupp Co. Mod. #13, Ser. 3546, Wisconsin 1 cyl gas, Type AH, 3" Centrifugal. Magneto missing. Pump in fair condition. Mtd. on 2 steel wheels w/front stand & pull tongue.	8-2	1	_____
256	Pump (110-21538) Barnes Co. Mod. 20M, Ser. C1683, Wisconsin 1 cyl gas, Type AG, 3" Centrifugal. Pump in fair condition. Mtd. on 2 steel wheels w/front stand.	8-3	1	_____
257	Pump (110-21535) C.H.C. Mod. 20M, Ser. 1604, Wisconsin 1 cyl gas, Type AC, 3" Centrifugal. Mtd. on 2 rubber tires w/front stand. Tires (2) removed.	8-4	1	_____
258	Pump (110-21270) Gorman Rupp, Mod. W12, Ser. 7678, 2" Centrifugal. Wisconsin 1 cyl gas, Type AR, Mtd. on 1 rubber midget tire w/wheelbarrow handles.	8-5	1	_____
259	Pump (110-21284) Pomona Pump Co. Ser. SC403, Westinghouse Induction Elec. Motor 75 HP, 220V, Style STZ96144, 8" Pomona Turbine. Unit unused. Elec. driven Pomona Turbine.	9-1	1	_____
260	Pump (110-21557) Jaeger, Mod. 4XP, Ser. P30846, Wisconsin 4 cyl. gas. Type VE 41, 4" Centrifugal. Mtd. on metal frame. Motor fair. Pump worn out.	9-2	1	_____

File No. 12165

261	Broom & Spreader Bucket for Paver (8-20019) Chain Belt Co. Mod. 27E	10-6	1	_____
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File No. N-1585

262	Paver, W-9145110 (110-20020) Hoehring, Mod. 27E, Ser. 16402, Waukesha, 6 cyl. gas engine, Mod. 6SRL106B, 227 Cubic feet, length of boom 24' w/spreader (Completely overhauled)	8-1	1	_____
263	Paver (110-20062) The Foote Co. Mod. 27E, Ser. 4359, Waukesha, 17" pads, 60 gauge tracks, 6 cyl. gas eng. Mod. 6RSK116A, crawler, gas 27 cu. ft. Unit needs overhauling	8-2	1	_____
264	Paver (110-20045) Hoehring, Mod. 27E, Ser. 16441, Waukesha, 6 cyl. gas engine, Mod. 6SRL106, 27 cu. ft. 30' boom, 1 yd. bucket. Unit needs overhauling & reconditioning.	8-3	1	_____
265	Paver (111-20011) Chain Belt Co. Mod. 27E, Ser. 69235, Waukesha, 6 cyl. gas engine, Mod. 6SRL106, 27 cu. ft. 30' boom, 1 yd. bucket. Needs overhauling and reconditioning.	8-4	1	_____

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266	Paver, Rex (111-20012) Chain Belt Co. Mod. 27E, Ser. 69685, Waukesha, 6 cyl. gas engine, Mod. SEL122A, single drum, 27 cu. ft. 26' boom, 1 loading skip, 1 yd. bucket. Unit just out of shop. Completely overhauled.	8-6	1	_____
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File No. 12393

267	Paving Forms (112-26680) Steel 12,390 feet. 9" high w/8" or 2" base, 10' sections. No pins. W/pin sleeve plates with locks.	1-6	1239	_____
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268	Paving Forms (112-26681) Steel, 1630 feet with pin sockets. 6" high, 6" base, 10' sections. No pins.	2-1	163	_____
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269	Paving Forms (112-26679) Steel, 6870 feet. With pin sleeve plates with locks. Pins missing. 8" high. 8" base 10' section.	2-2	687	_____
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File No. 12442

270	Masonry Saw (3-24005) 12" Electric. Clipper Mfg. Co. Mod. F 41, Ser. 4387, Century Electric Motor, Mod. Blade missing. Mounted on four legs.	2-9	1	_____
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File No. N-1585

271	Concrete Curing Machine (Spray) (15-400) Hunt Mfg. Co. Motor Ser. 6950, Mtd. on 2 wheel trailer 50' of rubber tubing.	2-16	1	_____
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272	Weigh Batch with Howe Scales (110-19052) Heltzel, Ser. D485. Cap of batcher 5000#. Needs repair.	8-11	1	_____
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File No. 12017

273	Scales (108-26674) Cement, 1000 lb. capacity. Winslow Government Standard Scales Works, Mod. Junior, Steel platform with ramp for wheelbarrow WPA. #15362.	2-1	1	_____
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File No. 12015

274	Bin (DC-1710) concrete, Lippman Engineer Works, Milwaukee, Wis., Concrete, single compartment, 10 yard, Mtd. on 4 steel legs bottoms dump.	7-5	1	_____
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File No. 12084

275	Bin (110-19102) Blaw-Knox, Ser. DD-8931-1, 3 compartment, 60 cu. yd. w/weight batcher, Mtd. on 4 steel legs, W/scales Spec. #12-22640, Blaw-Knox, Ser. 7340-W	3-4	1	_____
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File No. N-1585

276	Cement Measuring Hopper (112-26054) (10 cu. ft.)	1-3	1	_____
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277	Hopper (110-19037) C. S. Johnson Co., Mod. 28, Measuring, cement 1 yard.	4-4	1	_____
278	Hopper (110-19038) C. S. Johnson Co., Mod. 28, Ser. 27642, Measuring Cement 1 yard.	4-5	1	_____
279	Hopper (110-19039) C. S. Johnson Co., Mod. 28, Ser. Shop Order No. 26742, Measuring cement, 1 yard.	4-6	1	_____
280	Hopper (110-19040) C. S. Johnson Co., Mod. 28, Shop Order 27642, Measuring cement, 1 yard.	4-7	1	_____
281	Hopper (110-19041) Mod. 14. Ser. 41060, Measuring cement.	4-8	1	_____

File No. 12015

282	Hopper (112-26053) Cement measuring. Clamp type door. 10 cu. ft. RWD Code #90-116101	7-6	1	_____
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File No. N-1570

283	Finisher (110-20129) Concrete road, Jaeger Mach. Co. Type H, Ser. 41X330 Waukesha 4 cyl. gas Mod. FC 134A - Mtd. on 2 steel transport wheels w/pull tongue. Adj. length. Finishing beam 13" wide x 21" length. Equipped w/4 steel wheels for steel form - W/Generator Set - 2 KVA, 110 volts, Electric Tamper & Equip. Co. Mod. T-11V, Ser. 19688. Wisconsin 1 cyl. gas type AEH, 10 amps, 3 phast, 2000 RMP 60 cyc.	2-3	1	_____
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File No. 12084

284	Finisher (44-26153) (W-851567) A. W. French & Co. Ser. 976, LeRoi 4 cyl. gas engine. Mod. WP#135, concrete road, 20' 2 finishing length. 6 ea. steel rail wheels. Mtd. on 2 steel transport wheels w/pull tongue.	3-2	1	_____
285	Finisher (GK-4129) Blaw-Knox, Ser. 26302, Yd. 1942, Hercules, 4 cyl. gas, water cooled engine. Mod. LXB5, Cement paving, Mtd. on 4 flange wheels, 1 ea. crank, 1 ea. tool box w/1 ea. hydraulic pump. Black Hawk Mod. P101, Ser. A-19281, w/1 ea. hydraulic pump. Black Hawk, Mod. P-101, Ser. 168628	3-3	1	_____

File No. 12350

286	PCU (110-26807) LeTourneau, Mod. C 75, Ser. BN 2393-C 75, Double Drum, cable, for D-8 Tractor. One control arm and shaft missing.	3-6	1	_____
287	PCU (110-26660) Caterpillar, Mod. PD, Ser. 64. Double Drum, cable, for Caterpillar 75 tractor. 10" x 10" cable drum.	3-7	1	_____

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288	PCU (110-26809) American Tractor Co., Mod. DH10, Ser. 120, double drum. cable. For Allis-Chalmers tractor, Mod. L. Unit complete.	3-8	1	_____
289	PCU (112-26057) Garwood, Ser. 6203. Double drum, cable. For Allis-Chalmers tractor, Mod. L. Main drive gears are missing.	3-9	1	_____
290	PCU (112-26317) Caterpillar, Mod. 9R, Ser. 9R-668. Double Drum, Cable. For D-8 tractor. One control handle is missing.	4-1	1	_____
291	PCU (112-26086) Emsco, Mod. E1RH, Ser. 1159. Single drum, cable, For Allis-Chalmers tractor, Model L and Cletrac Tractor.	4-2	1	_____
292	PCU (110-26625) LeTourneau, Mod. TE, Ser. P-24970. Double Drum. Neck No. 12594 TTL-8B, 2 shives and shaft are missing. Control arms bent. Fits D-8 Tractor.	4-3	1	_____
293	PCU (110-26811) LeTourneau, Mod. ANS, Ser. 4358 C 50, Single drum for D-8 tractor. Stinger and shaft are missing.	4-4	1	_____
294	PCU (110-26800) LeTourneau, Mod. C-75, Ser. BJ-1209-C-75, double drum, cable for D-8 tractor. Parts missing. Control arms bent	4-5	1	_____
295	PCU (112-26615) LeTourneau, Mod. R8C, Ser. P-23380, double drum, cable, for D-8 tractor. 2 drums, 2 shives, 1 control arm & 1 shaft missing. Not economical to repair.	4-6	1	_____
296	PCU (112-26052) LeTourneau, Mod. N-6, Ser. P-5203. double drum, cable, for D-8 tractor. One control arm & 1 shaft missing.	4-7	1	_____
297	PCU (112-26640) LeTourneau, Mod. R7C, Ser. p-22684, R7C, double drum, cable.	4-8	1	_____
298	PCU, LeTourneau, Mod. C-75, Ser. 883-C75, double drum, Cable, for D-8 tractor. (No code)	4-9	1	_____
299	PCU (108-26573) LeTourneau, Mod. 206M, Ser. H-4462, single drum cable.	4-10	1	_____
300	PCU (112-26133) LeTourneau, Mod. TE, Ser. P-22605, double drum, cable, Neck #711374-JAB-US7, Shaft & 1 drum missing. (For D-8 Unit)	4-11	1	_____
301	PCU (110-26806) Garwood, Ser. 6546 Tank #03843B, Hydraulic, w/single valve Hydrico pump. For Allis-Chalmers Tractor Mod. L.	5-1	1	_____

302	PCU (110-26652) Garwood, Ser. Tank #T2678 B, Hydraulic, three valves, manifold type, w/o pump. Unit complete.	5-2	1	_____
303	PCU (110-26803) Garwood, Ser. 5592, Hydraulic, single valves, w/Hydrico pump. Control arms are missing. Unit complete.	5-3	1	_____
304	PCU (110-26700) Mod. H. Ser. 518. Single drum, cable. Control arms missing. Adaptors are missing. Economically unrepairable.	5-4	1	_____
305	PCU (112-26136) LeTourneau. Mod. CB4, Ser. 12985, double drum, cable, for D-7 tractor. All shives in Christman tree missing. Drum guards & control arms missing. Not economically repairable.	5-5	1	_____

File No. 12348

306	Grease Unit (112-26352) Stewart Warner Alemite, Mod. 2430. Ser. 739545. Portable. Equipped with Air Compressor, Quincy, Ser. No. 320-4-16426-LS, Wisconsin, 1 cyl., gas, Type AEH, 20 CFM, 2 stage. Unit mtd. on metal base - 3' x 10" x 8'. Grease line and pump to reels are missing. 1 grease hose motor partly disassembled.	3-7	1	_____
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File No. 12391

307	Lubricator (112-26384) Stewart Warner Alemite, Mod. 6711, Ser. 764, Briggs & Stratton, 1 cyl. gas, Mod. NP, Type 205192. Portable dual type. Mounted on wheelbarrow frame. Steel drum wheel, 14" Diameter. Hose in poor condition.	1-3	1	_____
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File No. 12478

308	Lubricating Unit (112-26682) Gray Company, Ser. 2144. Mod. LU 100, Wisconsin 1 cyl. gas, Mod. AEH, Portable. W/Compressor, Wayne, Mod. 5163HG, Ser. 29359. 20 CFM 2 stage. Reels and hose in good condition w/connections. No grease guns or tools. Base mounted - approximately 4' x 6'10".	1-1	1	_____
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File No. 12348

309	Grease Unit (112-26678) Lincoln, Portable, Base 7'x12'. W/Compressor, Quincy, Ser. 180445, Wisconsin, 1 cyl. gas, Type AHH, 2 stage. Size 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 x 3 1/2. W/4 each 50 gal. oil drums, 2 ea. air operated barrel pumps, 7 ea. grease hose spools, W/air pipes used as frame for greasing tools.	1-1	1	_____
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310	Grease Unit (112-26677) Lincoln, Portable, Base 7'x12'. W/Compressor, Quincy, Ser. 18050, Wisconsin, 1 cyl. gas, Type AH. 20 CFM, 2 stage. W/5 ea. 50 gal. oil drums, 3 ea. air operated barrel pumps, 2 ea. hand operated high pressure grease pumps, and 5 ea. grease hose spools. W/air pipes used as frame for greasing tools.	1-2	1	_____
311	Grease Unit (112-26353) Gray Co. Mod. LU 404, Ser. 1083. W/4 reservoir pumps. Motor for compressor and 1 lubricating hose are missing. Base mounted.	2-6	1	_____
312	Grease Unit (110-26767) Gray Co., Mod. UL250, Ser. 1979. Salvage only. Consisting of compressor unit, air tank, hose, spools and frame. Base mounted.	2-7	1	_____
313	Grease Unit (112-26056) Gray Co., Mod. LU 100, Ser. 1071. Portable. No motor for compressor. 3 reservoir pumps, greasing hose and fitting are missing. Base mounted.	3-1	1	_____
314	Grease Unit (112-26351) Alemite Mfg. Co., Mod. 2430, Ser. 2430. Salvage - consisting of frame, oil reservoir, spools and hose only.	3-2	1	_____
315	Grease Unit (112-26623) Alemite Mfg. Co. Mod. 2430, Ser. 739800. Motor for compressor is missing. 4 reservoir pumps substituted for original pumps.	3-3	1	_____
316	Grease Unit (110-26769) Gray Co., Mod. LU 250, Ser. LU 1976, Wisconsin 1 cyl., gas type AEH. Salvage consisting of frame, reservoir, spools, compressor tank and motor. Base mounted.	3-4	1	_____
317	Grease Unit (112-26356) Gray Co., Mod. LU 250, Ser. 1982. W/2 only, reservoir pumps. Motor for compressor tools and fittings missing. Base mtd.	3-5	1	_____
318	Grease Unit (112-26653) Stewart Warner, Mod. 2430, Ser. 739553. Portable. Equipped with 1 ea. Quincy air compressor, 20 DFM, 2 stage, and air tank. Ser. No. 320-4-15660 LS 28, Motor Wisconsin 1 cyl. gas. Type AEH. 1 ea. grease gun, Alemite, Ser. 757550. Air operated. 1 ea. oil meter. Unit mounted on metal base 3'10"x8'. 1 grease hose and V-drive belts are missing.	3-6	1	_____

File No. 12350

319	Hoist (110-16034) Skagit Steel Iron Works, Mod. B.U. 55 W. Type 2-30 M, Ser. 915, double drum, size of hoist drums 13"x17". Unit reconditioned. Mtd. on metal frame - 2-6 volt battery. Approx. 150' 3/4" cable.	7-5	1	_____
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320 Winch (112-26345) Hyster, Mod. H.R.N. Ser. 7042. Tractor. Transmission case broken. Drive gear cover, transmission cover and control levers are missing. S/D. for D-8 Tractor.

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321 Winch (112-26373) Hyster, Mod. H.R.N., Ser. 7031. Tractor. S.D. for D-8 Tractor. Control lever and brake and covers are missing.

7-4 1 _____

File No. 12391

322 Derrick (108-26798) Hand operated. 1000# capacity. 1 ea. sheave w/hook. Unit equipped with 5' upright and 8' boom. 2 each - 4' flat legs for base.

1-5 1 _____

323 Derrick (108-26799) Hand operated. 1000# capacity. Unit equipped with 5' upright and 8' boom. 2 ea. - 4' flat legs for base mount. 1 ea. hook.

1-6 1 _____

File No. 12350

324 Dozer (110-14568) LaPlant-Choate. Blade & Yoke. Yoke 6' gauge. Blade 30" x 10'.

10-10 1 _____

325 Angledozer (110-14730) LeTourneau. Blade & Yoke. Cable operated. Yoke 6' gauge. Blade 40" x 10'.

10-11 1 _____

326 Dozer (110-14499) LaPlant Choate. Blade & Yoke. W/2 Hydraulic rams and 2 rub irons. Yoke 6' gauge. Blade 27" x 9'.

11-1 1 _____

327 Dozer (110-14437) LeTourneau. Complete. W/gantry yoke. 8'8" gauge. Blade 40" x 13'.

11-2 1 _____

328 Dozer (110-14173) LaPlant Choate. Blade & Yoke W/2 Hydraulic rams. Yoke 6' gauge. Blade 27" X 9'.

11-3 1 _____

329 Dozer (110-14373) LaPlant Choate. Blade & Yoke W/2 Hydraulic rams and 2 rub irons. Yoke 6' gauge. Blade 27" x 9'.

11-4 1 _____

330 Angledozer (110-14745) LaPlant-Choate. Blade 29" X 10'.

11-5 1 _____

331 Angledozer Blade (110-14567) Garwood, Ser. 2518. Blade 31" X 7'.

11-6 1 _____

332 Angledozer Blade and Yoke (110-14391) LaPlant-Choate, Ser. RBL-50-50. Yoke 7' gauge. Blade 30" X 10'. Fits Caterpillar 50 Tractor. Code No. 110-13321).

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333 Bulldozer (110-14559) Shop Mado. Blade and yoke. Straight. W/track bridges. Yoke 8'7" gauge. Blade 40" X 10'6".

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334	Angledozer (110-14279) Hydraulic, W/Tank, control box and arms. Yoke 8'7" gauge. Blade 40"X12'.	12-5	1	_____	
335	Dozer (110-14537) Blade and Yoke. Buckeye, Type ACHMTB, Ser. B 1102. Angle. Yoke 6' gauge. Blade 34" X 9'.	12-6	1	_____	
336	Dozer (110-14178) Garwood. Blade & Yoke, W/2 Hydraulic rams. Yoke 6' gauge, Blade 28" X 9'.	12-7	1	_____	
337	Angledozer (110-14742) LeTourneau, Mod. C4, Ser. A7187 C4 H, Blade 31" X 9'6".	12-8	1	_____	
338	Angledozer Blade (110-14583) LeTourneau, Mod. C4, Ser. 50004. Blade 31" X 9'6".	12-9	1	_____	
339	Angledozer Blade (110-14582) LeTourneau, Mod. C4, Ser. A 727 OC 4H. Blade 31" X 9'6".	12-10	1	_____	
340	Angledozer Blade (110-14309) LeTourneau. Blade 40" X 13'.	12-11	1	_____	
341	Dozer Blade (110-14311) LeTourneau. Blade 40" X 13'.	12-12	1	_____	
342	Angledozer (110-14741) LeTourneau. Blade 40" X 13'.	13-1	1	_____	
343	Dozer Blade (110-14585) LeTourneau, 4177 FCK-DB, Cable. Blade 40" X 13'.	13-2	1	_____	
344	Dozer (110-14533) LaPlant Choate. Blade & Yoke. Hydraulic Angle Yoke, 6' gauge. Blade 26" X 8'3".	9-11	1	_____	
345	Dozer (110-14553) Shop Made. Yoke, W/push plate and front gantry. Fits D-7 Tractor. 8' gauge.	10-1	1	_____	
146	Angledozer (110-14755) LaPlant Choate. Ser. RB 5066. Blade and Yoke. W/hydraulic ram. Yoke 7' gauge. Blade 28" X 10'.	10-2	1	_____	
347	Angledozer Blade (110-14750) LeTourneau, Mod. C 4, Ser. A45341C4E. Blade 31" X 9'6". Cable operated. (Blade only).	10-3	1	_____	
348	Angledozer (110-14436) Bucyrus Erie, Ser. 439. Blade. Hydraulic Blade 40" X 12'.	10-4	1	_____	
349	Dozer (GK-8032) LaPlant Choate, Ser. RB 3560. Blade 27" X 9'.	10-5	1	_____	
350	Angledozer (110-14307) LeTourneau, Mod. WC7, Ser. A-3820 WC 7-A-SA. Complete. Yoke 3' gauge. Blade 40" X 9'6".	10-6	1	_____	
351	Angledozer (110-14539) LaPlant-Choate, Mod. R-7, Ser. RY 172. Dozer and Yoke Hydraulic. W/rams and lift arms. Yoke 7' gauge. Blade 34" X 10'.	10-7	1	_____	

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352	Bulldozer (110-14531) LaPlant Choate. Blade and Yoke. Hydraulic Yoke 7' gauge. Blade 33" X 10'.	10-8	1	_____
353	Angledozer (110-14744) LaPlant Choate. Blade & Yoke. Cable operated. For Caterpillar Yoke 7' gauge. Blade 31" X 10'.	10-9	1	_____
354	Bulldozer (110-14276) Baker. Blade and yoke. Hydraulic. W/2 cys. 1 rub iron. Ser. 215-314. W/Hydraulic Tank Yoke (garwood) Type PB, Ser. W CC0671. Yoke 8'7" gauge. Blade 48" X 10'.	9-2	1	_____
355	Angledozer (110-14308) Baker, Ser. 338A 417. Hydraulic complete w/tank yoke 8'7" gauge. Blade 45" X 12'. Hoses and pumps and overhead spreader bar are missing.	9-3	1	_____
356	Dozer (110-14603) Blade and Yoke. LaPlant-Choate, Mod. B 71, Ser. B 71-48. Hydraulic W/arms and shoes. Yoke 8'7" gauge. Blade 42" X 10'.	9-4	1	_____
357	Dozer and Yoke (110-14601) LeTourneau, Mod. RD 7, Ser. 3205 ARD 71. Yoke 6'9" gauge. Blade 40"X10'.	9-5	1	_____
358	Bulldozer Complete (112-26604) LeTourneau. Gantry spreaderbar missing. Yoke 8'7" gauge. Blade 44"X12'.	9-6	1	_____
359	Angledozer (110-14731) Complete w/gantry. LaPlant-Choate. Yoke 8'7" gauge. Blade 40" X 12'.	9-7	1	_____
360	Angledozer (110-14743) LaPlant-Choate. Blade and Yoke. Hydraulic Yoke 6'6" gauge. Blade 26" X 9'.	9-8	1	_____
361	Dozer Blade and Yoke (110-14538) LaPlant-Choate. W/2 lifting arms and 2 brackets. Yoke 8'8" gauge. Blade 40" X 12'.	9-9	1	_____
362	Dozer Blade and Yoke (110-14561) LaPlant-Choate W/2 Hydraulic rams. Yoke 6' gauge. Blade 27" X 9'.	9-10	1	_____
363	Angledozer (110-14322) LaPlant Choate, Mod. R-8 Ser. R-8-830. Hydraulic w/arms and tanks. W/arm mounts. Control boxes, hoses and pump are missing. Yoke 8'7" gauge. Blade 40" X 12'.	8-5	1	_____
364	Bulldozer (110-14557) LaPlant-Choate, Mod. B-71, Ser. 142. Blade and yoke. Yoke 8'8" gauge. Blade 20" X 9'6".	8-6	1	_____
365	Angledozer (110-14277) LaPlant Choate, Ser. 1005. Hydraulic Yoke - 8'7" gauge. Hoses, rub irons and pumps are missing. Blade 40" X 12'.	8-7	1	_____
366	Bulldozer (110-14587) Garwood, Ser. 2903. Hydraulic yoke 8' gauge. Blade 43"X11'. Hydraulic hoses are missing.	8-8	1	_____

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367	Angledozer (110-14570) Emsco, Ser. UD 742. Blade and yoke. Cable operated. Yoke 7' gauge. Blade 40"X11".	8-9	1	_____
368	Bulldozer (110-14560) LeTourneau, Ser. 2213 ARD 7, Straight cable operated. Yoke 8'8" gauge. Blade 40" X 10'5". Gantry spreader bar is missing.	8-10	1	_____
369	Angledozer (110-14500) Garwood, Hydraulic Yoke 6' gauge. Blade 28" X 9'. Hydraulic pump is missing.	8-11	1	_____
370	Dozer Blade and Yoke (110-14350) LaPlant-Choate, Mod. B-71. Hydraulic. W/part of lift arms. Yoke 8'8" gauge. Blade 40" X 10'.	9-1	1	_____
371	Angledozer (110-14752) LaPlant Choate, Mod. R-8, 829. Blade and yoke. Hydraulic w/hydraulic pumps and tank. Yoke 8' 7" gauge. Blade 40" X 12' 6".	7-6	1	_____
372	Angledozer (110-14566) Blade only. Emaco, Mod. RD 7. Ser. RD 746. Blade 40" X 11".	7-7	1	_____
373	Dozer Yoke and Gantry frame only (SE-27) LeTourneau, Mod. CK-8, Ser. 5621. Yoke 7'6" gauge.	7-8	1	_____
374	Dozer (110-14507) Complete. Garwood, Hydraulic hoses and pump are missing. Yoke 6'1" gauge. Blade 28"X8'6".	7-9	1	_____
375	Dozer (110-14534) Angle, Blade and Yoke. Buckeye, Type ACWMTB, Ser. B 1101. Cable operated. Yoke 6' gauge. Blade 34" X 9'. 1 Arm missing.	7-10	1	_____
376	Angledozer (110-14520) Blade & Yoke. LaPlant-Choate. Hydraulic yoke 8'7". Blade 30" X 10'.	8-1	1	_____
377	Angledozer (110-14746) LaPlant-Choate. Blade and yoke. Yoke 6' gauge. Blade 36" X 11'6".	8-2	1	_____
378	Angledozer (110-14590) Complete. American, Mod. RC 18W. Cable operated. Yoke 8'7" gauge. Blade 34"X12'.8-3	8-3	1	_____
379	Angledozer (110-14278) Bucyrus-Erie, Ser. 1002. Complete. Hydraulic. Hydraulic cylinders. Hoses and pump are missing. Yoke 6' gauge. Blade 30" X 9'.	8-4	1	_____

File No. 12152

380	Tank (110-25272) Steel, 800 Gallon, 1 compartment 3 wood sills for mounting on truck. 1 ea. 2" gate valve	5	1	_____
381	Tank (110-25271) Steel. 800 gallon, 1 compartment 3 wood sills for mounting on truck. 1 ea. 2" gate valve, 15' of 2" hose	4	1	_____

File No. N-1560

382	Tank, Pressure, for heating torch, Hauck Co. 5 Gal. Est.	72	1	_____
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383	Tank, Pressure, for heating torch, Hauck Co. 5 Gallon Est.	71	1	_____
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384	Tank, Pressure, for heating torch, Hauck Co. 5 Gallon Est.	70	1	_____
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File No. 00945

385	Rotary Gravel Spreader (112-26310) Highway Equip Co. Ser. 5285, Power unit missing, V-belt drive.	16	1	_____
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386	Gravel Spreader (112-26320) Highway Equip. Co. Ser. 5275, rotary, gas driven, Power Unit missing. Equipped to hook to truck bed.	34	1	_____
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387	Gravel Spreader (112-26321) Highway Equip. Co. Ser. 5265, rotary, gas driven, Power unit missing. Equipped to hook on truck bed.	35	1	_____
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File No. N-1570

388	Gravel Spreader (112-26359) Highway Equipment Co. Ser. 5213 rotary. Power unit missing. Equipped with brackets to hook to rear of truck bed.	3-5	1	_____
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389	Gravel Spreader (112-26360) rotary. Highway Equipment Co. Ser. 5214. Power unit missing. Equipped with brackets to hook to rear of truck bed.	3-6	1	_____
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390	Gravel Spreaders (112-26367) Highway Equipment Co. Ser. 5226 rotary. Power unit missing. Unit is equipped to attach to truck bed.	4-1	1	_____
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File No. 12368

391	Spreaders, Concrete, Twisty, Universal 4" wall (8-3/4"x4"x8"-3/4") Hook type.	3-1	2600	_____
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392	Spreaders, Concrete, Twisty, Universal Products 6" wall (8-3/4"x6"x8"-3/4") Hook type.	3-2	7200	_____
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393	Spreaders, Concrete, Twisty, Universal Products, 8" wall (9"x8"x9") Hook type.	3-3	1600	_____
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394	Spreaders, Concrete, Twisty, Universal Products, 10" wall (10-3/4"x10"x10-3/4") Hook type.	3-4	5475	_____
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395	Spreaders, Concrete, Twisty, Universal Products, 15" wall (10-3/4"x15"x10-3/4") Hook Type.	3-6	450	_____
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396	Spreaders, Concrete, Twisty, Universal Products, 24" wall (10-3/4"x24"x10-3/4") Hook Type	3-7	38	_____
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File No. 12015

397	Spreader (112-26646) Gravel rotary. Highway Equip Co. Ser. 5281. Brackets to rear of truck bed.	6-4	1	_____
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398	Spreader (112-26645) gravel rotary. Highway Equip. Co. Ser. 5209. Power Unit missing. Equipped w/brackets for attaching to truck bed.	6-5	1	_____
399	Spreader (112-26647) gravel rotary. Highway Equip. Co. Ser. 5277. Power unit missing - Brackets to hook to rear of truck bed.	6-6	1	_____
400	Spreader (112-26644) gravel rotary. Highway Equip. Co. Ser. 5234. Power Unit missing. Equipped w/brackets for mounting on truck bed.	6-7	1	_____
<u>File No. 00546</u>				
401	Spreader (110-26862) Gravel, 8' adjustable Jaeger, Mod. AJS, 42x625, Mtd. on steel transport wheels.	7	1	_____
<u>File No. N-1585</u>				
402	Gravel Spreaders (No Code) 20 spreaders, to mount on rear of truck dump bed. Length 80", 22" deep.	5-10	20	_____
<u>File No. N-1570</u>				
403	Gravel Spreader (112-26358) Rotary. Highway Equip Co. Ser. 5269. Power unit missing, equipped w/brackets to hook to rear of truck bed.	3-3	1	_____
404	Gravel Spreader (112-26357) Highway Equip. Co. Ser. 5206 rotary. Power unit missing equipped w/brackets to hook to rear of truck bed.	3-4	1	_____
<u>File No. 12015</u>				
405	Spreader (112-26630) gravel rotary. Highway Equip. Co. Ser. 5270 2 brackets to hook to rear of truck bed, W/cyl. gas Briggs & Stratton Motor N Type 205510, Serial 162773.	5-2	1	_____
406	Spreader (112-26629) gravel rotary. Highway Equip. Co., Ser. 5219, 2 brackets to hook to rear of truck bed, Power unit missing.	5-3	1	_____
407	Spreader (112-26628) gravel, rotary. Highway Equip. Co. Ser. 5271 2 brackets to hook to rear of truck bed, Power unit missing.	5-4	1	_____
408	Spreader (112-26627) gravel, rotary. Highway Equip. Co. Ser. 5287. 2 brackets to hook to rear of truck bed. Power unit missing.	5-5	1	_____
409	Spreader (112-26643) Gravel rotary. Highway Equip. Co. Ser. 5237, Briggs & Stratton 1 cyl. gas engine. Air cooled engine, Mod. N. two brackets to hook to rear of truck bed. Type 205510. Ser. 162775.	5-6	1	_____

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410	Spreader (112-26641) gravel, rotary. Highway Equip. Co. Ser. 5233. Power Unit missing. 2 brackets to hook on rear of truck bed.	6-1	1	_____
411	Spreader (112-26642) gravel, rotary, Highway Equip. Co. Ser. 6228. Power Unit missing. Equipped w/brackets for mounting to truck bed.	6-2	1	_____
412	Spreader (112-26648) gravel rotary. Highway Equip. Co. Ser. 521. Brackets to hook to rear of truck bed.	6-3	1	_____

File No. 12368

413	Spreaders, Concrete twisty universal products, 6" wall (10-3/4"x6"x10-3/4" hook type).	4-5	1	_____
414	Ties, Spreader, Star expansion bolt Co., Style C, 3' long, (8-3/4"x12"x8-3/4") button type.	4-2	1	_____
415	Ties, Spreader, Star expansion bolt Co., Style C, 3'6" long (10-3/4"x2'4"x10-3/4")	4-3	1	_____
416	Ties, Spreader, Star expansion bolt Co., Style C, 4' long. (8-3/4"x1'10"x8-3/4").	4-4	1	_____

File No. 12393

417	Gravel Spreader (108-26807) Good Roads Machinery Corporation, Mod. 2S, Ser. 15900, wheel driven. Towed type spreader. Mtd. on 2 rubber tires w/tubes (350 X 6)	1-2	1	_____
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File No. 12479

418	Pile Hammer (110-26705) McKiernan-Terry Corp. Mod. 7, Ser. 9414. Steam driven, weight 1500#, vibrator type, Piston moves about 2". Inside diameter of head 14". 2 guides 50"x8 1/2" - spaced 20" apart.	2-7	1	_____
419	Pile Hammer (110-26886) McKiernan-Terry Corp. Mod. 5, Ser. 9020. Air driven weight 800#. Vibrator type. Diameter of socket 8". 2 guides 40"x6 1/2", spaced 11 1/2" apart. Piston stroke about 2 1/2".	2-8	1	_____

File No. N-1560

420	Weight, for pile driver, Ser. #1-G 1220. Square 5'x5'x6"	76	1	_____
421	Weight, for Pile driver, Ser. 1-G 1150. Square 5'x5'x6'	77	1	_____

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422	Weight (110-26763) Pile Driver 1500# 2 guides 8 1/2"x48" spaced 20" apart.	2-10	1	_____
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File No. 12479

- 423 File Driver Lead (110-26821) Weight and Caps. Size of lead frame 25' long. Inside dimensions 18" across. Fall block weight approximately 1500#. 2 ea. caps, piling w/1 socket 13-3/4" diameter and 1 socket 15" diameter. Fall block or weight chipped. No sheave. Lead has wood reinforcement. 3-1 1 _____

File No. 00945

- 424 File Driver Lead (112-26307) Osgood, Mod. 20, Ser. 3325, weight & cap. 1500# File Driver lead 20' long. 57 1 _____
- 425 Lead (112-26602) File Driver 6" rails, 18" wide, 25' long w 2/17" good sheaves. 4-1 1 _____
- 426 Lead (112-26601) File driver 6" rails, 18" wide, 25' long w 2/17" good sheaves. 4-2 1 _____
- 427 Lead (112-26600) File driver 6" rails, 18" wide, 25' long, w 2/17" good sheaves. 4-3 1 _____
- 428 Drop hammer (112-26654) Pile driver - 1200 lbs, 6channels 6" wide, 18" apart. Between leach 18" Leader 6". 4-4 1 _____
- 429 Pile driver W/lead and drop hammer & follower (112-26657) Length of lead 22', 1000 lb. weight. w/2 17" sheave. 4-5 1 _____

File No. 12015

- 430 Heater (112-26073) Steam, 1 car. Cleaver-Brooks Co. Mod. DA, Ser. 228-36. Motor missing. Equipped with blower, burner and 200 lb. gauge. Horizontal boiler 32" dia. 68" long. 100 lbs. maximum pressure. Not mounted. Removed from trailer. 7-4 1 _____

File No. 12154

- 431 Sleds (SE-58) Gregg Mfg. Co. Towing, set of 2, each consisting of 2 runners 4"x4", size of sled 8 1/2"x69". Equipped W/tow chain connections. No bolsters. 4-6 1 _____
- 432 Sleds (SE-59) Gregg Mfg. Co. towing, set of 2 ea. consisting of 2 runners 4"x4". Size of sled 8 1/2"x69". Equipped W/tow chain connections, No bolsters. 4-7 1 _____

File No. N-1585

- 433 Cylinders (No Code) 142 hydraulic cylinders, 38 1/2" long 7" dia. 2 connections 1" eye fixed I.D. 2-3/4" eye on piston 2-3/4" I.D. Piston stroke approx. 34" Bore 6 1/2" (Note) See item 5-9 for High pressure hose. 5-8 142 _____

<u>SALE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>ITEM NO.</u>	<u>QUAN.</u>	<u>OFFER</u>
434	High Pressure Hoses (No Code) 150 hoses for above cylinders, Hoses 1" dia. (See Item 5-8)	5-9	150	_____
<u>File No. 12154</u>				
435	Broom (SE-45) Rotary, 30" dia. 7' long, broom only.	5-1	1	_____
436	Broom (SE-44) Rotary, 30" dia. 7' long. Equipped W/hood, mounting unit and drive shaft, for chain power take-off	5-2	1	_____
<u>File No. 12393</u>				
437	Cart (SE-64) GMC. Concrete Push. Mtd. on 2 rubber tires with push bar. 2 tires 550x18. w/o tires.	4-10	1	_____
438	Cart (SE-63) GMC. Concrete push, Mtd. on 2 rubber tires with push bar. 2 tires 550x18. w/o tires.	5-1	1	_____
439	Cart (SE-61) G.M.C. Concrete Push. Mtd. on 2 rubber tires w/push bar. 2 tires 550x18. Bed detached from frame. w/o tires.	5-2	1	_____
440	Cart (SE-62) G.M.C. Concrete Push. Mtd. on 2 rubber tires w/push bar. 2 tires 550x18. Push bar broken loose. w/o tires.	5-3	1	_____
<u>File No. 12368</u>				
441	Snap Ties, Concrete Form superior concrete accessories for 15" wall (8-3/4"x15"x8-3/4") button type	2-9	7000	_____
442	Snap Ties, Concrete form, superior concrete accessories for 16" wall (10-1/4"x16"x10-1/4"), button type	2-10	1772	_____
443	Snap Ties, Concrete form, superior concrete, accessories for 20" wall (11"x20"x11" button type).	2-11	200	_____
444	Ties, Uni-form, concrete, form, universal products, 4" wall 2"x4"x2".	3-8	31700	_____
445	Ties, Uni-form, concrete, form, universal products, 2" wall, 2"x2"x2".	3-9	67000	_____
446	Ties, Uni-form, concrete, form, universal products, 5" wall (2"x5"x2").	3-10	3000	_____
447	Ties, Uni-form, concrete form, universal products, 7" wall (2"x7"x2").	3-11	2200	_____
448	Ties, Uni-form, concrete, form, universal products, 6" wall (2"x6"x2").	3-12	2450	_____
449	Snap Ties, concrete form, superior concrete accessories, for 14" wall (10-1/4"x14"x10-1/2") Button type	4-6	5510	_____
450	Snap Ties, concrete form, superior concrete accessories, for 8" wall (10-1/2"x8"x10-1/2") button type	4-7	109	_____

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451	Snap Ties, concrete for superior concrete accessories, for 13" wall (10-1/2"x13"x10-1/2") Button type.	4-8	118	_____
452	Ties, Uni-Form, concrete form, Universal Products, 8" wall (2"x8"x2")	4-1	3910	_____
453	Jacks, Timber, Simplex, W/Out pipe, 1'9" long, 2" screw.	2-7	1012	_____
454	Jacks, Trench, with pipe, 6'3" long, 1-3/8" screw	2-8	12	_____
455	Jacks, Timber, Simplex W/Out pipe, 1'3" long, 1-3/8" screw.	2-12	20	_____
456	Jacks, Scaffold, 20-1/2"x36", Trouble-Savers (Steel Scaffolding Co., Inc. Evansville, Ind. Scaffold width 3'5").	1-1	300	_____
457	Jacks, Trench, Overall length, 1'5", 1-3/8" screw.	1-2	11	_____
458	Jacks, Trench, Overall length, 2'2", 1-3/8" screw.	1-3	23	_____
459	Jacks, Trench, Overall length, 3'4", 1-3/8" screw.	1-4	15	_____
460	Jacks, Trench, Overall length, 2'11", 1-3/8" screw.	1-5	75	_____
461	Jacks, Trench, Overall length, 2'0", 1-3/8" screw.	1-6	59	_____
462	Jacks, Trench, Overall length, 3'0", 1-3/8" screw.	1-7	91	_____
463	Jacks, Trench, Overall length, 3'6", 1-3/8" screw.	1-8	28	_____
464	Jacks, Trench, Overall length, 4', 1-3/8" screw.	2-1	13	_____
465	Jacks, Trench, Overall length, 4'3", 1-3/8" screw.	2-2	21	_____
466	Jacks, Trench, Duff Norton screw type, 7" lift, 13" overall.	2-3	14	_____
467	Jacks, Trench, Adjustable, 18" to 23" Duff Norton.	2-4	16	_____
468	Jacks, Timber, Simplex, W/out pipe, 6"x6"x2" (With timber caps).	2-5	69	_____
469	Jacks, Timber, Simplex, W/Out Pipe, 1' 8" long, 1-3/8" screw.	2-6	120	_____

File No. 12479

470	Tank (110-25261) Aeroil Burner Company, Pressure for preheating Unit. Size of tank approximately 20" x 36" w/built in hand operating pump, w/valve and 8' hose.	3-5	1	_____
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File No. 12015

471	Pot, tar heating, Hauck w/fuel pressure tank. #6. 14" x 20" Tanker props for gauge	7-1	1	_____
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<u>SALE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>ITEM NO.</u>	<u>QUAN.</u>	<u>OFFER</u>
472	Pot (15-187) heating. Aeroil Burner Co. Mod. 7T. Mtd. on steel frame. Approx. 300 Gal. "Heatmaster"	7-2	1	_____
473	Pot (15-1110) heating, No heater. Approx. 100 gal. Hauck. Mtd. on steel frame, 22"x47"x24" 1/16" steel overall measurements w/4 lifting handles and one metal spicket.	7-3	1	_____
<u>File No. N-1570</u>				
474	Kettle (112-26371) Tar 60 gallon capacity. Aeroil Co. Mtd. on 2 steel wheels w/front stand and tongue. Equipped w/pressure tank and heating torch. Unit covered w/tar.	3-2	1	_____
<u>File No. 00546</u>				
475	Tar Melting Pot (110-26981) Gal. Shop made, Mtd. on solid rubber tires. Unit equipped w/Hauck air pressure tank & two burners. Unit in poor condition.	118	1	_____
<u>File No. 12393</u>				
476	Earth Auger (112-26652) Buda-Hubron, Mod. H BD-T, Ser. 1001 US. Buda, 4 cyl. gas mod. HP. 217 1 D. 1321 B/M. Gas driven. Mtd. on hinged base for truck mounting. Auger shaft and bits carburetor are missing.	2-3	1	_____
<u>File No. 00546</u>				
477	Wagon Drill Trailer (110-18161) Ingersoll Rand, Mod. FM2, Ser. 5870, Mtd. One wheel & tire missing, Unit disassembled, Wagon only received.	116	1	_____
<u>File No. 00945</u>				
478	Riveter (110-18408) Ingersoll Rand, Size 9A, Ser. A43943 Pneu. tool	53	1	_____
<u>File No. 12447</u>				
479	Wrench (108-18598) Ingersoll-Rand, Mod. 511, Ser. 13719. Air, 12#.	6-8	1	_____
<u>File No. 00546</u>				
480	Drill (G-43-26161) Wood boring, Ingersoll Rand, Mod. 55SM. Ser. A71199, Pneu. 70# Packed in box numbered #15.	136	1	_____
481	Drill (G-43-26163) Ingersoll-Rand, Mod. 55SM. Ser. A70635, Wood boring pneu. 70# Packed in box numbered #16.	137	1	_____

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482	Drill (108-18443) Ingersoll-Rand, Mod. K1N75, Ser. 403607, drifter, Pneumatic. 162#	7-4	1	_____
483	Drill Only, for drifter (108-26086) Cleveland Rock Drill Co. Mod. D14DR. Ser. 41A28362, Pneumatic 129#.	7-11	1	_____

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484	Drill (Ser. No. 403204) Ingersoll-Rand, Mod. IR-39, Rock, 60#	6-11	1	_____
485	Drill (Ser. No. 101406) Cleveland, Mod. L-2, Rock, 60#	7-1	1	_____
486	Drill (Ser. No. 6H6337) Cleveland, Mod. 117, Rock, 60#	7-2	1	_____
487	Drill (108-18787) Cleveland, Mod. H11, Ser. 41HV9576, Rock, 65#	8-4	1	_____
488	Drill (108-18785) Cleveland, Mod. H10, Ser. 40HX5247. Rock, 60#	8-5	1	_____
489	Drill (108-18786) Cleveland, Mod. H10, Ser. 40 HX 5224. Rock, 60#	8-6	1	_____
490	Drill (108-18788) Cleveland, Mod. H11, Ser. 41 HV8848. Rock, 65#	8-7	1	_____
491	Drill (108-18803) Ind. Pneumatic, Mod. 75, Ser. 4423. Rock, 60#	8-8	1	_____
492	Drill (108-18804) Ind. Pneumatic, Mod. 75, Ser. 4800. Rock, 60#	8-9	1	_____
493	Drill (108-18805) Ind. Pneumatic, Mod. 75, Ser. 4657. Rock, 60#	8-10	1	_____
494	Drill (108-18869) Independent Pneumatic, Mod. 75, Ser. 4652. Rock, 60#	9-6	1	_____

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495	Sheeting Drive (108-18558) Cleveland Tool Co. Mod. CD' Ser. 41CY8568, Pneumatic 23"	7-3	1	_____
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File No. 12015

496	Driver (108-18866) Nail Pneumatic, Ingersoll Rand Co. Size 6CND. Ser. A-44864. 25# 2 nail sets, 1 Rivet Buster, 1 metal carrying case.	2-1	1	_____
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497	Driver (108-18795) Ingersoll Rand, Mod. 6CND, Ser. A45073. Nail, Pneumatic, 25#, 3 ea. nail sets, 2 ea. recoil springs, and 1 ea. metal carrying case.	8-11	1	_____
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498	Driver (108-18793) Ingersoll-Rand, Mod. 6CND, Ser. A53855. Nail, Pneumatic, 25#, w/1 ea. jack set, 3 ea. nail sets, 2 ea. recoil springs, 1 ea. metal carrying case.	9-1	1	_____
499	Driver (108-18796) Ingersoll-Rand, Mod. 6CND, Ser. A44845. Nail, Pneumatic, 25#, w/1 ea. jack set, 3 ea. nail sets, 2 ea. recoil springs, and 1 ea. metal carrying case.	9-2	1	_____
500	Driver (108-18794) Ingersoll-Rand, Mod. 6CND, Ser. A44962. Nail, Pneumatic, 25#, w/1 ea. jack set, 3 ea. nail sets, 2 ea. recoil springs, and 1 ea. metal carrying case.	9-3	1	_____

File No. 12393

501	Clay Digger (108-18992) Sullivan, size M-1, Ser. 83814. No spade.	1-4	1	_____
502	Clay Digger (107-18118) Cleveland, Mod. CD. 8, Ser. 41CY. 8678, Unit equipped with spade.	1-7	1	_____
503	Paving Braker (108-18997) Warsop, Ser. AF. 161, 1 cyl. gas engine. Gasoline driven. 90 lbs.	1-5	1	_____

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504	Clay Digger (Ser. No. 14222) Ingersoll-Rand, Mod. 73, 25# No spade	6-6	1	_____
505	Digger (Ser. No. A14234) Ingersoll-Rand, Mod. 73, Clay, 25# No spade.	6-7	1	_____
506	Digger (Ser. No. H53141) Chicago Pneumatic, Mod. 3 Clay, 25# No spade	6-9	1	_____
507	Digger (Ser. No. A13720) Ingersoll-Rand, Mod. 73, Clay, 25# No spade.	7-6	1	_____
508	Digger (Ser. No. 41CY8579) Cleveland, Mod. CD8, Clay, 25# No spade	7-7	1	_____
509	Digger (Ser. No. A13712) Ingersoll-Rand, Mod. 73, 25# Clay. No spade.	7-9	1	_____
510	Digger (Ser. No. A14232) Ingersoll-Rand, Mod. 73, Clay, 25# No spade	7-10	1	_____
511	Digger (Ser. No. H53090) Chicago Pneumatic, Mod. 3, Clay, 25# No spade	8-3	1	_____
512	Digger (108-18868) Independent Pneumatic, Mod. 412, Ser. 410838. Clay, 20# No spade	9-4	1	_____
513	Digger (108-18867) Independent Pneumatic, Mod. 412, Ser. 410610. Clay, 20# No spade	9-5	1	_____

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514	Tamper (Ser. No. 8895) Cleveland Mod. M1, Ser. 8895 35# weight, w/hose connections.	2-5	1	_____
515	Tamper (108-26529) Worthington Mod. W-8, Ser. 11669. Pneumatic 35#. Tamping head broken.	3-2	1	_____

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516	Tamper (107-18015) Cleveland Size 5A. Ser. 8862. 35#	2-4	1	_____
517	Tamper (107-18117) Ingersoll-Rand, Size 34. Ser. A 10698. 35#	2-5	1	_____
518	Tamper (107-18014) Cleveland Size 5A. Ser. 8939. 35#	2-6	1	_____
519	Rock Drill (107-18011) Independent Pneumatic. Model 75, Ser. 30404. 60#	2-7	1	_____

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520	Tamper (Ser. No. 77T5732) Dayton, Pneumatic, 35#	3-7	1	_____
521	Tamper (Ser. No. 77T6706) Dayton, Pneumatic, 35#	3-8	1	_____
522	Tamper (Ser. No. 77T-6699) Dayton, Mod. 77T, Pneumatic, 35#	3-10	1	_____
523	Tamper (Ser. No. 10411) Cleveland, Mod. 5A, Pneumatic, 35#	3-11	1	_____
524	Tamper (Ser. No. 10430) Cleveland, Mod. 5A, Pneumatic, 35#	4-1	1	_____
525	Tamper (Ser. No. 10486) Cleveland, Mod. 5A, Pneumatic, 35#	4-2	1	_____
526	Tamper (Ser. No. 10530) Cleveland, Mod. 5A, Pneumatic, 35#	4-3	1	_____
527	Tamper (Ser. No. 10554) Cleveland, Mod. 5A, Pneumatic, 35#	4-4	1	_____
528	Tamper (Ser. No. 10560) Cleveland, Mod. 5A, Pneumatic, 35#	4-5	1	_____
529	Tamper (Ser. No. 10585) Cleveland, Mod. 5A, Pneumatic, 35#	4-6	1	_____
530	Tamper (Ser. No. 10603) Cleveland, Mod. 5A, Pneumatic, 35#	4-7	1	_____
531	Tamper (Ser. No. 10628) Cleveland, Mod. 5A, Pneumatic, 35#	4-8	1	_____
532	Tamper (Ser. No. 10662) Cleveland, Mod. 5A, Pneumatic, 35#	4-9	1	_____

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533	Tamper (Ser. No. 10737) Cleveland, Mod. 5A, Pneumatic, 35#	4-10	1	_____
534	Tamper (Ser. No. 10745) Cleveland, Mod. 5A, Pneumatic, 35#	4-11	1	_____
535	Tamper (Ser. No. 10749) Cleveland, Mod. 5A, Pneumatic, 35#	5-1	1	_____
536	Tamper (Ser. No. 10750) Cleveland, Mod. 5A, Pneumatic, 35#	5-2	1	_____
537	Tamper (Ser. No. 10807) Cleveland, Mod. 5A, Pneumatic, 35#	5-3	1	_____
538	Tamper (Ser. No. 10632) Worthington, Mod. W8, Pneumatic, 35#	5-4	1	_____
539	Tamper (Ser. No. 11591) Worthington, Mod. W8, Pneumatic, 35#	5-5	1	_____
540	Tamper (Ser. No. 11607) Worthington, Mod. W8, Pneumatic, 35#	5-6	1	_____
541	Tamper (Ser. No. 11648) Worthington, Mod. W8, Pneumatic, 35#	5-7	1	_____
542	Tamper (Ser. No. 11677) Worthington, Mod. W8, Pneumatic, 35#	5-8	1	_____
543	Tamper (Ser. No. 12400) Worthington, Mod. W8, Pneumatic, 35#	5-9	1	_____
544	Tamper (Ser. No. 12404) Worthington, Mod. W8, Pneumatic, 35#	5-10	1	_____
545	Tamper (Ser. No. 12613) Worthington, Mod. W8, Pneumatic, 35#	5-11	1	_____
546	Tamper (Ser. No. 16053) Worthington, Mod. W8, Pneumatic, 35#	6-1	1	_____
547	Tamper (Ser. No. H16437) Chicago Pneumatic, Mod. 3, Pneumatic, 30#	6-2	1	_____
548	Tamper (Ser. No. H50288) Chicago Pneumatic, Mod. 3, Pneumatic, 30#	6-3	1	_____
549	Tamper (Ser. No. H-160805) Chicago Pneumatic, Mod. 3, Pneumatic, 30#	6-4	1	_____
550	Tamper (Ser. No. 11210) Worthington, Mod. W8, Pneumatic, 35#	6-5	1	_____
551	Tamper (Ser. No. 13338) Worthington, Mod. W8, Pneumatic, 35#	7-3	1	_____

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552	Tamper (Ser. No. 10855) Cleveland, Mod. 5A, Pneumatic, 35#	7-8	1	_____
553	Tamper (Ser. No. 10517) Cleveland, Mod. 5A, Pneumatic, 35#	7-11	1	_____
554	Tamper (Ser. No. H150957) Chicago Pneumatic, Mod. 3 Pneumatic, 30#. Tamping base and parts are missing.	8-1	1	_____
555	Tamper (Ser. No. A-19797) Ingersoll-Rand, Mod. 34, Pneumatic, 35#	8-2	1	_____
<u>File No. N-1585</u>				
556	Form Tamper (110-18189) Make unknown, Ser. 41 x 135, Briggs & Stratton, 1 cyl. gas. Mod. A Unit mtd. on 1 steel wheel with wheelbarrow handles.	1-1	1	_____
<u>File No. 12084</u>				
557	Tamper (108-18851) Dayton Pneu. Tool Co. Ser. 77T-6711	2-4	1	_____
558	Tamper (108-18852) Ingersoll-Rand, Size 34, Ser. A-19701	2-5	1	_____
559	Tamper (108-18855) Cleveland, Size 5A, Ser. 7869	2-6	1	_____
560	Tamper (108-18854) Ingersoll Rand, Size 34, Ser. A-19761	2-7	1	_____
561	Tamper (108-18853) Chicago Pneu. Size #3, Ser. 150990	2-8	1	_____
<u>File No. 12165</u>				
562	Tamper (108-18459) Ind. Pneu. Mod. T50PA, Ser. 346814, Pneumatic, 28#	6-6	1	_____
563	Tamper (108-18499) Ind. Pneu. Mod. 5A, Ser. 10680, Pneumatic, 32#	7-1	1	_____
564	Tamper (108-18501) Cleveland, Mod. 5A., Ser. 10527, Pneumatic, 32#	7-2	1	_____
565	Tamper (108-18504) Cleveland, Mod. 5A, Ser. 8430, Pneumatic, 32#	7-3	1	_____
566	Tamper (108-26334) Cleveland, Mod. M1, Ser. 10548, Pneumatic, 32#	7-4	1	_____
567	Tamper (108-26429) Chicago, Pneumatic Mod. 3, Ser. H16376, Pneumatic, 28#	7-5	1	_____
568	Tamper (108-26430) Cleveland, Mod. 5A, Ser. 10612, Pneumatic, 32#	7-6	1	_____

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569 Tampor (Ser. No. 77T5731) Dayton, Pneumatic, 35# 3-6 1 _____

File No. 12479

570 Breaker (110-18226) Independent Pneumatic Mod. 25.
Ser. Pl626. Paving 85# weight. No attachments. 2-4 1 _____

File No. 12084

571 Paving Breaker (108-18831) 65#, Chicago Pneu. Co.
Ser. #R-19171 2-9 1 _____

572 Paving Breaker (108-18832) 90#, Sullivan Machy. Co.
Size K-13, Ser. 100326 2-10 1 _____

573 Paving Breaker (108-18910) Barco, Ser. B-3777 Gas.
driven. 2 chisel bits.-Battery box missing 2-11 1 _____

File No. 12165

574 Paving Breaker (108-18346) Cleveland, Mod. C10, Ser.
40Y 3397, 29# 6-2 1 _____

575 Paving Breaker (108-18381) Cleveland, Mod. C10, Ser.
40 Y 3324, 29# 6-3 1 _____

576 Paving Breaker (108-18363), Cleveland, Mod. C10, Ser.
40 Y 3279, 29# 6-4 1 _____

577 Paving Breaker (108-18336) Cleveland, Mod. C10, Ser.
40 Y 3300, 29# 6-5 1 _____

File No. 12154

578 Paving Breaker (108-18830) Cleveland, Mod. C11-10,
Ser. 41Z7519, 75# 5-3 1 _____

File No. N-1585

579 Paving Breaker (108-18340) Ser. 1475, 122#, Make Un-
known 7-2 1 _____

580 Paving Breaker (108-18437) Cleveland Pneumatic Tool
Co. Mod. C7, Ser. OE-1395, Pneu. 100# 7-5 1 _____

581 Paving Breaker (108-18432) Gardner-Denver Mfg. Co. Mod.
B72-1, Ser. 437, Pneu. 98-1/2# 7-6 1 _____

582 Paving Breaker (108-18335) Ser. 1461, Pneumatic 122# 7-7 1 _____

583 Paving Breaker (108-18435) Cleveland Pneumatic Tool Co.
Mod. C7, Ser. 6E5357, Pneumatic 100# 7-8 1 _____

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584	Paving Breaker (108-18458) Worthington Mfg. Co. Mod. WB80, Ser. 14261, Pneu. 98-1/2#	7-9	1	_____
585	Paving Breaker (108-18338) Cleveland Pneumatic Tool Co. Mod. 07, Ser. OE1670, Pneumatic 100#	7-10	1	_____
<u>File No. 12447</u>				
586	Paving Breaker (Ser. No. 41Z0186) Cleveland, Mod. C 11, 65 lbs.	3-4	1	_____
587	Paving Breaker (Ser. No. 3406) Chicago Pneumatic, Mod. 117, 70 lbs.	3-5	1	_____
588	Paving Breaker (Ser. No. 41Z8949) Cleveland, Mod. C11, 65 lbs.	3-9	1	_____
589	Paving Breaker (Ser. No. 3685) Chicago Pneumatic, Mod. 117, 65 lbs.	7-4	1	_____
590	Paving Breaker (Ser. No. 3307) Chicago Pneumatic, Mod. 117, 65 lbs.	7-5	1	_____
591	Paving Breaker (108-18870) Independent Pneumatic, Mod. 25, Ser. P1597, 87 lbs. w/pile driver attachment	9-7	1	_____
592	Paving Breaker (Ser. No. 3144) Chicago Pneumatic Mod. 117. 65 lbs.	6-10	1	_____
<u>File No. 12393</u>				
593	Rock Drill (107-18011) Independent Pneumatic, Mod. 75, Ser. 30405. 60#	2-7	1	_____
594	Rock Drill (107-18013) Independent Pneumatic, Mod. 75, Ser. 30388. Pneumatic 60#	2-8	1	_____
595	Rock Drill (107-18012) Independent Pneumatic, Mod. 75, Ser. 30597, 60#	2-9	1	_____
596	Rock Drill (107-18010) Cleveland, Mod. H 10, Ser. 40 HX 5167. 45#	2-10	1	_____
597	Rock Drill (107-18009) Chicago Pneumatic, Mod. CP 10, Ser. 10-8224. 45#	2-11	1	_____
598	Rock Drill (107-18008) Chicago Pneumatic, Mod. CP10, Ser. 10-8150. 45#	3-1	1	_____
599	Rock Drill (107-18007) Chicago Pneumatic, Mod. CP 10, Ser. 10-8200. 45#	3-2	1	_____
600	Rock Drill (108-18986) Cleveland, Mod. H 77, Ser. 41 N 6393 65#	3-3	1	_____

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601	Rock Drill (108-18984) Sullivan, Form A, Ser. 83952-L-1. 60#	3-4	1	_____
602	Rock Drill (108-18983) Sullivan, Ser. 75222-L-8.60#	3-5	1	_____
603	Rock Drill (108-18985) Sullivan, Ser. 96107-L-2. Unit disassembled. Piston, chuck and handle missing. Unit consists of barrel and head only. 60#	3-6	1	_____

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604	Chipper (107-18003) Chicago Pneumatic Mod. 7, Ser. 207 (Plug Drill) 25#. 2' air hose.	3-11	1	_____
605	Chipper (107-18001) Chicago Pneumatic Mod. 7. Ser. 199 (Plug Drill) 25#	3-12	1	_____
606	Chipper (107-18004) Sullivan (Plug Drill) 25# 2' air hose.	4-1	1	_____
607	Chipper (107-18005) Sullivan (Plug Drill) 25# 2' air hose.	4-2	1	_____
608	Chipper (107-18006) Sullivan (Plug Drill) 25# 2' air hose.	4-3	1	_____
609	Chipper (108-18998) Chicago Pneumatic Mod. 7, Ser. 213. (Plug Drill) 25#. 2' air hose.	3-7	1	_____
610	Chipper (108-18999) Chicago Pneumatic Mod. 7, Ser. 182. (Plug Drill) 25#. 2' air hose.	3-8	1	_____
611	Chipper (107-18000) Chicago Pneumatic Mod. 7, Ser. 200. (Plug Drill) 25#. 2' air hose.	3-9	1	_____
612	Chipper (107-18002) Chicago Pneumatic Mod. 7, Ser. 137. (Plug Drill) 25#. 2' air hose.	3-10	1	_____

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613	Chipper (30-18400) Ingersoll-Rand, Mod. CC 30 Ser. 496932, Pneumatic 10#	5-3	1	_____
614	Chipper (108-26501) Cleveland, Size 1, Ser. 155182, Pneumatic 10#	5-4	1	_____
615	Chipper (108-26502) Cleveland Mod. 13 DL. Ser. 154785, Pneumatic 10#	5-5	1	_____
616	Chipper (108-26505) Thor Mfg. Co. Mod. B. Ser. B. 21009 Size 1 - 1/16x2, 10#	5-6	1	_____
617	Chipper (108-26509) Chicago Pneumatic, Mod. 3 Ser. H, 113025, Pneumatic 15#	6-1	1	_____

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618	Chipper (108-18146) Cleveland Mod. 2W Ser. #106392, Pneumatic, 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ #.	2-4	1	_____
619	Chipper (108-18147) Ingersoll-Rand Mod. 100 Ser. A. 33465, Pneumatic 10#	2-5	1	_____
620	Chipper (108-18149) Cleveland Mod. 1W. Ser. 163931, Pneumatic 10#	2-6	1	_____
621	Chipper (108-18150) Ingersoll-Rand, Mod. 100, Ser. A 33490, Pneumatic 10#	3-1	1	_____
622	Chipper (108-18151) Ingersoll-Rand Mod. 3B. Ser. A105520, Pneumatic 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ #	3-2	1	_____
623	Chipper (108-18152) Ingersoll-Rand Mod. 100 Ser. A. 33478, Pneumatic 10#	3-3	1	_____
624	Chipper (108-18154) Ingersoll-Rand Mod. 100 Ser. A33455, Pneumatic 10#	3-4	1	_____
625	Chipper (108-18155) Cleveland Mod. 1W. Ser. 163985, 10#	3-5	1	_____
626	Chipper (108-18173) Chicago Pneumatic Mod. 2, Ser. B77415 Pneumatic 15#	3-6	1	_____
627	Chipper (108-18176) Ingersoll-Rand Mod. 100 Ser. A33469 Pneumatic 10#	4-1	1	_____
628	Chipper (108-18177) Ind. Pneumatic Mod. R1. Ser. 352714, Pneumatic 10#	4-2	1	_____
629	Chipper (108-18185) Cleveland Mod. 2W. Ser. 160395, Pneumatic 10#	4-3	1	_____
630	Chipper (108-18210) Ind. Pneumatic Mod. 502 Ser. 334604 Pneumatic 10#	4-4	1	_____
631	Chipper (108-18222) Cleveland Mod. 2W, Ser. 158498, Pneumatic 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ #	4-5	1	_____
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632	Chipper (108-18576) Dayton Pneumatic Ser. 2H 6654 Pneumatic 10#	5-1	1	_____
633	Chipper (108-18148) Cleveland Mod. 2W, Ser. 168768 Pneumatic 10#	5-2	1	_____

File No. 12350

634	Drifter Drill (110-18413) Cleveland, Ser. 43C50714, Wagon Mtd. Air hose in poor condition. Anchor pins missing. W/Cleveland Rock Drill Mod. D-14DR, Ser. 42AZ4933. W/Cleveland Track. Ser. 43FS0715. 2-600x20 tires & tubes. 1 - 400x8 tire & tube to be removed.	5-6	1	_____
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635	Drifter Drill (110-18268) Ingersoll-Rand. Wagon Mtd. Ingersoll Air Mtd. Size CCFM, Ser. A-206, Drill. Pneu. Mod. 1X71, Ser. 496874. Air hose in poor condition. W/600x16 rubber tires. 400x8 tire & wheel missing.	5-7	1	_____
636	Drifter Drill (108-18783) Cleveland, Ser. 42CS 1943. Cleveland Rock Drill, Mod. D14DR. Ser. 41AZ 8358, Track, Ser. #41FS 8934. Wagon Mtd.	5-8	1	_____
637	Drifter Drill (110-18302) Ingersoll-Rand. Mod. FM2, Ser. 5565, Ingersoll-Rand, Air motor size CCFM, Ser. A-1522, Ingersoll-Rand Rock Drill, Mod. 1X17WD, Ser. 517740. W/2 rubber tires. 600x16 Imp. tire. 1 tire - 400x8 to be removed.	5-9	1	_____
638	Drifter Drill (110-18301) Ingersoll Rand, Mod. FM2, Ser. 5504, Ingersoll-Rand Air motor, size CCFM, Ser. A1528. Ingersoll-Rand Rock Drill. Mod. 1X71. Ser. 429535. W/2 rubber tires - 600x16 Imp. type. 1 tire - 400x8 to be removed. Wagon mtd.	6-2	1	_____
639	Drifter Drill (108-18784) Ingersoll-Rand, Size DU, Ser. A-199, Wagon Mtd. Ingersoll-Rand Rock Drill, Mod. 1X71, Ser. 407140. Mtd. on 3 steel wheels. 2 - 600x20 tires & tubes. 1 - 400x8 tire & tube to be removed.	6-3	1	_____
640	Drifter Drill (110-18426) Cleveland, Ser. 43 CS 0264, Wagon mtd. 2 - 600x20 Pneu. tires. 1 - 400x8 Pneu. tire to be removed. Motor - Cleveland Rock Drill. Mod. D14 DR.	11-10	1	_____

File No. 12447

641	Vibrator (9110-20132) Mall, Mod. GC, Ser. 81058, Wisconsin 1 cyl. gasoline. Concrete, complete and reconditioned. Stinger 2½" dia. shaft approx. 15' long. Mtd. on wheelbarrow w/1 ea. 400x8 tire to be removed.	2-4	1	_____
642	Vibrator (9110-20133) Mall, Mod. GC, Ser. 80350. Mall 1 cyl. gasoline. Concrete, complete & reconditioned. Stinger 2½" dia., shaft approx. 18' long. Mtd. on round base 14" diameter.	2-5	1	_____
643	Vibrator (9135-20001) Viber Company, Ltd. Mod. 12, Ser. 248, 110 volts, AC or DC. Concrete, electric driven. Stinger 3" dia. x 10" long, shaft approx. 12'. Weight approx. 75#. Not mtd. Unit crated.	2-6	1	_____
644	Vibrator (110-20135) Mall, Type GC2, Ser. 78956. Briggs & Stratton, 1 cyl. gas, Mod. B, 3 HP, 3600 RPM. Concrete, gas driven, reconditioned. Shaft approx. 12', stinger 2½". Mtd. on 12" round base. Unit crated.	2-7	1	_____
645	Vibrator (110-20136) Master Electric Co., Mod. 23E, Ser. 10614, Briggs & Stratton 1 cyl. gas. Concrete, gas. driven, reconditioned. V-belt drive. Stinger 2½" dia., shaft approx. 15'. Mtd. on 14" circ. base. Unit crated.	2-8	1	_____

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646 Vibrator (11-20137) Master Electric Co., Mod. 24K, Ser. 12132A. Wisconsin 1 cyl. gasoline, Type AK. Concrete, gas driven, reconditioned, V-belt drive. Shaft approx. 18', stinger 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Mtd. on wheelbarrow frame w/400x8 tire to be removed. Unit crated. 3-1 1

647 Vibrator (110-20148) Master Electric Co., Mod. 23E, Ser. 10614B, Briggs & Stratton 1 cyl. gas. Concrete, gas driven, reconditioned. Shaft approx. 15', stinger 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Mtd. on wheelbarrow frame w/1 tire 400x8 to be removed. Unit crated. 3-2 1

File No. N-1570

648 Vibrator (108-20063) Mall Tool Co., Type 25 25-A, Ser. 74265, Mall Elec. Motor, 115 volts 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ HP. 17 amps., 9000 RPM, Concrete, electric driven. Mtd. on circular base. 4-2 1

File No. 12447

649 Vibrator (110-20040) White Mfg. Co. Ser. M12803, 1 cyl. gas, 3 HP. Concrete, complete & reconditioned. Stinger 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " dia. shaft approx. 16'. Mtd. in wheelbarrow w/1 steel wheel. Unit crated. Vibrator speed 5000. 1-1 1

650 Vibrator (110-20139) Mall, Mod. GC2, ser. 78308 Mall 1 cyl. gas. Concrete w/V-belt drive. Shaft approx. 15', stinger 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Mounted on wheelbarrow frame w/1 each 400x8 tire to be removed. 1-2 1

651 Vibrator (110-20140) Mall, Mod. GC, Ser. 78852. Mall 1 cyl. gas, Concrete w/2 sets V-belt pulleys, 2 speeds. Shaft approx. 18', stinger 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Mtd. on wheelbarrow frame w/1 ea. 400x8 tire to be removed. 1-3 1

652 Vibrator (110-20141) Master Electric Co. Mod. 24, Type K, Ser. 12132. Wisconsin 1 cyl. gas, Type AK. Concrete, gas driven, reconditioned, W/2 V-belt drives. Shaft approx. 15', stinger 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Mtd. on wheelbarrow frame, w/1 ea. 400x8 tire to be removed. Unit crated. 1-4 1

653 Vibrator (110-20144) Mall, Mod. GCI. Ser. 14510. Mall, 1 cyl. gas. Concrete, gas driven, reconditioned. W/2 sets of V-belt pulleys, 2 speeds. Shaft approx. 18', stinger 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Mtd. on wheelbarrow frame w/1 ea. 400x8 tire to be removed. Unit crated. 1-5 1

654 Vibrator (110-20143) Electric Tamper Equip. Co. Mod. HS-A1, Ser. 19152, Wisconsin 1 cyl. gas. Concrete, gas driven, hydraulic operated, reconditioned. Approx. 15' of hose, stinger 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Mounted on wheelbarrow frame w/1 tire 350x12. Unit crated. 2-1 1

File No. 12165

631a *See page 45
Chipper (108-18571) Chicago Pneumatic Mod. 3, Ser. B86713, Pneumatic 15# 4-6 1

File No. 12447

- 655 Vibrator (110-20145) Mall, Mod. GC1, Ser. 77332. Mall
1 cyl. gas. Concrete, gas driven, Reconditioned.
Shaft approx. 16', stinger 2½". Mtd. on 14" round base 2-2 1 _____
- 656 Vibrator (110-20147) Master Electric Co. Mod. 23E, Ser.
106141. Briggs & Stratton 1 cyl. gas. Gas driven,
reconditioned. W/2 V-belt drives. Shaft approx. 15',
stinger 2½". Mtd. on 14" round base. Unit crated. 2-3 1 _____

File No. 12479

- 657 Vibrator, (110-20048) Mall, Mod. 11400GD, Ser. 80512,
Mall, 1 cyl gas, 1 HP, 4000 RPM, Mod. 1 Concrete w/1
ea. shaft 15', w/2½" stinger. Mtd. on 14" circular
base. Unit crated. 3-6 1 _____

File No. 12165

- 658 Vibrator (110-20158) Mall Tool Co. Mod. GC2, Ser.
78942, Briggs & Stratton, 1 cyl. gas, Mod. B. Concrete,
Mtd. on circular metal base. Following parts are
missing: Fuel tank, air cleaner, carburetor, vibrator
drive shaft and hose. 1-3 1 _____
- 659 Vibrator (110-20157) Concrete, Master Electric Co. Mod.
23, Type F. Ser. 10614, Briggs & Stratton, 1 cyl. gas -
Mod. S 3 HP Mtd. on wheelbarrow frame w/1 tire 1-4 1 _____
- 660 Vibrator (110-20156) Mall Tool Co. Mod. GC 3, Ser.
78926, Briggs & Stratton, 1 cyl. gas. Mod. B. Con-
crete, 3 HP, not mtd. Following parts are missing:
Spark plug, air cleaner, carburetor and vibrator hose. 2-1 1 _____
- 661 Vibrator (110-20153) Concrete, Master Electric Co.,
Mod. 23, Type E. Ser. 10614 D. Briggs & Stratton, 1
cyl. gas, Mod. B. Mtd. on circular base w/carrying
handles. Vibrator hose, exhaust pipe, carburetor
and air cleaner are missing. 2-2 1 _____
- 662 Vibrator (110-20154) Concrete, Mall Tool Co. Mod. GC 2,
Ser. 78723, Briggs & Stratton, 1 cyl. gas, Mod. B.
Mtd. on wooden base, 5 HP, 3000 RPM Vibrator drive and
hose missing. 2-3 1 _____

File No. 12287

- 663 Concrete Vibrator (110-20142) Mall Tool Co. Mod. GC-2,
Ser. 79662, Briggs & Stratton, 1 cyl. gas Mod. B.
Type 300275, Gas driven. Not economical to repair.
Mtd. on metal circular base without shaft. 1-1 1 _____

File No. N-1585

- 664 Vibrator (110-20047) concrete, Mall, electric Motor,
10" hose. Unit not mounted. 1-2 1 _____

<u>SALE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>ITEM NO.</u>	<u>QUAN.</u>	<u>OFFER</u>
665	Vibrator (No Code) Concrete, Pneumatic W/hose 1-1/2", Dia.x16' long. W/5 vibrator hose & spud.	7-12	1	_____
666	Vibrator (No Code) Concrete, Pneumatic hose, 1 1/2" dia. x 16' long. W/5 hose & spud.	7-13	1	_____
667	Vibrator (No Code) Concrete Pneumatic hose, 1 1/2" dia. x 16' long. W/5 vib. hose & spud.	7-14	1	_____
668	Vibrator (No Code) Concrete, Pneumatic hose, 1 1/2" dia. x 16' long. W/5 Vib. hose & spud.	7-15	1	_____
669	Vibrator (No Code) Concrete, Pneumatic hose, 2" dia. x 20' long. Vibrator hose W/spud.	7-16	1	_____
670	Vibrator (No Code) Concrete, Pneu. hose 2" dia. x 20' long. Vibrator hose W/spud.	7-17	1	_____

File No. 12165

671	Vibrator (110-20155) Mall Tool Co. Mod. GC 2, Briggs 1 cyl. gas engine Mod. B. 3 HP, Mtd. on circular metal base. Following parts are missing: Carburetor, air cleaner, vibrator drive shaft, pulley and vibrator hose.	1-1	1	_____
672	Vibrator (110-20159) Concrete, Mall Tool Co., Mod. GC1, Ser. 79596, Briggs & Stratton, 1 cyl. gas, Mod. B., 3 HP, Mtd. on metal circular base, Carburetor and vibrator hose are missing.	1-2	1	_____

File No. 12479

673	Vibrator (110-20134) Mall, Mod. GC-2, 1 cyl gas. 3 HP, Mod. B. Concrete, w/shaft 15'. Stinger 2 1/2". Mtd. on 12" circular base. Crank, air cleaner & V-belts missing.	3-7	1	_____
674	Vibrator (110-20061) Wisconsin 1 cyl gas engine. Mod. AB, Concrete w/10' shaft. 2 V-belts. Circular base w/carrying handles. Carburetor missing.	3-8	1	_____
675	Vibrator (110-20041) Mall, Mod. GC, Ser. 80333, 4 HP, gas, 2780 RPM. Mod. Z, Concrete. Mtd. on 14" circular	3-9	1	_____

File No. 12286

676	Mower (108-26783) Airport, Jacobson Mfg. Co. Roseman Type. Spec. No. 50311. 7 ea. lawn mower type cutters ea. 30" width w/roller. Mtd. on steel wheels w/pull bar. Unit crated.	1-1	1	_____
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File No. 00945

677	Tractor Plow (112-26126) John Deere, Mod. P619-A, one 22" plow, wheel type lift. Mtd. on 3 steel wheels.	9	1	_____
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SALE	DESCRIPTION	ITEM NO.	QUAN.	OFFER
678	Tractor Plow (112-26127) John Deere, Mod. P619-A, one 22" plow, wheel type lift. Mtd. on 3 steel wheels.	10	1	_____
679	Tractor Plow (112-26128) John Deere, Mod. P619-A, one 22" plow. Wheel type lift. Mtd. on 3 steel wheels.	11	1	_____
680	Plow, John Deere, Mod. P619-A, Tractor type 22", wheel type lift, Mtd. on 3 steel wheels.	44	1	_____
681	Plow (112-26331) John Deere, Mod. P619-A, Tractor type 22", Wheel type lift, Mtd. on 3 steel wheels, pull tongue missing.	45	1	_____
682	Plow (112-26333) John Deere Mod. P619-A, Tractor type 22". Wheel type lift, mtd. on 3 steel wheels, 2 wheels & pull tongue missing, plow shear missing.	46	1	_____
683	Plow (112-26334) John Deere Mod. P619A, Tractor type, 1 bottom 22". Mtd. on 3 steel wheels. Wheel type lift.	47	1	_____
684	Plow (112-26305) John Deere, Mod. P619-A, Tractor type, Mtd. on 3 steel wheels, 1 bottom 22". Wheel type lift.	52	1	_____
685	Plow (112-26304) John Deere, Mod. P619A, Tractor type, 1 bottom 22". Wheel type. Mtd. on 3 steel wheels.	54	1	_____

File No. 11889

686 Mill, feed, burr, drive shaft 1½", pulley 6½" face 16" dia. cap. of hopper 1 bu. equipped w/blower & 20' of 6" Galp spout, flat belt drive, no motor, Letz Mod. 110 typer. #804z70, Mfg. by Letz Mfg. Co. Crown Point Ind.

1-1 1 _____

File No. 12014

687 Rake (108-26672) Hay, Tractor Hitch, International Harvester Co. 2 steel wheels.

1-1 1 _____

688 Harrow (108-26671) disc - Tandem. International Harvester Co. Equipped w/tractor hitch 28 discs, 18" dia. 7' wide.

1-2 1 _____

File No. 12084

689 Disc (108-26670) Int. Harvester Co. harrow 10' single 20 ea. disc 16" dia. Tractor hitch. Seat for oper.

6-1 1 _____

690 Disc (108-26694) David Bradley harrow, 8' single, 16 disc, 16" dia. Tractor hitch, Seat for operator 2 steel truck wheels.

6-2 1 _____

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691	Disc (108-26695) International Harvester Co. Harrow, 7' Tandem 28 Disc. 18" dia. Tractor hitch.	6-3	1	_____
<u>File No. 12349</u>				
692	Disc Harrow (108-26795) John Deere, 7' Tandem, 28 ea., Disc 15" dia. Equipped with tractor hitch.	1-1	1	_____
<u>File No. 12392</u>				
693	Disc Harrow (108-26806) I.H.C. 10 Feet. Equipped w/tractor hitch. 20 disc 18" diameter.	1	1	_____
<u>File No. 12084</u>				
694	Well Drill & Pumping Equip. (110-21338) w/2 pumping heads 18" stroke, Deming, Ser. 72203 & Ser. 72205, Fig. #1062, w/176' of pumping rods & w/2 suction and dis- charge heads. With turbine pump head, Johnston Ser. 8874, 4" belt driven. W/turbine pump bowl assembly w/impeller 13 stage. 2 deep valve cycl. 2-3/4" w/18" stroke. 1 ea. 6" strainer.	1-1	1	_____
695	Well Drilling Outfit (112-26651) R.R. Howell & Co. Mod. Special Ser. DC-220 Ford 4 Cyl. gas engine Mod. A. percussion type. No drill bits or shafts received. No battery.	1-2	1	_____
<u>File No. 12348</u>				
696	Rock Crusher (110-19049) Lippman. Portable, 12"x20". Side delivery conveyor & belts missing. Power unit missing. V-belt driven. equipped w/bucket type ele- vator 18' in length. Shaker screen 24"x8'. Bucket size 8"x16". Size of frame 66"x22". Mtd. on 8 tires size 900x18. W/tubes 4 dual wheels. w/O tires.	2-2	1	_____
697	Rock crusher (110-19055) Diamond iron works. Ser. #43, Shop #3526. Portable 10"x36". Belts & power unit missing. Crusher plate shows 1036 & 116.124. Primary crusher 10"x36". Secondary rolls 22" wide. 40" dia. Flat belt drive 49"x14". Frame 52"x36". No conveyors or screens. Two lengths 10'x26" conveyor. 12 yd. de- livery hopper. 4 steel wheels, 16"x36". Front tongue, wheels & axle missing.	2-3	1	_____
698	Rock Crusher (110-19045) Good Road Mach. Co. Ser. Y-157-10, Portable 12"x20". Power unit & belt missing. No screens. Equipped w/bucket type elevator. Jaw crusher - Size 12"x20". No secondary unit. Mtd. on 4 steel wheels w/tongue.	2-4	1	_____
699	Crusher (110-19048) Good Road Mach. Co. Continental 6 cyl. gas. Portable 12"x20". No. Y-282-12 stamped on side of crusher. Mtd. on 4 steel wheels, size 8"x26" & 8"x49". Pull tongue. Frame size 36"x26". Chain driven. Telescope delivery - 18"x20". 1 box containing elevator chain & buckets.	2-5	1	_____

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700 Rock Crusher (110-19050) (W-904115) Gruendler Crusher Co. LeRoi 4 cyl gas, Mod. JMI, Portable 12"x20". No hoppers, bins or screens received. Clutch unit #1437. Pulley size 36"x9". 275 RPM. V-belt driven. 7 belts. Frame size 38"x24". Mtd. on 4 steel wheels, 8"x42" & 8"x28". 2 extra sets of jaw plates. Complete bucket type elevator - 27'. 3-8 1

File No. 12153

701 Crusher (108-19008) Austin Western. Ser. 711. Buda, 6 cyl. gas Mod. HP 326, Rock w/screener & bin. Crusher size 12"x16". Consists of crusher, 20 yd. loading bin & rotary screener 32"x14' bucket conveyor. Unit mtd. on 4 steel wheels w/tongue. 13-2 1

File No. 12153

702 Compressor (110-18467) LeRoi Company Mod. 105G. Ser. 144203, 4 cyl. gas. Mod. D318, 105 CFM. 1 ea. battery, 1 ea. grease gun and 50' air hose. 13-3 1

File No. 12391

707 Compressor (W-0568112) Chicago Pneumatic Mod. PG-Z, Ser. 26991, Hercules, 6 Cyl. gas Mod. JXC. 160 CFM. Mtd. on 4 steel wheels w/pull tongue. 1-1 1

708 Compressor (110-18167) Worthington Size 42, Air King, Ser. 8719, Year 1937. Continental 4 Cyl. Gas 210 CFM, mtd. on 4 Steel Wheels. Motor disassembled. Part of head missing. Extra parts in sealed box. 1-2 1

709 Compressor (Ser. No. 40T-7686) Ingersoll Rand Mod. 85A. Waukesha 4 cyl. Gasoline 85 CFM. Mtd. on 2 pneumatic tires 600x16 Two tires to be removed. 2-1 1

710 Compressor (110-18425) Ingersoll-Rand Mod. 315, Ser. 40T-3590, Waukesha 4 cyl. gasoline 315 CFM. Mtd. on 4 steel wheels. 2-2 1

File No. 12478

711 Compressor (110-18452) LeRoi, Mod. 105 G. Ser. 144357, LeRoi 4 cyl. gas. Mod. D318, Air 105 CFM. Military type, truck mounting. 2 stage w/10' of hose and 2 hose reels. Tank No. 28099. 1-2 1

712 Compressor (108-18856) LeRoi, Mod. 105G. Ser. 144259, LeRoi 4 cyl. gas. mod. D318, Air 105 CFM. Military type. Truck mounting, 2 stage w/2 reels w/hose. Air tank No. 28058. 1-3 1

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713	Compressor (108-18857) LeRoi, Mod. 105 G. Ser. 143369, LeRoi 4 cyl. gas Mod. D318, Air 105 CFM. Military type, truck mounting, 2 stage w/2 reels. No hose. Air tank No. 27908.	1-4	1	_____
714	Compressor (110-18168) Gardner-Denver Mod. 210, Ser. 219932A. Buda 4 cyl. gas Mod. BTH. Air 210 CFM. portable 2 stage. Mtd. on trailer with 4 steel wheels. Carburetor and center air compressor cylinder casting missing. Unit has 1 box small parts and 2 air tanks.	1-5	1	_____
715	Compressor (108-18789) Schramm, Mod. 315, Ser. 450054, Buda 4 cyl. gas Mod. 766-B/M 84011. Air 315 CFM, portable w/30' hose 2 Air Tanks. Mtd. on trailer w/4 steel wheels.	2-1	1	_____
716	Compressor (110-18440) Ingersoll-Rand Mod. K500, Ser. 40T1 7217. Waukesha 6 cyl. Diesel, Type H. Mod. 6 WAKH. Air 500 CFM. Motor has been torn down but is reassembled and is complete. Air Tank Ser. No. 55078. Mtd. on 4 steel wheels w/pull tongue.	2-2	1	_____
717	Compressor Trailer (110-18455) For Gardner Denver, For WBH. 365D. Radiator and tank only. Unit consists of 1 ea. trailer, 4 steel wheels w/pull tongue, 1 ea. radiator 10 gallon. 1 ea. fuel tank, 30 gallon. 1 ea. air tank 60 gallon. Radiator is disassembled. No compressor or power unit. Bed size 14'x39"	2-3	1	_____
718	Compressor (110-18130) (W-0859656) LeRoi, Mod. 210G, Ser. 143576 LeRoi 4 cyl. gas. Mod. RA-2. Air 210 CFM. Portable mounted on 4 wheel trainer w/4 ea. 600x16 tires to be removed.	2-4	1	_____
719	Compressor (W-0569990) Ingersoll-Rand Mod. K500, Ser. 40T8950, Waukesha Diesel Mod. 6WAKH. Type H. Air 500 CFM. portable. Trailer mounted. 4 ea. 750x20 tires to be removed. Unit has air tank and 30' of hose.	2-5	1	_____
720	Compressor (Ser. #144321) LeRoi, 105G. Ser. 144321 LeRoi 4 cyl. gas Mod. D318. Air 105 CFM. Military Type. Truck mounting. 2 stage. Air Tank #28098 2 reels for hose 2 reels of hose.	2-7	1	_____
721	Compressor (110-18171) LeRoi, Mod. 105G. Ser. 144503. LeRoi 4 cyl. gas Mod. D318, Air 105 CFM. Military Type truck mounting, 2 stage 2 reels for hose. 1 reel has 60 feet of hose.	2-8	1	_____

File No. 00546

722	Kerrick Kleaner (110-26831) Steam. Clayton Mfg. Co. Mod. Hoet. Ser. 1833, GE. Elec. Motor. 1/3 HP. Mod. 5 KC-49AB90. Type KC. Single phase, 60 cycle, 110/220 Volt. 4.2/2.1 amps. GE. Elec. Mtr. Mod. 5K1143AB12A. Type KH. 110 V. 4.2 amps. Unit mtd. on two wheel trailer. One wheel missing. Two tires & tubes missing. Unit in need of overhauling.	117	1	_____
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723	Terracer (108-14166) Corsicana Grader and Machine Co. 8' one iron implement seat and control lever. No wheels needed. Unit carried by blade and 2 cutting discs.	2-1	1	_____
724	Terracer (108-14167) Corsicana Grader and Machine Co. 8'. W/1 iron implement seat and control lever. No wheels needed. Unit carried by blade and 2 cutting discs.	2-2	1	_____
725	Terracer (108-14170) Caterpillar, Serial 8F377. 10' manual operated. Mtd. on 2 steel wheels (rear) w/tractor hitch.	2-3	1	_____

File No. 12165

726	Terracer (108-14091) Corsicana Grader & Machine Co. 9' blade. Not mounted.	10-1	1	_____
727	Terracer (108-14093) Corsicana Grader & Mach. & Co. 9' blade. Not mounted.	10-2	1	_____
728	Terracer (108-14090) Corsicana Grader & Mach. Co., 9' blade. Not mounted.	10-3	1	_____
729	Terracer (108-14092) Corsicana Grader & Mach. Co., 9' blade. Not mounted.	10-4	1	_____
730	Terracer (108-14131) USA-0647285) Caterpillar, Ser. 9B519. 9' manual operated. Mtd. on 2 steel wheels.	10-5	1	_____

File No. 00945

731	Pull Grader (110-14602) 12' blade hydraulic controlled. Austin Western, Ser. 12401, Wisconsin 1 cyl. gas, Motor #28745, leaning wheel, Mtd. on 4 steel wheels.	1	1	_____
732	Pull Grader (110-14600) Austin Western, Ser. 10552, leaning wheel, 10' blade. Manual operated. Mtd. on 4 rubber tires.	28	1	_____
733	Pull Grader (110-14595) Adams, Mod. 104. Ser. 233; 10' blade, leaning wheel, Manual operated. Mtd. on 4 steel wheels.	30	1	_____

File No. 12015

734	Grader (110-14526) elevating Caterpillar Co. Mod. 48 Ser. No. 5F3. Power take off driven. Length of lower section elevator 9'. Mtd. on 4 steel wheels 2 front 12"x35" solid 2 rear 12"x50".	4-6	1	_____
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735	Grader (110-14753) elevating 42". J.B.Adams Co. Mod. 112. Ser. 239. L.H.C. 4 cyl. Diesel Engine mtd. on 4 steel wheels, Length of elevator 19'. Elevator is bent. Controlled UDCB. 1069 2 front wheels 15"x40 Solid steel. 2 Rear wheels 18"x53" spike,	4-7	1	_____
<u>File No. N-1585</u>				
736	Grader (55-14009) Austin Mfg. Co. Ser. 11447, Wisconsin 1 cyl. gas. Mod. AF, Blade, towed type. Leaning wheel. Power controlled.	2-15	1	_____
737	Grader, Elevating (111-14009) Caterpillar Mfg. Co. Mod. 42, Ser. LG20, Yr. 1937. Caterpillar 4 cyl gas Elevating. Mtd. on 4 steel wheels W/pull tongue. Elevator size 42"x19'. Reg. # W-906219.	3-1	1	_____
738	Grader (111-14011) Adams Mfg. Co. Mod. 10, Ser. 155, Buda, 6 cyl. gas. Mod. H-298. Elevating, Mtd. on 4 steel wheels W/pull tongue. Elevator size 19"x42". Reg. # W-0858556.	3-2	1	_____
739	Grader (111-14012) Adams Mfg. Co. Mod. 12, Ser. 274, International 4 cyl. Diesel Mod. UD9, Elevating Mtd. on 4 steel wheels w/pull tongue. Elevator size 20"x40", Reg. # W-0858557.	3-3	1	_____
740	Grader (110-15017) Austin Western Mfg. Co. Mod. K325, Elevating, Mtd. on 4 steel wheels W/pull tongue. Elevator size 13"x42", Reg. # W-0809011.	3-4	1	_____
741	Grader (110-14523) Galion Iron Works, Mod. 12, Ser. G73968, blade, pull type 12', leaning wheel. Manually operated. Not mounted on unit.	3-5	1	_____
742	Grader (110-14497) Galion Iron Works, Mod. 97393A Pull type. Leaning wheel, 10' blade. Manually controlled.	3-6	1	_____
743	Grader (110-14292) Allis-Chalmers, Ser. 1A193, Wisconsin 1 cyl. gas, Type AF, pull, leaning wheel. Power controlled, 10' blade. Unit mtd. on 4 steel wheels.	3-7	1	_____
744	Grader (110-14330) Adams Mfg. Co., Mod. 104. Ser. 1122, Pull type, leaning wheel, 10' blade. Manually operated. Unit in knocked down condition. Wheels missing.	3-8	1	_____
745	Grader (110-14395) Adams Mfg. Co. Mod. 22, Ser. 529, Pull, leaning wheel. Manually operated. 10' blade.	3-9	1	_____
746	Grader (110-14522) Adams Mfg. Co. Mod. 121, Ser. 390, Wisconsin 1 Cyl. gas Type AG, pull, leaning wheel. Power controlled. Following parts missing: Spark plug, blade and crank. Throttle rod broken - Unit mtd. on 4 steel wheels with pull tongue.	3-10	1	_____

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747	Grader (110-14439) Adams Mfg. Co. Mod. 121. Ser. 431, pull, leaning wheel, 12' blade. Power controlled. Gear type. Motor missing, unit mtd. on 4 steel wheels w/pull tongue.	3-11	1	_____
748	Grader (110-14425) Caterpillar Mfg. Co. Ser. RA715, pull leaning wheel. Manually operated. Unit mtd. on 4 steel wheels with pull tongue. 10' blade.	3-12	1	_____
749	Grader (110-14336) Caterpillar Mfg. Co. Ser. 7H1066, Mod. 66, 12' blade, pull type, leaning wheel - Manually operated.	3-13	1	_____
750	Grader (55-14010) Allis-Chalmers, Mod. 110, Ser. #10944, Blade, towed type, leaning wheel.	2-14	1	_____
751	Grader (110-14521) Caterpillar Mfg. Co. Mod. 66, Ser. 7H1071, 12' blade, pull type, leaning wheel, manually operated.	4-1	1	_____
752	Grader (110-14445) Caterpillar Mfg. Co. , Mod. 66, Ser. #7H1057, pull leaning wheel, manually operated. Unit on 4 steel wheels, no pull tongue. 12' blade-not mtd. on unit.	4-2	1	_____
753	Grader (110-14396) Austin Western, Ser. 10468, pull type, 10' blade, leaning wheel, manually operated. Unit mtd. on 4 steel wheels w/pull, tongue.	4-3	1	_____

File No. 12154

754	Grader (W-0207046) Caterpillar, pull, terracer, manual control, 8' blade. Front wheels & tongue missing. 2 steel wheels.	4-4	1	_____
755	Grader (W-9072515) Caterpillar Tractor Co. Ser. 5E208, 1 cyl gas. pull, 12' blade, leaning wheel, Motor control Mtd. on 4 steel wheels.	4-5	1	_____

File No. 12165

756	Grader (108-14129) Leveling 15', 2 each 15' blades, Mtd. on 2 steel wheels.	8-1	1	_____
757	Grader (USA-020716) Austin Mfg. Co. Mod. 12, Ser. 12347, Pull - leaning wheel, 12'. Manual operated. Mtd. on 4 steel wheels w/pull tongue.	8-2	1	_____

File No. 12393

763	Pull Grader (108-14169) Caterpillar, Mod. 44, Ser. 4A733. 10' leaning wheel. Manual operated. Mtd. on 4 steel wheels w/pull tongue.	6-1	1	_____
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764	Grader (108-15036) J. D. Adams, Mod. 123, Ser. 181, Wisconsin 1 cyl. gas engine. Type AG, 12' mechanical controlled. Leaning wheel. Mtd. on 4 steel wheels with tongue.	4-1	1	_____
765	Grader (USA-824703) Austin Western, Mod. 11, Ser. #11415, Wisconsin 1 cyl. gas engine Type AF, 12' leaning wheel, hydraulic control, Mtd. on 4 steel wheels w/pull tongue. Magneto & carburetor missing.	4-2	1	_____
766	Grader (15-1063) Trail, 20" length. Ser. 23723, Mtd. on steel flange wheels.	3-5	1	_____
767	Grader (108-14073) pull, Caterpillar Tractor Co. Ser. 9B518, 8' manual operator. Mtd. on 4 steel wheels W/Pull tongue.	3-6	1	_____

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768	Pull Grader (108-14157) Austin Western Road Co. Ser. 10679, 10' leaning wheel, manual operated. Mtd. on 4 steel wheel w/pull tongue.	6-4	1	_____
769	Pull Grader (108-14127) J.D.Adams, Mod. 125, Ser. 128, Wisconsin 1 cyl gas, Type AG, 12' leaning wheel, mechanical controlled. Mtd. on 4 steel wheels w/pull tongue. 2 each end wrenches.	6-5	1	_____

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770	Grader (110-15111) Austin Western. Ser. M3414. Buda 6 cl. gas. Motor w/11 tooth dismantled scarifier. All teeth missing Blade length 13'. Mtd. on 4 wheels w/4 tires and tubes - 1400x20	5-4	1	_____
771	Grader (110-15064) Caterpillar, Ser. 7G485SP. Caterpillar 3 cyl. Diesel. Motor w/11 tooth scarifier. Right front steering knuckle broken. Wheel tire and hub are missing. 4-40x3 tires and tubes. 1 ea. wheel dismantled w/700x20 tires - poor condition.	5-5	1	_____
772	Grader (110-15066) Wehr, Mod. UZI60, Ser. 7253 Case 4 cyl. gas. Motor W/13 tooth scarifier. 6 teeth are missing. Blade length 12'. Mtd. on 6 wheels. 4 tires 900x24 to be removed. 2 tires 32x6. Magneto is missing.	5-6	1	_____
773	Grader (110-15068) Caterpillar, Ser. 7F126. Caterpillar 3 cyl. Diesel. Motor w/11 tooth scarifier. 7 teeth missing. Blade length 12'. Dual drive. Less one tire and tube 750x20 and one tire and tube 32x6.	5-7	1	_____

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774	Pull Grader (108-14156) Galion Iron Works, Mod. 10, Ser. G. 7393-A. 10' leaning wheel. Manual operated. Mtd. on 4 steel wheels w/pull tongue.	5-8	1	_____
775	Land Leveler (108-14155) Eversman Mfg. Co. 11½ ft. One lever control, iron seat, leveling blade 11½' long 15" high. Main frame 21' long. Tractor type hitch. Mtd. on 2 steel wheels 8"x24".	5-9	1	_____
<u>File No. 01029</u>				
776	Track Pin Press (112-26051) Hydraulic Caterpillar Tractor Co. Hand operated. No attachments. Unit mounted on small metal table. (Needs complete overhauling)	1	1	_____
<u>File No. 12350</u>				
777	Push Plate (110-14516) Plate 32"x41" Mounted. Width 34½"	11-11	1	_____
778	Push Plate (110-14506) Plate 40"x50" Mtd. Width 40".	12-1	1	_____
<u>File No. 82-J-567</u>				
779	8 P Power Take Off Belt drive, RD. 7, Caterpillar w/pulley belt, Rockwood 18" dia. 13" face, property #606022 SCS.	1	1	_____
<u>File No. 12155</u>				
780	Tractor (110-13632) Crawler, Caterpillar Mod. D7, Ser. 7M4529SP, Cat. 4 cyl. Diesel, Motor Ser. 7M4529SP, 89 HP., w/front end-S.D. PCU, Cable LeTourneau Mod. FTD7, Ser. P22576FTD7, Radiator & cable cutter guards Following items missing: Starting motor, manifold, left tract & roller, water pump, transmission, oil pan, belly pan, fan belts, seat cushion. Not economical to repair	9-3	1	_____
<u>File No. 12351</u>				
781	Tractor (USA-9072442) Allis-Chalmers, Mod. K, Ser. 4091, A.C. 4 Cyl. gas. Crawler, gas. 49.88 HP, 48" gauge 15" grouser. Motor 4 cyl. gas	1-1	1	_____
782	Tractor (W-912696) Caterpillar, Mod. R-4 Ser. 6G2067, Year 1942, Caterpillar 4 cyl. gas. Crawler, 35 HP., 45" gauge, 13" grousers, W/DD PCU, LeTourneau, Mod. TE, Ser. P26956 TE. W/angledozer, LeTourneau, Mod. C4, Ser. A9125C4H. Blade 30" x 9'6". W/neck, LeTourneau, Ser. N13679T4B. 1 each cable cutter Radiator and crank case guard. 2 ea. Pein hammer. 2 ea. adjustable wrenches, 1 ea. screw driver, 6 ea. end wrenches. 1 ea. socket wrench, 1 ea. oil gun. Battery is missing - 6 volt.	1-2	1	_____

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783	Tractor (USA-912696) Caterpillar, Mod. R4 Ser. 6G2069 SP, Year 1942, Caterpillar 4 cyl. gas, Crawler Gas. 35.33 HP. 45" gauge, 13" grouzers W/DD PCU LeTourneau Mod. TE, Ser. P27049 TE w/angledozer, LeTourneau, Mod. C4 Ser. A9126 C4H. Blade 30" x 9'6", W/neck, LeTourneau Ser. N13725 T4B	1-3	1	_____
784	Tractor (W-919920) Caterpillar, Mod. R-4, Ser. 6G2815 SP, Year 1942, Caterpillar 4 cyl. gas Crawler gas. 35.35 HP., 45" gauge, 13" grouzers W/S/D. PCU, LeTourneau, Mod. HN, Ser. P29358HN, W/angledozer, LeTourneau, Mod. C4, Ser. A10231C4H. Blade 30" x 9'6", W/SD winch, Hyster, Mod. BW, Ser. 8602, w/75' x 3/4" cable. Battery missing.	2-1	1	_____
<u>File No. 12155</u>				
785	Tractor (110-13585)(W-92773) Crawler, I. H. C. Mod. T6, Ser. TBK4068T4, 4 cyl. gas motor, Ser. TBKML687, w/combination winch & PCU, Buckeye, Mod. MDS 15-36, Ser. M-673, W/bulldozer, gantry, Buckeye, w/generator, Delco, Ser. 1101358-OL6 w/electric starter, Delco, Ser. 1107435-OD24, Radiator & crank case guard. 2 ea. hooks, 2 cranks	8-1	1	_____
786	Tractor (110-13602) Crawler, Caterpillar, Mod. RD 6, Ser. No. 2H3563, 3 cyl. Diesel, Motor Ser. 2H3563, 45.38 HP. LaPlant Choate Ser. R6-197. Fly wheel housing. Tractor deck, rear gear case cover, clutch levers, throttle levers, steering levers missing. LaPlant Choate hyd. arms & rams. Front mounted Hyd. PCU w/Hyd. pump	8-2	1	_____
787	Tractor (110-13425) Crawler, A.C. Mod. HD14, Ser. No. HD14-118, GM 6 cyl. Diesel Mod. 6-71RC-3, Motor Ser. 671859. 132 HP Power take-off-cover broken	8-3	1	_____
788	Tractor (110-13368) Crawler, Caterpillar Mod. 70, Ser. 8D202, Cat. 4 cyl. gas Motor Ser. 8D202, 75 DBHP - Completely overhauled.	8-4	1	_____
789	Tractor (110-13581) Crawler, Caterpillar, Mod. RD 7, Ser. 9G2831SP, 4 cyl. Diesel, Motor Ser. 9G2831SP, 69.41 DBHP, w/3 valve Hyd. PCU, Garwood, Tank #4677. Generator, Bosch Mod. MB1116, Ser. 900S633, Air cleaners (2) Donaldson, Eisemann magneto. Zenith carburetor & crank case guards. Radiator & fan damaged.	8-5	1	_____
790	Tractor (110-13586) (USA-958295) Crawler A.C. Mod. HD 10W-1358, Year 1941, GM 4-cyl. Diesel Mod. 4-71-RC5, Motor Ser. 4714472, 86.63 HP., W/DD PCU, LeTourneau, Mod. LTE, Ser. P24972LTC	9-1	1	_____

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791	Tractor (110-13293) Crawler, A.C., Mod. HD 10W-1197, G.M. 4 cyl. Diesel Mod. 4-71-RC5 Motor Ser. 4714244, 86.63 DEHP. Starter and generator missing.	9-2	1	_____
792	Tractor (110-13297) (USA-9090442) Crawler Caterpillar, Mod. 50, Ser. 5A1049, Year 1938, 4 cyl. gas, 5A1049, 51.96 HP., 1 ea. generator w/1 ea. crank case guard. Magneto missing	6-3	1	_____
793	Tractor (110-13304) Crawler, Caterpillar Mod. 50, Ser. 5A653, Year 1938, 4 cyl. gas Motor Ser. 5A653, 51.96 HP. w/single valve PCU, LaPlant Choate, w/hyd. angle dozer (110-14381) LaPlant Choate, 1 ea. radiator guard, 1 ea. crank case guard	6-4	1	_____
794	Tractor (110-13315) Crawler, Caterpillar, Mod. 50, Ser. 5A661, 4 cyl. gas, Motor Ser. 5A661, 51.96 HP ea. 1 crank	6-5	1	_____
795	Tractor (110-13221) Crawler, A.C. Mod. 50, A.C. 4-cyl. Diesel Motor Ser. 50 10078, 64.52 HP., w/hyd. dozer (110-14301) Isaacson, w/hyd. PCU (110-26669) Isaacson, Ser. 330. 1 ea. 12 volt battery	6-6	1	_____
796	Tractor (110-13582) Crawler, I.H.C., Mod. TD14-TDF, Ser. No. 2922T13B, 4 cyl. Diesel, Motor Ser. TDFM 3016, w/winch & gin poles, Tulsa, Mod. 65141, Ser. 6988, Poles broken and in bad condition. 100'x: 5/8" cable W/generator, Delco. Electric starter missing. 2 ea. 6 volt storage batteries	7-1	1	_____
797	Tractor, (110-13620) Crawler, I.H.C. Mod. TD9, Ser. TDC 1385-2517BJ, 1 H.C. 4 cyl. Motor Ser: 7309. 38.88 HP., w/winch, rear end w/50' cable, 2 lights, radiator, guard. Pacific Car & Foundry Co. Ser. 1515EA1351	7-2	1	_____
798	Tractor (110-19637) Crawler, I.H.C. Mod. TD9 Ser. TDCB8920-T7BJ, Year 1942, 4 cyl. Diesel Motor Ser. TDCBM7299, 38.88 HP., 1 ea. 5 volt	7-3	1	_____
799	Tractor (110-13462) Crawler, I.H.C., Mod. 18TDR, Ser. No. 2585T7, 6 cyl. Diesel Motor Ser. TDRM 2641, W/SD PCU. Bucyrus Erie, Mod. B14, Ser. 22135, Cable w/bulldozer. W/generator, Delco, Ser. 1161724-IJ4. W/Elec. starter, Delco, I.H.C. magneto Lights missing. 2 ea. 6-volt batteries	7-5	1	_____
800	Tractor (110-13610) Crawler, Caterpillar Mod. D8, Ser. #1H6542SP, Cat. 6 cyl. Diesel, Motor Ser 1H6542SP, 113 HP., Crank case guard, Fuel tank, hook, air cleaners, complete seat assembly & generator missing. Radiator casting and shell, intake manifold broken. Radiator cone and fenders mashed	4-4	1	_____

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801	Tractor (110-13608) Crawler, Caterpillar, Mod. RD8, 90 HP, Ser. 1H1613, Cat. 6 cyl. Diesel w/Generator. Bosch, Ser. ARKF 130, w/2 air cleaners, Donaldson, Zenith carburetor, Eisemann. 2 ea. headlights, Seat cushion missing	4-5	1	_____
802	Tractor (110-13606) Crawler Caterpillar Mod. RD8, Ser. 1H1 509SP, Cat. 6 cyl. Diesel, 90 HP., w/SD winch, Hyster Ser. HR16777, w/hyd. pump Mod. C330, Ser. 3381 w/valve hyd. PCU. Air cleaner, seat cushions and water pump missing.	4-6	1	_____
803	Tractor (110-13598) Crawler, Allis-Chalmers, Mod. HD14, Ser. #HD14-391, Year 1940, GM 6-cyl. Diesel, Mod. 6-71-RC3, Motor Ser 571296, 132 HP., w/push plate welded to bumper. 2 ea. 12-volt batteries, left steering clutch will not release.	5-1	1	_____
804	Tractor (110-13314) Crawler, Caterpillar Mod. 70, Ser. 8D124, 4 cyl. gas. Motor Ser. 8D124, 75 HP. 1 ea. crank case guard.	5-4	1	_____
805	Tractor (110-13424) Crawler, AC, Model K, Ser. WK8774, Year 1940, 4 cyl. gas Motor Ser. 1252B, 49-88 DB, HP. Radiator & crank case guards.	5-5	1	_____
806	Tractor (110-13447) Crawler, Caterpillar Mod. Diesel 50, Ser. 1E1169, Cat. 4 cyl. Diesel, Motor Ser. #E1169, 56.03 HP, w/2 valve hyd. PCU (9112-26072) Garwood, dismantled, w/angle dozer (110-14552) Garwood, w/air cleaner, Donaldson, Mod. A 900 Ser. No. 7414, Eisemann magneto #J9291. Starting motor disassembled and in bad condition.	6-1	1	_____

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807	Tractor (110-13413) Crawler Diesel, 64.52 HP. 1 ea. 12 V. battery, Allis-Chalmers, Mod. S0, Ser. WS0-805, Yr. 1939, w/hydraulic (112-26035) PCU (2 valve) Garwood, Ser. R126, Tank #1176, Hyd. rams & lifts for dozer, w/bulldozer comp. 124" x 38" 20" face, 72" gauge, Ser. 3126.	7	1	_____
808	Tractor (110-13453) (USA-9060366) Crawler Gas 52.61 DC, HP. Caterpillar, Mod. 50, Ser. 5A906, 4 cyl. gas, hydraulic pump & tank, Snow plow attachments. Eisemann Magneto, Vortex, and air cleaner. Missing: snow plow arms, hydraulic rams, radiator guard, crank case guard, 1 ea. crank, 3 ea. end wrench, 63" gauge, 15" track face.	8	1	_____

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809	Tractor (110-13612) Caterpillar Mod. RDS, Ser. No. 1H3312, Cat. 6 cyl. Diesel Motor Ser. 1 3312, Crawler 90 HP. w/generator, Bosch, Ser. #3339 w/air cleaner, Donaldson Mod. All10, Ser. #331872. Lower radiator casting broken. Gas tank, air cleaner, manifold & carburetor assembled on a starting motor. Lights, fuel injection system and filters missing.	1-1	1	_____
810	Tractor (110-13591) Crawler, Allis-Chalmers Mod. HD14, Ser. No. HD14-389, G.M. 6 cyl. Diesel No. 6-71-RC3, Motor Ser. 6712208, 113.19 HP, 1 ea. cable cutter. Electric starter & generator missing.	1-3	1	_____
811	Tractor (110-13279) Crawler, Caterpillar Mod. 50, 60" tread, Ser. 5A1089, Cat. 4 cyl. gas, 51 DEHP, completely overhauled	1-4	1	_____
812	Tractor (110-13470) Crawler, Caterpillar Mod. D7, Ser. No. 90474WSP, Cat. 4 cyl. Diesel Motor Ser. 9G474WSP, 80 HP, w/hyd. PCU, w/front end, mtd. w/Zenith carburetor, Eisemann magneto & Donaldson air cleaner. Radiator & crank case guards. Starting motor and air cleaner missing.	2-3	1	_____
813	Tractor (110-13584) 59, 41 DEHP, Crawler, Caterpillar Mod. RD7, Ser. No. 9G217W, w/2 Donaldson air cleaners. Donaldson Mod. Nos. B650 & A 1005, Ser. Nos. 466456 & 67650. W/Eisemann magneto	2-4	1	_____
814	Tractor (110-13592) Crawler, Caterpillar Mod. RD7, 69.41 HP., Ser. 9G2833SP, Cat. 4 cyl. Diesel, Motor Ser. 9G2833SP, 69.41 HP, W/D.D. PCU, LeTourneau, Mod. TE, Ser. P 9138 T. W/generator, Bosch, Ser. M8-1109 w/air cleaner, Donaldson, Ser. 137910. Radiator & Crank case guards. Complete starting motor missing.	2-5	1	_____
815	Tractor (110-13596) Crawler, Caterpillar Mod. RD7, Ser. 9G1367SP, Cat. 4 cyl. Diesel, Motor No. 9G1367SP, 69.41 HP., W/S.D., PCU - Cable, Letourneau, Mod. C50, Ser. ANS48487C50, w/Bulldozer, W/Eisemann magneto, Zenith carburetor Air cleaner on starting engine missing. Vortex air cleaner, crank case guard	2-6	1	_____
816	Tractor (110-13653) Crawler, Caterpillar Mod. RD7, Ser. 9G3235WSP, Cat. 4 cyl. Diesel, Motor Ser. 9G3235WSP, 69.41 HP. Generator & 3 lights - Skeleton grousers	3-5	1	_____
817	Tractor (110-13645) Crawler, Caterpillar, Mod. RD7, 60" tread, Ser. 9G3228W, 4 cyl. Diesel, Motor Ser. 9G3228W, 69.41 HP., W/DD. PCU - cable, LeTourneau, Ser. P6957N7, w/2 air cleaners, Donaldson, Mod. Nos. 1009 & B650. Ser. Nos. 139972 & 217865.	4-1	1	_____

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818	Tractor (110-13601) Crawler, Caterpillar, Mod. Diesel 75, Ser. 2E317, Cat. 6 Cyl. Diesel, Motor Ser. 2E317, 83.23 HP, Rear gear case cover, radiator, exhaust pipe hood & fly wheel housing missing.	4-2	1	_____
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819	Tractor (110-13170) Reg. #W-906119, Crawler, Allis Chalmers, Mod. S0, Ser. #WS0 295 Year 1937, 4 cyl. Diesel, Motor Ser. S0 10303, 64.52 DHHP, 1-12 volt battery, 1 crank, 1-T-wrench, w/hyd. dozer (110-14242) Baker, Ser. No. 181-118, w/hyd. PCU (110-26602)	4-3	1	_____
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820	Tractor (110-13379) Cleveland Tractor Co. Mod. 80, Ser. 668, W/Hercules 6 cyl. gas motor, Mod. HXE, 90 HP Belt Crawler Type, gasoline, generator & battery missing & bottom tank for air cleanser missing.	2	1	_____
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821	Tractor (110-13617) (USA-9091265) Crawler gas - 72.73 HP, Caterpillar Tractor Co., Mod. 70, Ser. 8D104, Caterpillar 4 cyl. gas engine. Motor dis-assembled and parts missing, including hood	1-1	1	_____
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822	Tractor (110-13641) Crawler gas 50 HP. Cleveland Tractor Co., Mod. 55, Ser. 1717, Wisconsin 6 cyl. gas engine, Mod. ZT, w/Air Compressor 210 CFM. Mtd. on Tractor. Driven by power take-off from Tractor. Davey, Ser. #2-4087	1-2	1	_____
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823	Tractor (108-13067) Crawler gas, 44 HP., Caterpillar Tractor Co., Mod. 40, Ser. 5G75, 4 cyl. gas, Radiator guard, Crank case guard, 1 ea. crank	1	1	_____
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824	Tractor (110-13650) Crawler, gas, 25.26 HP., Caterpillar, Mod. 22, Ser. 1J4808 W3P w/earth auger. Battery missing, 4 cyl. gas. 1 ea. Highway earth auger, Ser. #EAB-916, w/15' drill shaft, 1 ea. 15" bit, 1 ea. 9" bit, 1 ea. 16" bit, 1 ea. 20" bit. Electric starter and generator. 50" gauge, 10" track face.	2	1	_____
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825	Tractor (110-13600) Crawler gas. 76.01 HP., Allis-Chalmers, Mod. L, Allis-Chalmers, 4 cyl. gas engine, 1 track pad missing. 20"-Track face, 64" gauge, Ser. #L-669, Motor ML-1683	5	1	_____
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826	Tractor (110-13609) Crawler, gas, 76.01 HP., Allis-Chalmers Mod. L, Ser. 2017 Allis-Chalmers, 6 cyl. gas engine, 2 ea. 6 V. shortage battery, 1 ea. crank, 2 ea. bomb type flares, 1 ea. hot water heater, w/hydraulic PCU. Comm. Shearing & Stamping Co. Mod. C-1601-2, Ser. P-7406, PCU for Snow Plow. 67" gauge, 20" Tractor face	6	1	_____
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827	Tractor (110-13621) Allis-Chalmers, Mod. HD7, Ser. HD7W-2568, Yr. 1942, GM, 3 cyl Diesel Mod. 3-71-RC14, w/earth auger, Highway Trailer Co. Type H-D, Ser. HD376, 1 ea. 24" auger bit, auger depth 10', Crawler 54 HP.	4-4	1	_____
828	Tractor (110-13619) Allis-Chalmers, Mod. HD7, Ser. HD7-W-2575, Yr. 1942, GM 3 cyl. Diesel. Mod. 3-71-RC4, crawler 54 HP. Equipped for winch, Winch missing. Missing: Seat cushions, fuel tank, 1 light & battery.	4-5	1	_____
829	Tractor (110-13614) Allis-Chalmers, Mod. HD7, Ser. HD7W-2232, GM 3 cyl. Diesel, Mod. 3-71-RC4. Crawler 54 HP Frame broken, clutch housing & fly wheel housing broken. Hood & battery missing. w/front end winch w/100' of 5/8" cable. Garwood, Mod. 14B Ser.A-111694.	5-2	1	_____
830	Tractor (110-13461) Allis-Chalmers, Mod. HD7, Ser. HD7-959 GM 3 cyl. Diesel Mod. 3-71-RC6, w/PCU w/pump, Hydreco. Ser. 18589, w/hydraulic bulldozer, Baker w/generator. Delco w/elec. starter, Delco. Crawler, 54 HP	5-3	1	_____
831	Tractor (110-13642) Allis-Chalmers, Mod. HD7, Ser. HD7W-2251, Crawler Diesel, 54 Hp Power take-off for front end winch. winch missing. Missing: Hood, cooling system rod generator, starting motor, injection pump, lights & master clutch.	7-2	1	_____
832	Tractor (110-13634) Allis-Chalmers, Mod. HD7, Ser. HD7W-2578, Yr. 1942. GM, 3 cyl Diesel Mod. 3-71-RC14, Crawler, 54 HP Main frame broken off. Missing: Air duct, hood, generator, batteries, lights & exhaust manifold. With front end winch. Garwood, Mod. T4B Ser. A-111673.	7-3	1	_____
833	Tractor (110-13628) (W-911297) Caterpillar, Mod. D4, Ser. 7J8210 SP Yr. 1942, Crawler Diesel. 35 HP, 1 ea. radiator guard, crankcase, guard w/DD PCU, w/cable cutter, LeTourneau, Mod. TE, Ser. P22589 w/angledozer. LeTourneau. Mod. A 7682 & E 452, Ser. 518333 & Ser. 516095.	7-4	1	_____
834	Tractor (110-13647) (USA-9091264) Caterpillar, Mod. 70, Ser. 8D100, Cat. 4 cyl gas crawler, gas 72.73 HP. Radiator guard, crank case guard. W/generator. Delco Mod. 935B, Ser. 112192.	1-1	1	_____
835	Tractor (USA-9070781) International Harvester Co. Mod. TD40, Ser. 1CC7183, 4 cyl Diesel crawler, Diesel 44.68 HP w/hydraulic PCU, single valve Continental. Ser. 705 w/angledozer, Continental Mod. QAD. Ser. 476	1-2	1	_____

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836	Tractor (110-13651) Caterpillar, Mod. D4 Ser. 7J6385, Year 1941, 4 cyl Diesel, crawler, 35 HP. Hood & fan belt missing.	1-3	1	_____
837	Tractor (110-13652) (W-92070) Cleveland Tractor Co., Mod. AG Ser. 2X2302 Hercules 4 cyl gas Mod. 000, crawler 27 HP Generator for lights only.	2-1	1	_____
838	Tractor (110-13455) International Harvester Co. Mod. TD18, Ser. TDR-2095, Yr. 1940, 6 cyl Diesel crawler, 7059 HP. Injectors & fuel lines, tractor deck & battery missing. Hydreco pump & transmission disassembled. Other parts missing. W/pump (112-26116) Hydreco Mod. BJA-335, Ser. 7915, w/angledozer. Bucyrus Erie. Ser. 19298, with magneto, IHC, w/generator, Delco, Mod. 101724. Ser. 814. w/starter, Delco Mod. 756 Ser. CH22, w/air cleaner, IHC.	2-2	1	_____
839	Tractor (110-13633) Allis-Chalmers, Mod. HD7, Ser. HD7W-2584, crawler, Diesel, Panel, transmission & rear end & track only. Carrier rollers, lights & seat cushion missing. Front half of frame broken off & missing.	2-3	1	_____
840	Tractor (110-13629) Allis-Chalmers, Mod. HD7, Ser. HD7W-2230, GM, 3 cyl Diesel. Mod. 3-71-RC-14, W/front and winch w/100' of 5/8" cable. Garwood, Mod. T4B, Ser. All1672. Missing: Hood, exhaust pipe, generator starting motor, track carrier rollers, seat cushions & lights. Crawler, 54 HP.	3-1	1	_____
841	Tractor (110-13627) Allis-Chalmers, Mod. HD7, Ser. HD7W-2224, Yr. 1942, GM, 3 cyl Diesel Mod. 371 RC14. 54 HP. Power take off only for Garwood winch. Missing: Hood battery, seat cushions, lights exhaust pipe, generator 3 track plates & track carrier rollers.	3-2	1	_____
842	Tractor (110-13624) Allis-Chalmers Mod. HD7, Ser. HD7W-2249 Yr. 1942, GM 3 cyl Diesel Mod. 3-71-RC14, 54 HP. Canvas sides & seat cushions are missing. Floor plate missing. Unit equipped w/power take-off attachment only for front end winch.	4-1	1	_____

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843	Tractor (112-26397) (W-811280) Clark, Clarkton 6, Ser. H 3029, 6 cyl gas. Industrial w/rotary broom, Mtd. w/2-600x9 tires, w/4-625-650x16 ground grip tires, Rotary broom 20"x6". Brush worn. One radiator hose and 1 headlight missing. One headlight broken. W/all weather cab, w/radiator guard.	1	1	_____
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File No. 12186

844	Tractor (108-13056) (W-91005) Cleveland, Mod. BG, Ser. 3C218, Hercules 6 cyl. gas, crawler, gas, 35 HP. with angle dozer. Hdry. Garwood W/PCU Ser. 4024. W/SD winch, 50' of 5/8" cable	1-1	1	_____
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845	Tractor (110-13597) Allis-Chalmers, Mod. WSO, Ser. WSO-245, AC, 4 cyl. gas crawler, gas, 64.52 HP, w/2 valve hydraulic PCU. Continental Ser. V1227. Elec. starter & generator pulley missing.	1-2	1	_____
846	Tractor (110-13467) crawler, Diesel 56.033 HP, 50" tread. Cat. Mod. 50, Ser. 1E-1083 Cat. 4 cyl. Diesel 4 extra piston rods.	1-3	1	_____
847	Tractor (110-13469) (W-92011) Cleveland, Mod. AG, Ser. 2x2190, Hercules 4 cyl gas. Crawler gas 27 HP	2-1	1	_____
848	Tractor (110-13607) Caterpillar Mod. 60, Ser. PA10036, Caterpillar 4 cyl. gas. Crawler, gas 65.60 HP	2-2	1	_____

File No. 12167

849	Tractor (110-13213) (W906270) Caterpillar, Mod. 50, Ser. 5A1429, Caterpillar, 4 cyl. gas crawler 51.96 HP, Unit repaired	1-1	1	_____
850	Tractor (110-13163) (W-906190) Caterpillar, Mod. 50, Ser. 5A896, Caterpillar, 4 cyl gas crawler. 51/96, HP. Unit repaired.	1-2	1	_____
851	Tractor (110-13301) (W-9154959) Caterpillar, Mod. 50, Ser. 5A1109, Caterpillar 4 cyl gas. crawler 51.99 DB HP. Starter missing.	3-5	1	_____
852	Tractor (110-13298) (W-9154955) Caterpillar, Mod. 50, Ser. 5A1014, Caterpillar 4 cyl gas. Crawler 51.96 HP. Starter missing.	4-1	1	_____
853	Tractor (110-13192) (W-9145092) Caterpillar 4 cyl gas. crawler, 51 DB HP. Magneto & motor disassembled.	4-2	1	_____
854	Tractor (110-13299) (W-9154961) Caterpillar Mod. 50. Ser. 5A1204, Cat. 4 cyl gas crawler, 51.99 DB Hp hydraulic PCU 2 valve dismantled w/rams & lifts for dozer. PCU, LaPlante Choate.	4-3	1	_____

File No. 12393

855	Snow Plow (108-26796) Wausau Iron Works, Mod. MP. 4-M. Ser. MP. 4-M-194-3 Wing only. Unit is complete with wing with mounts and cable type lift bar. Mtd. on truck. 9' cutting edge - height 2'7". Two extra cutting blades.	4-4	1	_____
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File No. N-1585

856	Snow Plow, (110-26987) Wausau, Mod. RX5, Ser. No. RX5-57-9 V type, Hydraulic - Complete with arms and lifts	2-9	1	_____
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857	Snow Plow (110-26988) Wausau, Mod. 351XT, Ser. 351XT-76-5, V Type - Blade only	2-10	1	_____
858	Snow Plow (110-26989) Balderson, Mod. 503619, Ser. 503619, V Type, has side arms	2-11	1	_____
859	Snow Plow (110-26990) Wausau, Mod. SL, Ser. SL-7-0-One way - Blade only	2-12	1	_____
860	Snow Plow (110-26991) Good Roads Mach. Co. Kenneth Square, Pa. Mod. 35X, Ser. U11601, V Type, No side arms	2-13	1	_____
<u>File No. N-1570</u>				
861	Plow, (112-26332) Tractor type 1 bottom 22" John Deere Mod. P 619 A, wheel type, lift mtd. on 3 wheels	5-1	1	_____
<u>File No. 00546</u>				
862	Snow Plow (110-26963) V type, Contractor Machine Co. Mod. 50.40, Ser. 274, Hyd. Controlled, Trojan complete w/frame	2	1	_____
<u>File No. 12287</u>				
863	Snow Plow (108-26801) V Type - Hydraulic, Burch Corp. Mod. RV 2-23, Ser. 43226. Complete w/lifts and arms and hydraulic control unit. W/pump. Hydrico, Ser. 3596P. Height at center point 48", cutting blade 62" Height wing tip 68" 1/8" gauge steel	1-2	1	_____
<u>File No. N-1570</u>				
864	Plow, Snow (112-26130) V type Carl H. Frink, Davenport Besler Corp. Model 168 S., Ser. 1586. Lifting units & attachments missing.	1-2	1	_____
865	Plow, Snow (112-26347) V type Wausau Iron Works, Model 201, XT 58-4 - Lifts & Mounts missing.	1-3	1	_____
<u>File No. N-1585</u>				
866	Snow Plow (112-26032) Frink, Ser. 147S163-9JF, V Type, Truck Mounting	1-5	1	_____
867	Snow Plow (112-26033) Frink, Ser. 158SF79-3JG - V Type, Hydraulic controlled - Blade only	1-6	1	_____
868	Snow Plow (112-26034) Wausau, Mod. SL, Ser. SL- 8-2, One Way. Blade only	1-7	1	_____
869	Snow Plow (112-26038) Wausau, Mod. SL-9-2, one way - Blade only	1-8	1	_____

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870	Snow Plow (112-26039) Wausau, Mod. SL, Ser. SL-83-0, one way - Blade only	1-9	1	_____
871	Snow Plow (112-26040) Wausau, Mod. SL, Ser. SL-6-0, one way, Blade only	1-10	1	_____
872	Snow Plow (112-26041) Wausau, Ser. 60M9-1431, V type, Hydraulic w/rams and lifts	1-11	1	_____
873	Snow Plow (110-26964) Wausau, Mod. 351 XT, Ser. 351XT-75-5, V type, Blade only - With 2 side grousers	2-2	1	_____
874	Snow Plow (110-26965) V type - Blade only	2-3	1	_____
875	Snow Plow (110-26966) Good Roads, Mod. 622, Ser. U15495, V type, Blade only	2-4	1	_____
876	Snow Plow (110-26967) Wausau, Mod. 251XT, Ser. 251XT-71-3, V Type, Blade only	2-5	1	_____
877	Snow Plow (110-26968) Wausau, Mod. 351XT, Ser. 351XT-73-5, V Type - Blade only	2-6	1	_____
878	Snow Plow (110-26969) Wausau, Mod. 351XT, Ser. 351XT-74-5, V Type, Blade only	2-7	1	_____
879	Snow Plow (110-26983) Good Roads, Ser. U12389, Mod. 540, V Type, Blade only	2-8	1	_____
<u>File No. 12350~</u>				
880	Trak Trailer (112-26048) Athey, Mod. E 12WJ, Ser. 12046, Chassis, Track 18" wide, 7'3" gauge.	6-7	1	_____
881	Track Trailer (113-11756) Athey, Mod. E 12, Ser. 12024, Chassis, Track 18" wide, 7'3" gauge.	6-8	1	_____
882	Trak Trailer (110-14739) (W-9061980) Euclid. Ser. 41-1577. 9' x 13' flatbed. Track 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ " wide. 7'6" gauge.	6-9	1	_____
883	Trak Trailer (W-9061985) Euclid. Ser. 42-1587. 9'x13' flat bed. Track 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ " wide. 7'6" gauge.	7-1	1	_____
884	Shovel (110-16153) Crawler, Mtd. Northwest, Mod. 105, Ser. 1643, Powered W/Twin City 4 cyl gas engine, Ser. 300369	2-8	1	_____
885	Shovel (110-16116) (W-9159283) Crawler, Mtd. Code #112-26118 shovel attachment. Lima, Mod. 101, Ser. 348, powered w/Waukesha, 4 cyl gas engine. Mod. JK30B, Ser. 284915.	2-9	1	_____

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886	Crane (W-965633) Crawler. Mtd. Bay City. Mod. 30, Ser. 1987. Powered with I.H.C. 6 cyl. gas engine. Mod. PA50, Ser. PAD. 1462. Equipped with shovel attachment. Part of travel gear assembly is missing.	12-2	1	_____
887	Crane (110-16112) Crawler. Mtd. No attachments. (Basic machine only) P & H, Mod. 600, Ser. 5091. Powered with Caterpillar, 6 cyl. Diesel, Ser. 4H2200. Equipped with Code No. 110-22499, 1.5 KW Kohler Light Plant.	2-7	1	_____
888	Crane (110-16093) Crawler mtd. (Basic machine only - no attachments) P & H Mod. 600 Ser. 3729, powered with Waukesha 4 cyl. gas engine, Mod. JL34, Ser. 203200.	2-10	1	_____
889	Crane (110-16151) (W-912387) Crawler mtd. (Basic machine only - no attachments) Osgood, Mod. 20, Ser. 3441, powered with Buda, 6 cyl. gas engine, Mod. HP326, Ser. 250848. Master clutch and drive chain assembly, travel gear assembly and radiator are missing. Miscellaneous parts missing.	3-1	1	_____
890	Crane (110-16152) Crawler mtd. (Basic machine only - no attachments) Link-Belt, Mod. K-44, Ser. 1731. Powered with Waukesha Hesseleman 4 cyl. engine, Mod. VBFH, Ser. 375500.	3-2	1	_____
891	Crane (110-16154) Crawler mtd. (Basic machine only - no attachments) General, Mod. 300, Ser. 1655, powered with Hercules, 6 cyl. gas engine, Ser. 127854. Also equipped with 5 KW Light Plant.	3-3	1	_____
892	Crane (110-16083) (W-9155731) Crawler mtd. (Basic machine only - no attachments) Northwest, Mod. 3, Ser. 2280, powered with Wisconsin, 4 cyl. gas engine, Mod. B-2, Ser. 1461.	3-4	1	_____
893	Crane (110-16094) (W-9155769) Crawler mtd. Basic machine only - no attachments) P & H, Mod. 700, Ser. 3146. Powered with Atlas Imperial 4 cyl. Diesel engine, Ser. 9075. Equipped with Fairlead, and 1 cyl. gas compressor for starting. Crawler assembly missing.	3-5	1	_____

File No. 12479

894	Breaker Ball (110-26890) 1 Ton.	2-6	1	_____
895	Ball Breaker (112-26049) size 36" high 85" girth. 1 Ton, w/clevis and cable - 3'	2-9	1	_____

File No. 00546

896	Derrick (110-26863) No Plate. Stiff leg w/2 pile driver guides, winches & turn table. Boom length 105 ft. This unit completely knocked down.	130	1	_____
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TREASURY DEPARTMENT

OFFICE OF SURPLUS PROPERTY

SALE ADVERTISED IN CIRCULAR # 129
MACHINERY SECTION - SALINA, KANSAS

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January 8, 1945

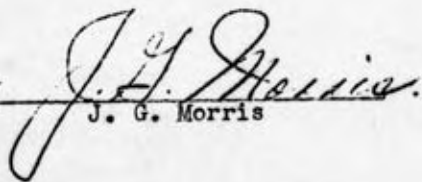
Machinery Section #2

ADDENDUM TO CIRCULAR NO. 123

Arrangements have been made with the Engineer Department to load equipment purchased at Salina, Kansas, sale beginning January 17th at 1:00 P.M. Equipment will be sold on an "as is" basis on cars or transports if desired. At the completion of sale, shipping arrangements can be made with the Custodian as all contracts will be completed at that time. Sale contracts will include loading provisions and buyer must indicate loading required at time of sale.

Bus transportation will be available to and from the sale grounds. Buses will leave from the Lamer and Warren Hotels at 9:00 A.M. and will return at 5:30 P.M. Food will be served on the grounds throughout inspection and sale days.

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REPAIR SHOP

GATE

GUARDS

SAND
PIT

RESTRICTED AREA

RAIL HEAD

Cranes and attachments

half tracks

snow plows

dump bodies

pull graders

tractors

tractors

elevating graders

flat trailers

pole trailers

motor graders

crushers

farm equipment

heavy compressors

miscellaneous equipment

dozer blades

tanks

spreaders

shop

miscellaneous equipment

compressors

winches and hoists

dozer blades

light plants

lubricator units

PCU's

bins

saws

motors

boilers

wagon drills

concrete finishers

pavers

pumps

rooters

concrete mixers

rollers

scrapers

dirt wagons

RESTRICTED AREA

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NO.	COMPANY	ADDRESS	TITLE
104	T. C. Rudy & Sons	Lincoln, Kansas 1632 So. First St.	A Partner
101	Mertes Machinery Co.	Milwaukee 4, Wisconsin 1150 So. Washtenaw Ave.	W. F. Parenteau
108	Equip. Corp. of America	Chicago, Ill. 688 A Street	C. DeHaan
108	Peterson Tractor	Hayward, Calif.	R. A. Peterson
108	Steven Company	2112 Avenue A Kearney, Nebraska	W. J. Steven
109	Hawkin Equipment Co.	1475 Thomas Memphis, Tenn	W. E. Hawkins
111	Shaw Sales & Serv. Co.	8027 Santa Fe Los Angeles, Calif.	J. Earl Conlin
110	Dalrymple Equipment Co.	Amory, Miss.	J. R. Scribner
112	Southwest Machinery Co.	Oklahoma City, Okla.	C. B. Wimberly
114	Andrew A. Mattler	Mitchell, S. Dakota	Owner - A. A. Mattler
115	Hutchinson Impl. Co.	Hutchinson, Kansas 501 Harrison St. - P.O. Box 888	Owner - W. S. Keel
115	Tom W. Carpenter	Amarillo, Texas	Owner
301	Oehlert Tractor & Equip. Co.	Salina, Kansas	Vice Pres.
116	Archer County	Archer City, Texas	Coff C. Conner
117	Knoch & Burrows Waterwell Co.	Holyrood, Kansas	C. A. Burrows
119	Salina Farm Equipment Co.	Salina, Kansas P. O. Box 1470	Walter Wilson
121	Bonar Equipment Co.	625 Salento, Stearns	J. W. Maupin
308	Southern States Equip. Co.	New Orleans, La.	W. H. Lippert, Sales Mgr.
122	General Machinery & Equip. Co.	Kansas City, Mo. 808 Woodland Ave.	C. D. Jensen, Pres.
124	W. T. McClure Machy. Co.	601 Walnut St. Abilene, Texas	Owner - W. T. McClure
125	Ramsey Impl. Co.	White City, Kansas	Owner - H. H. Ramsey

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DATE 1-15-48

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NO.	COMPANY	ADDRESS	TITLE
127	John Fabick Tractor Co.	3100 Gravois Avenue St. Louis, Mo.	G. A. Needham
128	Truck Parts & Equip. Co.	Wichita, Kansas	Manager
129	Salina Tractor & Thr. Co.	Salina, Kansas	Salesman - Geo. Taylor
131	Martin Tractor Company	Topeka, Kansas P. O. Box 1207	Salesman - C. S. Teghtmeyer
132	Dannison Tractor & Supply Co.	Reno, Nevada	Owner - Barney Dannison
133	Hesser-Rainforth Equip. Co.	Greeley, Colorado	A. W. Rainforth
140	Beaver Machine Shop	Hugoton, Kansas	Buffington
144	Gaines Bros.	Miami, Oklahoma Box 128	Earl Gaines
167	Contractors Mach. Co.	Emporia, Kansas	Lloyd E. Jones
188	Komats Equip. Co.	Fairmont, Minn.	H. W. Komats, Owner
201	Patten Mach. Co.	1518 W. Alamo San Antonio, Texas	H. Diets
217	Ralph Spitaufsky Equip. Co.	1510 Prospect Kansas City, Mo.	Ralph Spitaufsky
224	Blackhawk Mach. Co.	4150 Elati Street Denver, Colorado	M. E. Carlson
194	James W. Bell Company	908-17th St., N. E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa	Art. J. Giles
236	Rosholt Equip. Co.	3138 Snelling Ave. Minneapolis, Minn.	R. L. Rosholt
138	R. L. Harrison Co.	P. O. Box 1385 Albuquerque, N. Mex.	Fred Breckenridge, Sales- man
136	Louisiana Trac. & Mohry. Co.	Box 1018 Monroe, La.	Service Engineer
135	Miller Kennedy	McPherson, Kansas	H. W. Kennedy
139	Stewart Warner Alomite Co.	2300 McGee Kansas City, Mo.	J. L. Turpen
158	Jorgensen Impl. Co.	Manhattan, Kansas	O. M. Jorgensen
156	Martin-Bach Trac. & Equip. Co.	Cedar Rapids, Iowa	F. W. Peters

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DATE 1-16-45

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NO.	COMPANY	ADDRESS	TITLE
157	Bert White Motor Co. & Farm Implements	McPherson, Kansas	B. White
158	Farm Equipment Co.	Hill City, Kansas	V. Pendleton
159	Ramona Tractor & Impl. Co.	Ramona, Kansas	H. H. Tatge
160	May Implement Co.	Alamosa, Colorado	B. S. Loegeh
161	Roberts Tractor Co.	Dodge City, Kansas	Howard D. Roberts
162	Elyea Service	Jewell, Kansas	L. H. Elyea
163	Stolz Equipment Co.	Wahoo, Nebraska	H. M. Brehmer
164	State Highway Comm. Kansas	Topeka, Kansas	L. L. Marsh
165	Brown-Strauss Corp.	P. O. Box 78 Kansas City, Mo.	Ed H. Standefer
166	Oklahoma Road Mach. Co.	Muskogee, Okla.	Bert Marshall
167	Hutchinson Foundry & Steel Co.	Hutchinson, Kansas	Carl R. Klaver
168	Adkins Bros.	Prentice, Ill.	H. S. Megginson
169	Idaho Implement Co. Equip. Div.	Mound City, Mo.	G. L. Richardson
170	Colo. Builders Supply Co.	Denver, Colorado	A. M. Patton
171	Phillipsburg Equip. Co.	Phillipsburg, Kansas	Glen Adee
172	The Farmers Store	Madison, Indiana	Stanley S. Demarell
173	Wesbecker Imp. & Truck Sales	Madison, Indiana 819 N. 3rd St.	George J. Millison
174	Lincoln Road Equip. Co. Impl.	Lincoln, Nebraska	D. Berjquist
241	Gillespie Oil Co. & J.I. Case	Antony, Kansas	J. H. Gillespie
275	Lakeshore Mach. & Supply Co.	Muskegon, Michigan	A. D. Andersen

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REGISTRATION SHEET #

DATE Jan. 16, 1945

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197	Sherwood Mat'l & Equip. Co.	Independence, Kansas	W. L. Sherwood
198	Maloney Impl. Co.	Abilene, Kansas	Jim Maloney
200	Nash-Parsons Mtr. Co.	Bartlesville, Okla.	E. H. Parsons
204	Ensminger Tr. & Equip. Co.	Chamute, Kansas	Roy Ensminger
221	Kessler-Simon Mach. Co.	Okla. City, Okla.	E. L. Kessler
105	Rays Pipe & Tool Co.	Tarkawa, Okla.	Ray Humphries
205	Newlin-Mosbacher Co.	641 S.W. Blvd., Kansas City,	Kas. J. A. Gosney
225	Pilant Equip. Co.	Wellington, Kansas	F. J. Pilant
207	Chas. A. Rayl Tr. Co.	Hutchinson, Kansas	Chas. A. Rayl
214	Gove County	Gove, Kansas	Walter Allen Co. Eng.
219	Louis F. Jansen Co.	Minneapolis, Minn.	Louis F. Jansen
215	Burton Auto Co.	Duluth, Minn.	John W. Burton
220	Kenney Machy. Co.	Kansas City, Mo.	G. C. Kenney
222	Hoosier Mach. & Supply Co.	Indianapolis, Ind.	T. P. Rohm
212	Holt Equip. Co.	Weslaco, Texas	L. T. Wilkinson
226	Anderson Impl. Co.	Lawrence, Kansas	I. C. Anderson
229	Sam H. Denney RD. Mach. Co.	Wichita, Kansas	Sam H. Denney
231	Dale Pulver Equip. Co.	Minneapolis, Minn.	Dale Pulver
141	Geo. Stein Hardw. & Impl.	Gulbertson, Nebr. Box 1087	Glenn Gottel
225	Southwest Equip. Co.	Dodge City, Kansas	Chas. E. Vile
232	Day Implement Co.	Omaha, S. D.	Wilber M. Day
263	Farmers Grain & Supply International Harvester	Westfall, Kansas	E. F. Eikelman

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267	Hasselbalch-Rinch Co.	1112 Cap. Ave., Omaha, Nebr.	G. E. Rinch
227	G. Miller Machy Co.	Omaha, Nebr.	G. P. Pintgal
264	Wm. K. Holt Mach. Co.	HARDING BLVD., San Antonio, Texas	Jack Ward
234	Curless Impl. Co.	Liberal, Mo.	Frank Curless
265	J. E. Money Mach. Co.	2516- 8th Court N. Birmingham, Ala	Joe Money
279	Karnelsen Machy. Co.	745 So. 5th St., Salina, Kansas	F. S. Karnelsen
249	Telford Equip. Co.	319 E. No. St., Lansing 6, Mich.	J. M. Telford
250	Dushton Garage	Dushton, Kansas	A. J. Nickerson
300	Hobson & Co.	Kansas City, Mo.	O. L. Stapler
247	Holmes Impl. Co.	Enid, Okla.	Elmer C. Holmes
252	Flesch Miller Equip. Co.	4948 Lyndale Ave. So. Minneapolis, Minn.	Gene Flesch
255	Newton Bros & Jones Mach. & Supply Co.	Baporia, Kansas	Ike Newton
280	Hahinger Bros.	Bavaria, Kansas	Carl Hahiger
282	Empire Equip. Co.	326 N. Main Sioux Falls, S. D.	Tom Sheehan
275	N. D. Metal Culvert Co.	Fargo, N. D. Box 1251	A. B. Velline
333	Frank Sheets Equip.	1773 E. 85 St., Kansas City, Mo.	Frank Sheets
233	Persinger Supply Co.	Box 1888 Charleston, W. Va.	Gordon King
242	Nebr. Tractor & Equip.	1515 Leavenworth Omaha, Nebr.	Frank Johnson
266	Pecant Ind. Supply Co.	Sioux City, Iowa	Roy S. Kregs
259	Johnston Equip. Co.	Sioux City, Iowa	Wm. Johnston
281	H. B. Faith Equip. Co.	2601 Huffman Blvd., Rockford, Ill.	Owner
273	Browning & Ferrier Co. Mach.	Houston, Texas	C. Ramsey

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NO.	COMPANY	ADDRESS	TITLE
209	Thomas Di Cengo	Bux 1161 Calias, Maine	Thomas Di Cengo
144	The Boardman Co.	1401 S.W. 11th. Okla. City, Okla.	James J. Pulliam
184	Delaney Equip. Co.	15 E. 7 Mile Rd. Detroit 3, Mich.	Ray J. Delaney
137	McIntosh Impl. Co.	Braymer, Mo.	S. H. McIntosh
303	Joe Smith	Denver, Colo.	Joe Smith
160	Wilson Equip. & Supply Co.	Cheyenne, Wyo.	Glen Moss
246	Tehrs Tractor & Equip. Co.	1809 Crowing St. Omaha, Nebr.	John F. Gill
260	The General Store	Haven, Kansas	Art Tonn
261	Gross Farm Equip.	Guyman, Okla.	Otis F. Gross
235	Held-McCoy Mach.	Denver, Colo.	A. J. Held
258	C. F. Mason	Nebr. City, Nebr.	C. F. Mason
262	Wentz Equip. Co.	Topeka, Kansas	John L. Wentz
283	M. B. Salisbury Co.	Topeka, Kansas	Owner
284	Clay County Kansas	Clay Center, Kansas	
285	City Impl. Co.	Hutchinson, Kansas	Jas. Rivers
286	Rains Motor Co.	Cladwell, Kansas	M. E. Kiceflom
287	Kansas Farm Mach. Co.	Topeka, Kansas	A. M. Cowan
288	Olson Equip. Co.	2940 Blairdell Minneapolis 8, Minn.	R. E. Olson
289	Western Material Co.	Sioux Falls, S. D.	J. C. Botterman
290	Nordstrom Impl. Co.	Liskilence, Ill.	Edwin Nordstrom
291	Drott Tractor Co., Inc.	Milwaukee, Wis.	Ray E. Drott
292	Dauer Bros.	Faben, Kansas	H. F. Dauer

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NO.	COMPANY	ADDRESS	TITLE
293	Chas. A. Weber	Archbald, Ohio	Chas. A. Weber
294	W. C. Nunnann	Nashville, Ill.	W. C. Nunnann
295	G. W. Van Keppel Co.	Kansas City, Mo.	J. O. Trouts
296	Longenaker Impl. Co.	Randolph, Iowa	L. M. Longenaker
297	G. A. Coffey Co.	Dallas, Texas	G. A. Coffey
298	Anderson Mach. Chop	Smolon, Kansas	Chester Anderson
299	Liberal Twin City Tr. Co.	Liberal, Kansas	Owner
302	Construction Equip. Corp.	3121 Minnesota St. Louis, Mo.	
304	Al Fishel	4153 Manchester St. Louis, Mo.	Al Fishel
305	Service Supply Corp.	20 & Venango Sts. Philadelphia, Pa.	Theo Hanan
306	Mid States Irrigation Co.	1314 So. 9th Salina, Kansas	R. W. Lrappin
307	Kellogg Case Co.	Stratton, Nebr.	Scott Kellogg
308	Clark & Sager	St. Louis, Mo.	Partner
309	Clarence L. Boyd Co.	Guthrie, Okla.	D. V. McDonald
310	Rish Equip. Co.	Bleufeld, W. Va.	M. Rish
311	Woodworth Farm Equip. Co.	Halstead, Kansas	G. F. Woodworth
	Leo Petrie	Sheridan, Wyo.	
387	Field Supply	Pretty Prairie, Kansas	R. W. Field
385	Bernstein Bros.	Pueblo, Colo.	C. H. Bernstein
313	H. L. Smith Hdw. & Impl.	Selden, Kansas	H. L. Smith
314	The Abildgaard Hdw. Co.	Oxford, Kansas	J. H. Edenfield
315	Werte Mach. Co.	Gordan, Kansas	C. Wilbur white
316	Spencer Oil Co.	Oakley Kansas	C. H. Spencer

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317	H. W. Moore Equip. Co.	Denver, Colo.	J. C. Moore
319	City of McPherson, Water & Elec. Dept.	McPherson, Kansas	
318	City of McPherson	McPherson, Kansas	Neal Harr
320	Nicholson-Burt	McPherson, Kansas	
327	G & K. Co.	Rocky Ford, Colo.	C F. Keck
321	Columbia Motor Co.	Columbia, Mo.	Harold Smith
322	Gopher Equip. Co.	Minneapolis, Minn.	D. D. Pulver
323	Finn Equip. Co.	2525 Dierk Creek Rd. Cincinnati, Ohio	S. T. Burch
324	Contractors Equip. Co.	2645 Southwest Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.	Scott Myers, Pres.
325	Machinery & Supplies Co.	2000 Walnut Kansas City, Mo.	Owner
328	Reno County	Courthouse Hutchinson, Kansas	L. G. Dale
329	Kysar Impl. Co.	Quinter, Kansas	V. E. Kysar
330	Bixler Mtr. Co.	Waynoka, Okla.	E. Q. Bixler
331	Heinen Impl. Co.	Jewell, Kansas	P. J. Heinen, Owner
332	Galloway Bros.	Elberry, Mo.	R. L. Brooksher
334	Triangle Equip. Co.	Kansas City, Mo.	L. H. Roberts
335	Gibson Farm Supply	Great Bend, Kansas.	C. A. DuBois
336	Wissing Bros.	Salina, Kansas	O. C. Wissing
326	Lewis Const. Co.	Wichita, Kansas	Clayton Lewis
337	Janssen & Sons	McPherson, Kansas	Janssen, Wm.
342	Schmidt Impl. Co.	La Crosse, Kansas	
343	Keenabore Impl. Co.	Keenabore, Colo	R. E. Boyd

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344	Simnett & Brown	Mankato, Minn.	Judd Brown
345	Phillips-Murphy Co.	Minneapolis, Minn.	W. Hulmestroch
339	Leiber Hdw. & Imp. Co.	Greenleaf, Kansas	Chas. Leiber
341	Harry Steele Imp. Co.	Jetmore, Kansas	Harry Steele
340	Virtue Impl. Co.	Omaha, Iowa	H. J. McNeill
346	Bert Smith Rd. Mach. Co.	Enid, Okla.	Bill Smith, Partner
347	Mahoney Imp. Co.	Russell, Kansas	
348	Corpstein Welsh Hdwe.	Nortonville, Kansas	Joe Carpenter
349	Krehbiel Hdw. Co.	Moundridge, Kansas	A. F. Reaier
350	McPherson Comer. Co.	McPherson, Kansas	
338	Taylor & sons Lbr. & Imp. Co.	Alden, Kansas	Morton Lawson
351	Sterling Impl. Co.	Sterling, Kansas Box 622	Homer L. Israel
356	Hiserate & Co.	Beloit, Kansas	O. J. Hiserate
352	Wheatland Township	Abilene, Kansas	Harry R. Lehman,
354	Oliver Farm Equip.	Superior, Nebr.	B. Thompson
353	National Engineering Co.	Girard, Kansas	H. D. Cole
355	Auld Motor & Impl.	Wakefield, Kansas	Vernon Faidley
358	Yeast Equip. Co.	Union, Mo.	O. J. Yeast
359	Air Compressor Rental	Cleveland, Ohio	Wm. Garrett, Partner
360	Wade Motor Co.	Bronson, Kansas	U. F. Wade
361	Head Beardman	Mankato, Kansas	W. G. Hills
362	Material Distributor, Inc.	Wichita, Kansas	C. T. Streater

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363	Aviation Mat. Equip. Co.	Wichita, Kansas	Clay G. White
364	H. P. Tuttle Motor Co.	Osborne, Kansas	Alfred G. Hose
364	Campbell Hdwe. & Impl.	Fairland, Okla	J. S. Campbell
386	General Steel Prod. Co.	Joplin, Mo.	W. J. Kirk
384	Island Supply Co.	Grand Island, Nebr.	Ed. L. Batie
450	Abrahamson Bldg. & Supply	Grand Island, Nebr.	F. Abrahamson
500	Seyler Mach. Co.	Ottawa, Kansas	K. K. Seyler
55	Cocks Bros.	Chillicothe, Mo.	
456	Tulsa Machinery	Tulsa, Okla.	Carl L. Renner
457	Southern Equip. Sales	Jackson, Miss	R. L. Duckworth
328	Falls City Sales Co.	Louisville, Ky.	Sol Goldberg
340	Walter Lockman Mining Co.	Emporia, Kansas	Geo. Diehelt
357	Carol Rickstrow, farm equip.	Stillwater, Okla.	One of firm
348	Schubach Impl. Co.	Elkton, Kansas	One of firm
161	Kansas Motors	Salina, Kansas	North McArthur, Mgr.
250	General Salvage & Supply Co.	New Haven, Mo.	Milo Maczek
366	Geo. E. Motors Co.	Clyde, Kansas	H. J. George
	Russell Motor & Impl.	Junction City, Kansas	H. H. Williams
	M. E. DeBolt	Jewell, Kansas	

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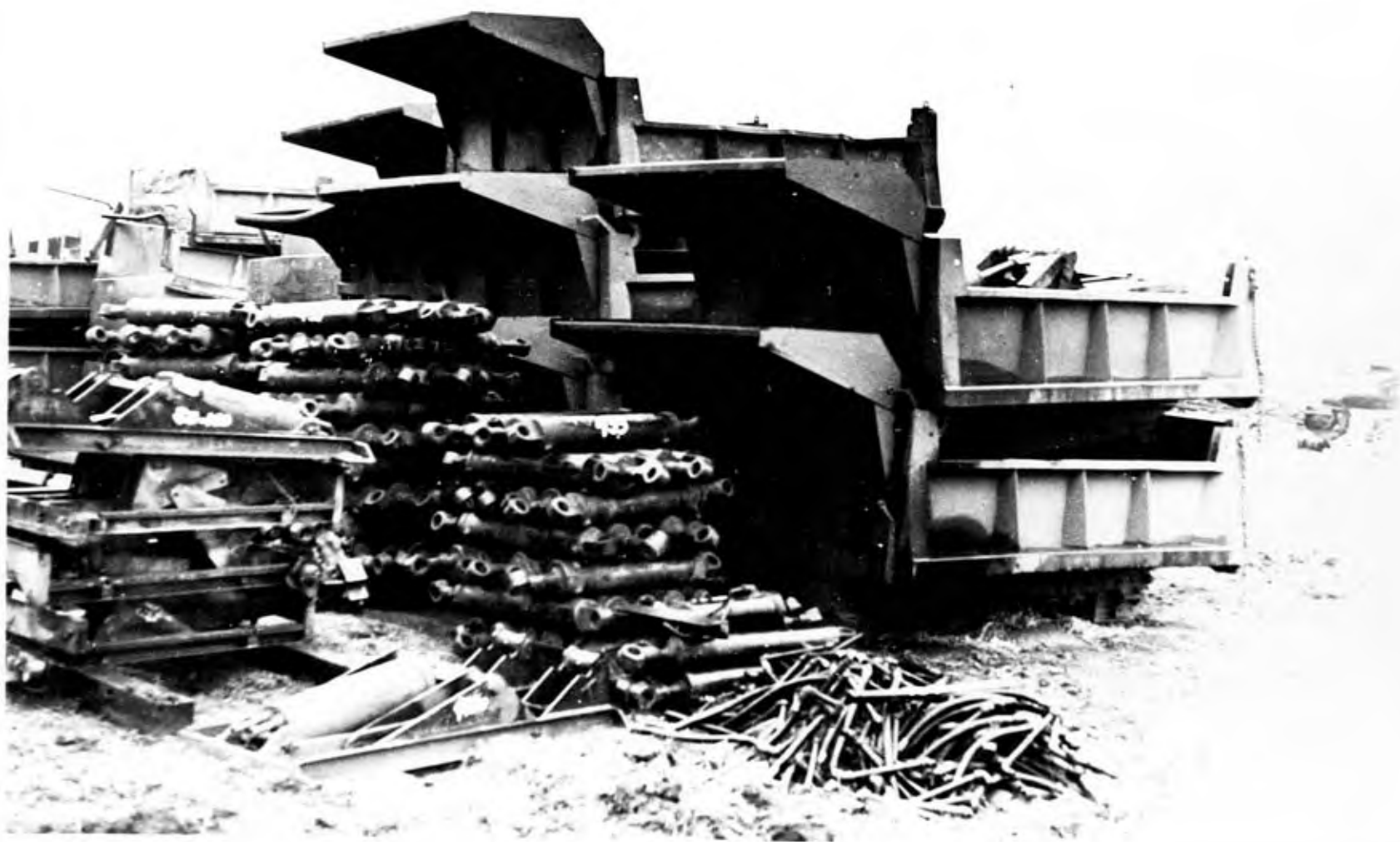












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February 13, 1945

MEMORANDUM FOR THE FILES:

Meeting in Mr. Clayton's office on February 10.

Present: Mr. Monnet with five assistants
Messrs. Clayton, MacLeish, McDermott, Mr. Collado,
Culbertson and others from State
Messrs. Cox, Angell and others from FEA
General Hildring and others, War Department
Mr. Glasser, Treasury

Mr. Monnet began by saying that this was a far reaching document of great importance to France and he did not propose to question any of the basic features of the document. He did, however, wish to raise certain questions in order to obtain information which would help him in explaining the documents to the people in Paris.

He then asked several questions about the master lend-lease agreement, particularly as to whether it would include French Indo-China under its terms.

His first question in the 3(c) agreement was whether Continental France included Corsica. He said that he thought it should, but Cox said it did not. The issue was left inconclusive.

He raised questions about the price-fixing provisions, saying that this section was terribly complicated, that they didn't feel that they understood them. Some U. S. representatives admitted that they were in the same situation. The charge for inland freight was discussed, with the French objecting to the flat 15% provision.

Mr. Monnet said he understood the memorandum on the review and reexamination of the program after V-E Day, and there was no further discussion.

A major issue he raised, however, was paying for Plan A supplies. He questioned the logic which required this payment and went back to the August agreement to question whether the French ever agreed to pay for these supplies. His French assistants finally agreed that there was such a commitment. He indicated in very strong terms that Plan A should be discontinued as quickly as possible. He pointed out that the French Government did not want to take on an indeterminate obligation to pay in cash and that therefore it was necessary to set a terminal date for Plan A.

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Glasser made the statement that if the provision for payment of Plan A supplies were to be eliminated then it would be necessary to change the other financial provisions of the agreement. Mr. Monnet said that he understood this and both Clayton and Cox reiterated the necessity of payment for Plan A. Clayton in particular supported the position of the Treasury.

Mr. Monnet questioned the franc account provision in the reciprocal aid section. The reply was made that the present arrangement on France is working satisfactorily and if the theatre was willing to formulate a provision which would describe the present arrangement, it would be satisfactory to the United States Government.

Mr. Cox pointed out that the provision agreed upon in the August agreement that France would be reimbursed in kind or in cash for commodities furnished under reciprocal aid which had to be imported from abroad would not be included in view of the expansive arrangement now being given to the French on straight lend lease. The French made no comment to this.

Mr. Clayton asked whether there were any other points to be raised and Glasser requested of Mr. Monnet that the French make available to us currently and continuously information on their foreign exchange position to enable us to judge the financial aspects of the program. Mr. Monnet said that he understood this and would take steps to make this information available.

The meeting closed with Mr. Monnet saying that he would reply formally to Mr. Clayton's letter and in his reply would make all the comments that he had made at the meeting.

H. Glasser

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February 8, 1945

My dear Mr. Monnet:

I attach herewith for the consideration of the Provisional Government of the French Republic drafts of the following documents:

- (a) "Preliminary agreement between the United States of America and the Provisional Government of France";
- (b) "Agreement between the United States of America and the Provisional Government of France" with respect to aid to be provided under Section 3(c) of the Lend-Lease Act;
- (c) Agreement with respect to reciprocal aid;
- (d) Memorandum with respect to the interpretation of certain provisions of the above documents and as to certain articles already requisitioned on behalf of the Provisional French Government.

As soon as you have studied these documents, we shall be glad to discuss them with you.

Sincerely yours,

William L. Clayton,
Assistant Secretary

Mr. Jean Monnet,
Commissaire on Mission,
Provisional Government of the French Republic,
1800 Massachusetts Avenue, NW,
Washington, D.C.

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PRINCIPLES APPLYING TO MUTUAL AID IN THE
PROSECUTION OF THE WAR AGAINST AGGRESSION

Preliminary Agreement between the United
States of America and the Provisional
Government of France.

Whereas the Government of the United States of America and the Provisional Government of France declare that they are engaged in a cooperative undertaking, together with every other nation or people of like mind, to the end of laying the bases of a just and enduring world peace securing order under law to themselves and all nations;

And whereas the Government of the United States of America and the Provisional Government of France, as signatories of the Declaration by United Nations of January 1, 1942, have subscribed to a common program of purposes and principles embodied in the Joint Declaration, known as the Atlantic Charter, made on August 14, 1941, by the President of the United States of America and the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland;

And whereas the President of the United States of America has determined, pursuant to the Act of Congress of March 11, 1941, that the defense of any French territory not under the control of the Axis is vital to the defense of the United States of America;

And whereas the United States of America has extended and is continuing to extend to the Provisional Government of France aid in resisting aggression;

And whereas it is expedient that the final determination of the terms and conditions upon which the Provisional Government of France receives such aid and of the benefits to be received by the United States of America in return therefor should be deferred until the extent of the defense aid is known and until the progress of events makes clearer the final terms and conditions and benefits which will be in the mutual interests of the United States of America and France and will promote the establishment and maintenance of world peace;

And whereas the Government of the United States of America and the Provisional Government of France are mutually desirous of concluding now a preliminary agreement in regard to the provisions of defense aid and in regard to certain considerations which shall be taken into account in determining such terms and conditions and the making of such an agreement has been in all respects duly authorized, and all acts, conditions and formalities which it may have been necessary to perform, fulfill or execute prior to the making of such an agreement in conformity with the laws either of the United States of America or of France have been performed, fulfilled or executed as required;

The undersigned, being duly authorized by their respective Governments for that purpose have agreed as follows:

Article I

The Government of the United States of America will continue to supply the Provisional Government of France with such defense articles, defense services, and defense information as the President of the United States of America shall authorize to be transferred or provided.

Article II

The Provisional Government of France will continue to contribute to the defense of the United States of America and the strengthening thereof and will provide such articles, services, facilities or information as it may be in a position to supply.

Article III

The Provisional Government of France will not without the consent of the President of the United States of America transfer title to, or possession of, any defense article or defense information transferred to it under the Act of March 11, 1941 of the Congress of the United States of America or permit the use thereof by anyone not an officer, employee, or agent of the Provisional Government of France.

Article IV

If, as a result of the transfer to the Provisional Government of France of any defense article or defense information, it becomes necessary for that Government to take any action or make any payment in order fully to protect any of the rights of a citizen of the United States of America who has patent rights in and to any such defense article or information, the Provisional Government of France will take such action or make such payment when requested to do so by the President of the United States of America.

Article V

The Provisional Government of France will return to the United States of America at the end of the present emergency, as determined by the President of the United States of America, such defense articles transferred under this Agreement as shall not have been destroyed, lost or consumed and as shall be determined by the President to be useful in the defense of the United States of America or of the Western Hemisphere or to be otherwise of use to the United States of America.

Article VI

In the final determination of the benefits to be provided to the United States of America by the Provisional Government of France full cognizance shall be taken of all property, services, information, facilities, or other benefits or considerations provided by the Provisional Government of France subsequent to March 11, 1941, and accepted or acknowledged by the President on behalf of the United States of America.

Article VII

In the final determination of the benefits to be provided to the United States of America by the Provisional Government of France in return for aid furnished under the Act of Congress of March 11, 1941, the terms and conditions thereof shall be such as not to burden commerce between the two countries, but to promote mutually advantageous economic relations between

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them and the betterment of worldwide economic relations. To that end, they shall include provision for agreed action by the United States of America and France, open to participation by all other countries of like mind, directed to the expansion, by appropriate international and domestic measures, of production, employment and the exchange and consumption of goods, which are the material foundations of the liberty and welfare of all peoples; to the elimination of all forms of discriminatory treatment in international commerce, and to the reduction of tariffs and other trade barriers; and, in general, to the attainment of all the economic objectives set forth in the Joint Declaration made on August 14, 1941, by the President of the United States of America and the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom.

At an early convenient date, conversations shall be begun between the two Governments with a view to determining, in the light of governing economic conditions, the best means of attaining the above-stated objectives by their own agreed action and of seeking the agreed action of other likeminded Governments.

Article VIII

This Agreement shall take effect as from this day's date. It shall continue in force until a date to be agreed upon by the two Governments.

Signed at Washington in duplicate this ____ day of ____, 1945.

For the Government of the United States of America;

For the _____ Provisional Government of France;

AGREEMENT
Between the United States of America
and the Provisional Government of France

As parties signatory to the United Nations Declaration of January 1, 1942, the Government of the United States of America and the Provisional Government of France have pledged themselves to employ their full resources, military and economic, against those nations with which they are at war. In the agreement of _____, 1945 between the Government of the United States of America and the Provisional Government of France, each contracting government undertook to provide the other with such articles, services, facilities and information useful in the prosecution of their common war undertaking as each may be in a position to supply.

The Government of the United States of America and the Provisional Government of France desire to insure the continuing provision of such articles, services, facilities or information without interruption owing to any uncertainty as to the date when the military resistance of the common enemy may cease; and desire to insure further that such articles, services, facilities or information as shall be agreed to be furnished by the United States for the purpose of providing war aid to the Provisional Government of France, shall be disposed of and transferred, following a determination by the President that such aid is no longer necessary to the prosecution of the war, in an orderly manner which will best promote their mutual interests.

For the purpose of attaining the above-stated objectives, the Government of the United States of America and the Provisional Government of France agree as follows:

ARTICLE I

All aid undertaken to be provided by the United States of America under this agreement shall be for Continental France and shall be

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made available under the authority and subject to the terms and conditions of the Act of Congress of March 11, 1941, as amended and any appropriation acts thereunder.

ARTICLE II

The United States of America will transfer or render such of the articles and services set forth in Schedule 1 annexed hereto, to the Provisional Government of France, as the President of the United States of America may authorize to be provided prior to a determination by the President that such articles and services are no longer necessary to the prosecution of the war. Any articles and services set forth in Schedule 1 transferred or rendered to the Provisional Government of France prior to such determination shall be provided upon terms the final determination of which shall be deferred until the extent of lend-lease aid provided by the United States of America and of reciprocal aid provided by the Provisional Government of France is known and until the progress of events makes clearer the final terms, conditions and benefits which will be in the mutual interests of the United States of America and France, in accordance with the terms of the agreement of _____, 1945, and which will promote the establishment and maintenance of world peace.

ARTICLE III

After a determination by the President of the United States of America that any of the articles and services set forth in Schedule 1 are no longer necessary to the prosecution of the war, the United States of America will transfer or render, within such periods of time as may be authorized by law, and the Provisional Government of France will accept, such articles and services as shall not have been transferred or rendered to the Provisional Government of France prior to said determination.

The Provisional Government of France undertakes to pay the United States of America in dollars for the articles and services transferred or rendered under the provisions of this Article in accordance with the terms and conditions prescribed in Schedule 1 annexed hereto.

ARTICLE IV

The United States of America undertakes to transfer to the Provisional Government of France, within such periods of time as may be authorized by law, and the Provisional Government of France agrees to accept, the defense articles set forth in Schedule 2, annexed hereto. The Provisional Government of France undertakes to pay the United States of America in dollars for the articles transferred under the provisions of this Article in accordance with the terms and conditions prescribed in said Schedule 2.

ARTICLE V

Changes may be made from time to time in the items set forth in Schedules 1 and 2 annexed hereto, by mutual agreement between the United States of America and the Provisional Government of France.

The Provisional Government of France shall be released from its obligation to accept articles or services, under Article III and Article IV above, upon payment to the Government of the United States of America of any net losses to the Government of the United States of America including contract cancellation charges resulting from the determination of the Provisional Government of France not to accept such articles or services.

Delivery of any articles or services, under the provisions of Article III and Article IV, may be withheld by the Government of the United States of America without cost to the Provisional Government of France whenever the President determines that such action is in the national interest.

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ARTICLE VI

Any amounts paid to the Government of the United States of America pursuant to the terms of this agreement shall be deemed to be among the benefits or considerations provided by the Provisional Government of France pursuant to Article VI of the agreement of _____, 1945.

SCHEDULE I

The terms and conditions upon which the articles and services listed below are to be transferred by the United States of America to the Provisional Government of France after the determination by the President of the United States that such aid is no longer necessary in the prosecution of the war, in accordance with Article III hereof, are as follows:

A. Unless otherwise provided by mutual agreements, transfers of articles shall take place, and title and risk of loss shall pass to the Provisional Government of France, immediately upon loading of the articles on board ocean vessel in a United States port, provided, that those articles which, prior to the end of the periods authorized by law shall have been contracted for by the United States Government and shall not have been transferred to the Provisional Government of France as above set forth, shall be deemed to be transferred, and title and risk of loss shall pass to the Provisional Government of France, upon the last day of such periods.

B. The amount which the Provisional Government of France shall pay to the United States of America for articles transferred under the provisions of Article III of this Agreement, shall be the total purchase price, which shall be the sum of the following items, as determined by the President of the United States, or an officer of the United States Government designated by him:

1. The price of the articles, which shall be determined as follows:

(a) In the case of standard supplies the price shall be the current sale price or the adjusted contract price, whichever is lower; provided, that in the event the current sale price is not determined, the price shall be the adjusted contract price less five per cent of such adjusted contract price.

In the case of non-standard supplies which shall have been delivered to the United States by the contractor prior to thirty days following the date of a determination by the President that such articles are no longer necessary in the prosecution of the war, the price shall be the current sale price or the adjusted contract price, whichever is lower; provided, that in the event the current sale price is not determined, the price shall be the adjusted contract price less five per cent of such adjusted contract price. In the case of non-standard supplies which shall have been delivered to the United States by the contractor subsequent to thirty days following the aforesaid date of the determination by the President, the price shall be the adjusted contract price.

The determination of the said price of supplies by the President, or an officer of the United States Government designated by him, shall be made in accordance with the following definitions:

The term "standard supplies" shall mean those supplies which have been contracted for by the United States Government in accordance with standard United States specifications. The term "non-standard supplies" shall mean those supplies which have been contracted for by the United States Government in accordance with non-standard United States specifications. It is understood that those supplies which are standard except for minor non-standard features, attachments or adjustments shall be deemed to be standard supplies.

The term "adjusted contract price" shall mean the contract purchase price f.o.b. point of origin paid by the United States Government to the contractor, less five per cent of such contract purchase price, or, if such contract purchase price cannot be determined for the particular supplies transferred, the estimated average contract purchase price f.o.b. point of origin paid by

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the United States Government for similar supplies during a period of three months preceding the aforesaid date of the determination by the President of the United States, less five per cent of such average contract purchase price.

The term "current sale price" of particular standard or non-standard supplies transferred to the Provisional Government of France shall mean the price at which similar standard supplies of comparable quality and in comparable quantity have been sold by the United States Government, at or about the time of transfer of the particular supplies to the Provisional Government of France, to any foreign or domestic buyer. It is understood that "foreign or domestic buyer" shall be deemed to exclude United States Government agencies, States and political sub-divisions thereof, United States public, charitable, or educational institutions, relief organizations, and any persons or organizations which may purchase supplies on special financial terms provided by law;

2. Fifteen per cent of the contract purchase price of the supplies f.o.b. point of origin, to cover inland transportation, storage, and other charges, or if such contract purchase price cannot be determined for the particular supplies transferred, 15% of the estimated average contract price f.o.b. point of origin, paid by the United States Government for similar supplies during a period of three months preceding the aforesaid date of the determination by the President of the United States.

G. Payment of the total purchase price for all articles transferred under the provisions of Article III of this Agreement, shall be made by the Provisional Government of France within a period of thirty years after the execution of this agreement.

1. Payment of the total purchase price of any article so transferred shall be made in equal annual installments the first of which shall become due and payable on July 1, 1946, or on the first of July next following the day on which such article shall have been transferred, whichever is later.

2. Nothing herein shall be construed to prevent the Provisional Government of France from anticipating the payment of any of such installments or any part thereof.

3. If, by agreement of the United States of America and the Provisional Government of France, it is determined that, because of extraordinary and adverse economic conditions arising during the course of payment, the payment of a due installment would not be in the joint interest of the United States and the Provisional Government of France, payment may be postponed for an agreed upon period.

D. Interest on the unpaid balances of the total purchase price determined under paragraph B above for any article so transferred, shall be paid by the Provisional Government of France at the fixed rate of two and three-eighths per cent per annum, accruing from the first day of July, 1946 or from the first day of July next following the day on which such article shall have been transferred, whichever is later. Interest shall be payable annually, the first payment to be made on the first day of July next following the first day of July on which such interest began to accrue.

E. The Provisional Government of France shall pay to the United States the cost of the services listed in this schedule to the extent that such services shall be rendered to the Provisional Government of France following the determination by the President that such services are no longer necessary to the prosecution of the war. The cost of such services, so rendered, shall be determined by the President of the United States and shall be paid by the Provisional Government of France in accordance with the same terms as provided for the payment of the total purchase price of the articles provided hereunder, as set forth in Section C above. Interest

shall be paid on the unpaid balances of the cost of such services in accordance with the terms of section D hereof.

The total purchase price value of all the articles and services in this schedule 1 shall not exceed \$1,675,000,000. Such articles and services and their estimated cost to the Government of the United States are as follows:

Raw Materials for War Use and Essential Civilian Supplies (Cotton, Metals, Steel Chemicals, Synthetic Rubber, Drugs, Medical Supplies, etc.)	\$ 840,000,000
Feed (Milk, Pulses, Edible Oils, Oil Seed, Seeds)	185,000,000
Petroleum Supplies	132,000,000
French Prisoner-of-war Supplies	48,000,000
Short Life Manufacturing Equipment for War Production	250,000,000
Freight Charges (Rental and Charter of Vessels)	<u>220,000,000</u>
	\$1,675,000,000

SCHEDULE 2

The terms and conditions upon which the supplies listed below are to be transferred by the Government of the United States of America to the Provisional Government of France under the provisions of Article IV of this agreement are as follows:

1. Transfers of articles shall take place, and title and risk of loss shall pass to the Provisional Government of France, upon the same terms as are set out in Schedule 1 annexed to this agreement.

2. The Provisional Government of France shall pay to the United States of America, upon transfer, an amount equivalent to twenty (20) per cent of the total purchase price, as defined in Schedule 1 above, of the articles transferred to the Provisional Government of France under the terms of Article IV of this agreement.

3. The Provisional Government of France shall pay the United States of America the balance of the total purchase price of the articles transferred under Article IV of this agreement on or before the last day of the thirtieth year following the day upon which this agreement is executed. Payment of the balance of the total purchase price with regard to each article so transferred shall be made in equal annual installments, the first of which shall become due and payable on July 1, 1945, or on the first of July next following the day on which such article shall have been transferred, whichever is later.

4. Nothing herein shall be construed to prevent the Provisional Government of France from anticipating the payment of any of such installments, or of any part thereof.

5. If by agreement of both governments it is determined that because of extraordinary adverse economic conditions arising during the course of payment, the payment of a due installment would not be in the joint interest of the United States of America and the Provisional Government of France, payment may be postponed for an agreed-upon period.

6. The cost or expenses for overseas transportation of any of the articles listed in this Schedule 2, are included in the item "Freight Charges" listed in Schedule 1 and shall be paid by the Provisional Government of France on the terms specified in that Schedule. Such cost or expenses shall be limited to "Freight Charges" on United States vessels.

7. Interest on any unpaid portion of the balance of the total purchase price, above specified, of any article so transferred shall be paid by the Provisional Government of France at a fixed rate of $2\frac{3}{8}$ per cent per annum accruing from the first day of July, 1946 or from the first day of July next following the day on which such article shall have been transferred, whichever is later. Interest shall be payable annually,

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the first payment to be made on the first day of July next following the first day of July on which such interest began to accrue.

8. The total purchase price value of the articles in this Schedule 2 shall not exceed a total of \$900,000,000. The articles in this Schedule 2 and their estimated cost to the Government of the United States of America are as follows:

Locomotives	\$ 200,000,000
Railroad Cars	120,000,000
Merchant Marines	140,000,000
Harbor Watercraft	32,000,000
Fishing Fleet	8,000,000
Inland Watercraft (Barges)	50,000,000
Metal Working Machinery	100,000,000
General Industrial Equipment	150,000,000
Machinery for Mines, Arsenals, etc.	100,000,000
	\$900,000,000

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RECIPROCAL AID AGREEMENT

The Honorable Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.

Secretary of State, U. S. Department of State

Washington, D. C.

SIR:

In the United Nations' declaration of January 1, 1942, the contracting governments pledged themselves to employ their full resources, military or economic, against those nations with which they are at war; and in the Agreement of _____, 1945 between the Government of the United States and the Provisional Government of France, each contracting government undertook to provide the other with such articles, services, facilities, or information useful in the prosecution of their common war effort as it might be in a position to supply. It is the understanding of the Provisional Government of France that the general principle to be followed in providing mutual aid as set forth in the said Agreement of _____, 1945 is that the war production and the war resources of both Nations should be used by each in ways which most effectively utilize the available materials, manpower, production facilities, shipping space, and other resources.

With a view, therefore, to supplementing the Agreement of _____, 1945 and the Memorandum relating to Lend-Lease and Reciprocal Aid and the Minutes attached thereto, agreed and exchanged by the United States and French representatives on August 25, 1944, I have the honor to set forth below the understanding of the Provisional Government of France of the principles and procedures applicable to the provision of aid by the Provisional Government of France to the armed forces of the United States

and the manner in which such aid will be correlated with the maintenance of those forces by the United States Government.

1. The Provisional Government of France, retaining the right of final decision, in the light of its own potentialities and responsibilities, will provide the United States or its armed forces with the following types of assistance as reciprocal aid, when and to the extent that it is found that they can most effectively be procured in continental France.

(a) Military equipment, munitions, and military and naval stores;

(b) Other supplies, materials, facilities, services, or information for United States forces, except for the pay, allowances, and other emoluments of such forces and the administrative expenses of American Missions;

(c) Supplies, materials, facilities, services, or information except for the wages and salaries of United States citizens, needed in the construction of military projects, tasks, and similar capital works required in the common war effort;

(d) Settlement and payment of appropriate civil claims arising in French territory against the United States and its armed forces, employees, and officers;

(e) Ship ballast, in order to assist in obtaining maximum efficiency in the use of shipping; provided, however, that any net proceeds resulting from the sale of such ballast shall be paid to the Provisional Government of France;

(f) Such other supplies, materials, facilities or services as may be agreed upon as necessary in the prosecution of the war, including materials for war production, requested by the United States to be exported from continental France to the United States of America.

2. The practical application of the principles formulated in this note, including the procedure by which requests for aid by either Government are made and acted upon, shall be worked out as occasion may require by agreement between the two Governments, acting when possible through their appropriate military or civilian administrative authorities. Requests by the United States Government for such aid will be presented by duly authorized authorities of the United States to official agencies of the Provisional Government of France which will be designated or established at convenient locations for the purpose of facilitating the provision of reciprocal aid.

3. It is the understanding of the Provisional Government of France that all such aid, as well as other aid, including information, received under Article VI of the Agreement of _____, 1945, accepted by the President of the United States or his authorized representatives from the Provisional Government of France will be received as a benefit to the United States under the Act of March 11, 1941. Insofar as circumstances will permit, appropriate record of aid received under this arrangement will be kept by each Government.

In order to facilitate the procurement of the supplies, materials, facilities, information and services

described in Section I, hereof by permitting their direct purchase rather than their procurement by the methods contemplated in Section 2, hereof during the period of military operation and until such time as the official agencies of the Provisional Government of France are able to provide such reciprocal aid in the manner contemplated in Section 2, the Provisional Government of France agrees to make available to designated officers of the United States Government such French currency or credits as may be needed for the purpose. The necessary arrangements will be made by the appropriate authorities of the Government of the United States and the Provisional Government of France.

If the Government of the United States concurs in the foregoing, I would suggest that the present note and your reply to that effect be regarded as placing on record the understanding of our two Governments in this matter and that for clarity and convenience of administration this understanding be considered to be effective as from June 6, 1944.

Accept, Sir, the renewed assurances of my highest consideration.

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MEMORANDUM

The Government of the United States directs the attention of the Provisional Government of the French Republic to the proposed agreement under Section 3(c) of the Lend-Lease Act and in particular to article V thereof. Under Article V this Government will review, from time to time, and particularly at the conclusion of hostilities in Europe, as determined by the President, articles and services set forth in Schedule 1 and Schedule 2 of the Agreement in order to determine whether the delivery of such articles or services should be withheld in the national interest of the United States. The reservation made by this Government in Article V to withhold delivery of articles and services "whenever the President determines that such action is in the national interest" constitutes a broad power to cancel or revoke procurement programs or contracts. It is not possible to predict with precision what occasions or circumstances may arise in the future which may require this Government to withhold delivery. Actual delivery will always be subject to the development of the military situation, and the changing demands of strategy, as well as to economic and financial factors which affect the national interest of this Government.

The Government of the United States expects that all articles and services transferred to the Provisional Government of the French Republic, pursuant to the Crowley-Monnet exchange of notes of September 4, 5 and 19, 1944, prior to the signing of this Agreement will be paid for in dollars, and any articles and services requisitioned in accordance with the provisions of these notes but transferred following the signing of this Agreement will be regarded, if appropriate, as deliveries under the relevant schedules of the Agreement.

It is further understood that as long as supplies are furnished under the so-called Plan "A", the Provisional Government of the French Republic will be obligated to pay for them in accordance with the memorandum of Agreement of August 25, 1944.

It is, of course, understood that in the implementation of the provisions of the lend-lease agreements submitted to the Provisional Government of the French Republic, the Government of the United States will act in accordance with its Constitutional procedures.

Department of State,
Washington.

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February 10, 1945

My dear Mr. President:

There is attached a report of Lend-Lease purchases made by the Treasury Procurement Division for the Soviet government, indicating the availability of cargo for February.

The inventory of material in storage as of February 1, 1945, was 159,808 tons or 4,769 tons more than the January 1st inventory. Production scheduled for February shows a decrease of 42,265 tons as compared with January.

Faithfully yours,

H. D. W. Bell

The President

The White House

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(2/8/45)

TREASURY DEPARTMENT - U. S. S. R.
MATERIALS AVAILABLE FROM STORAGE AND PRODUCTION DURING FEBRUARY, 1945
 (IN 2000 LB. TONS)

<u>COMMODITY</u>	<u>STORAGE FEBRUARY 1, 1945</u>	<u>PRODUCTION DURING FEBRUARY</u>	<u>TOTAL AVAILABLE</u>	<u>PRIORITY CARGOES FOR PORT AREAS SPECIFIED TO DATE FOR FEBRUARY</u>
AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY AND IMPLEMENTS		765	765	
ALUMINUM	52	111	163	
BEARINGS	41	493	534	448
BRASS AND BRONZE	1,191	3,226	4,417	9,968
CHEMICALS	2,127	426	2,553	10,108
CLOTHING AND TEXTILES		215	215	
CONSTRUCTION MACHINERY		6,295	6,295	2,408
COPPER IN VARIOUS FORMS	13,098	5,782	18,880	8,086
GRAPHITE PRODUCTS	207		207	1,624
HAND AND CUTTING TOOLS		359	359	6,773
INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY	24,292	24,776	49,068	46,378*
NICKEL AND NICKEL PRODUCTS	28	1,303	1,331	448
NON-FERROUS METALS, OTHER	25	2	27	560
PAPER AND PAPER PRODUCTS	456	1,940	2,396	420
PLASTICS	639	280	919	
RUBBER	419	2,764	3,183	4,368
STEEL, ALLOY AND SPECIAL	18,914	22,954	41,868	13,278
STEEL, CARBON	28,363	10,740	39,103	11,777
STEEL, PIPE AND TUBING	21,502	10,912	32,414	23,632
STEEL, RAILS	46,318	21,828	68,146	28,560
TIN PLATE	2,136	2,627	4,763	9,520
TOTAL	159,808	117,798	277,606	178,356

* In addition, all available tonnage applicable to the Oil Refinery Program is classed as priority cargo for prompt shipment to ports.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

February 10, 1945

CONFIDENTIAL

Received this date from the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, for the confidential information of the Secretary of the Treasury, compilation for the week ended January 31, 1945, showing dollar disbursements out of the British Empire and French accounts at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and the means by which these expenditures were financed.

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FEDERAL RESERVE BANK
OF NEW YORK

February 9, 1945

CONFIDENTIAL

Dear Mr. Secretary: Attention: Mr. H. D. White

I am enclosing our compilation for the week ended January 31, 1945, analyzing dollar payments and receipts in official British, French, Canadian, and Australian accounts at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Very truly yours,

/s/ H. L. Sanford

H. L. Sanford,
Assistant Vice President.

The Honorable Henry Morgenthau, Jr.
Secretary of the Treasury,
Washington 25, D.C.

Enclosures 3

C O P Y

ANALYSIS OF BRITISH AND FRENCH ACCOUNTS
(In Millions of Dollars)

Strictly
Confidential
Week Ended January 31, 1945

PERIOD	BANK OF ENGLAND (BRITISH GOVERNMENT)										BANK OF FRANCE (CAISSE CENTRAL) (h)			
	DEBITS					CREDITS					Net Incr.(+) or Decr.(-) in \$ Funds (d)	Total Debits (e)	Total Credits (e)	Net Incr. (+) or Decr. (-) in \$ Funds (d)
	Total Debits	Gov't Expenditures (a)	Transfers to Official Canadian Account	Other Debits	Total Credits	Proceeds of Sales of		Transfers from Official Australian Account	Other Credits (c)					
						Gold (b)	Securities (Official) (f)							
War Years (g)														
First	1,793.2	605.6	20.9	1,166.7	1,828.2	1,356.1	52.0	3.9	416.2	+ 35.0	865.3 (f)	1,095.3 (g)	+ 299.0	
Second	2,203.0	1,792.2	3.4	407.4	2,189.8	1,193.7	274.0	16.7	205.4	- 13.2	38.9	8.8	- 30.1	
Third	1,235.6	904.8	7.7	223.1	1,361.5	21.8	5.5	57.4	1,276.8	+ 125.9	18.5	4.4	- 14.1	
Fourth	764.0	312.7	170.4	280.9	1,072.3	-	0.5	155.1	916.7	+ 308.3	10.3	1.0	- 9.3	
Fifth	1,197.7	300.4	61.4	835.9	1,369.6	-	-	253.0	1,116.6	+ 171.9	-	-	-	
1944														
September	151.0	19.9	50.4	80.7	56.5	-	-	1.0	55.5	- 94.5	-	-	-	
October	127.9	21.0	7.4	99.5	54.7	-	-	1.0	53.7	- 73.2	-	-	-	
November	74.2	45.4	2.9	25.9	92.1	-	-	1.0	91.1	+ 17.9	-	-	-	
December	80.4	21.9	-	58.5	91.6	-	-	-	91.6	+ 11.2	56.7	6.5	- 50.2	
1945														
January														
February														
March														
April														
May														
June														
July														
August														
Week Ended														
January 10, 1945	63.3	25.4	31.3	6.6	9.0	-	-	-	9.0	- 54.3	0.6	1.1	+ 0.5	
January 17, 1945	22.3	17.5	-	4.8	14.0	-	-	-	14.0	- 8.3	16.0	3.9	- 12.1	
January 24, 1945	6.0	2.5	-	3.5	7.9	-	-	-	7.9	+ 1.9	0.8	0.7	- 0.1	
January 31, 1945	43.2	38.9(j)	-	4.3	10.1	-	-	-	10.1 (i)	- 33.1	-	0.2	+ 0.2	

Average Weekly Expenditures Since Outbreak of War

France (through June 19, 1940) \$19.6 million
 England (through June 19, 1940) \$27.6 million
 England (through June 20, 1940 to March 12, 1941) \$54.9 million
 England (since March 12, 1941) 22.1 million

See attached sheet for footnotes.

Reports and Analysis Division

- (a) Includes payments for account of British Ministry of Supply Mission, British Supply Board, Ministry of Supply Timber Control, and Ministry of Shipping.
- (b) Estimated figures based on transfers from the New York Agency of the Bank of Montreal, which apparently represent the proceeds of official British sales of American securities, including those effected through direct negotiation. In addition to the official selling, substantial liquidation of securities for private British account occurred, particularly during the early months of the war, although the receipt of the proceeds at this Bank cannot be identified with any accuracy. According to data supplied by the British Treasury and released by Secretary Morgenthau, total official and private British liquidation of our securities through December, 1940 amounted to \$334 million.
- (c) Includes about \$85 million received during October, 1939 from the accounts of British authorized banks with New York banks, presumably reflecting the requisitioning of private dollar balances. Other large transfers from such accounts since October, 1939 apparently represent current acquisitions of proceeds of exports from the sterling area and other accruing dollar receipts. See (i) below.
- (d) Reflects net change in all dollar holdings payable on demand or maturing in one year.
- (e) For breakdown by types of debits and credits see tabulations prior to March 10, 1943.
- (f) Adjusted to eliminate the effect of \$20 million paid out on June 26, 1940 and returned the following day.
- (g) For monthly breakdown see tabulations prior to April 23, 1941; October 8, 1941; October 14, 1942; September 29, 1943; September 6, 1944.
- (h) Transactions for account of Caisse Central de La France D'Outre-Mer included for first time in week ended December 6, 1944.
- (i) Includes \$ 5.4 million apparently representing current and accumulated dollar proceeds of sterling area services and merchandise exports, and \$ 1.0 million each, transferred from accounts in this market of State Bank of U. S.S.R., and Norwegian Shipping and Trade Mission.
- (j) Includes \$ 31.5 million paid to the order of the Treasurer of the U. S. for machine tools sent to the United Kingdom under lend-lease.

Note: Footnote (h) on the tabulation for the week ended January 24, 1945 should read as follows:

Includes \$1.8 million apparently representing current and accumulated dollar proceeds of sterling area services and merchandise exports, \$ 3.0 million in connection with the expenses of our armed forces abroad, and \$ 2.0 million transferred from account in this market of State Bank of U. S. S. R.

ANALYSIS OF CANADIAN AND AUSTRALIAN ACCOUNTS
(In Millions of Dollars)

Week Ended January 31, 1945

Strictly Confidential

PERIOD	CANADA (and Canadian Government)										AUSTRALIA (and Australian Government)									
	DEBITS					CREDITS					DEBITS					CREDITS				
	Total Debits	Transfers to Official British A/C	Others	Total Credits	Proceeds of Gold Sales	For Own A/C	For French A/C	Other Credits	Net Incr. (+) or Decr. (-) in Stocks	Total Debits	Transfers to Official British A/C	Others	Total Credits	Proceeds of Gold Sales	Other Credits	Net Incr. (+) or Decr. (-) in Stocks	Total Debits	Transfers to Official British A/C	Others	Total Credits
War Years (a)	323.0	16.6	306.4	504.7	412.7	20.9	38.7	38.4	+ 181.7	31.2	3.8	27.3	28.1	30.0	6.1	+ 4.9	31.2	3.8	27.3	28.1
First	460.4	-	460.4	462.0	246.2	3.4	123.9	88.5	+ 1.6	72.2	16.7	55.5	81.2	62.9	18.3	+ 9.0	16.7	55.5	81.2	62.9
Second	525.8	0.3	525.5	566.3	198.6	7.7	-	360.0	+ 40.5	107.2	97.4	49.8	112.2	17.2	95.0	+ 3.8	97.4	49.8	112.2	17.2
Third	723.6	-	723.6	958.8	47.1	170.4	-	741.3	+ 235.2	197.0	155.1	41.9	200.4	-	200.4	+ 10.9	155.1	41.9	200.4	-
Fourth	849.3	1.0	848.3	958.5	38.1	61.4	-	829.0	+ 283.3	298.6	253.0	45.6	287.7	-	287.7	+ 1.5	253.0	45.6	287.7	-
Fifth	74.5	0.1	74.4	91.8	-	30.4	-	41.4	+ 17.3	5.8	1.0	4.8	7.3	-	7.3	+ 0.5	1.0	4.8	7.3	-
1944	24.1	-	24.1	34.2	-	7.4	-	16.8	+ 80.1	20.5	1.0	19.5	21.0	-	21.0	+ 0.5	1.0	19.5	21.0	-
September	38.8	-	38.8	53.7	-	2.9	-	20.8	+ 14.9	3.4	1.0	2.4	5.8	-	5.8	+ 2.4	1.0	2.4	5.8	-
October	41.5	0.7	40.8	32.7	-	-	-	42.7	+ 8.1	3.4	-	3.1	19.5	-	19.5	+ 16.1	-	-	-	-
November	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
December	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1945	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
January	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
February	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
March	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
April	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
May	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
June	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
July	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
August	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Week Ended	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
January 10, 1945	2.8	-	2.8	39.6	-	31.3	-	8.3	+ 36.8	2.6	-	2.6	0.6	-	0.6	+ 2.0	-	-	-	-
January 17, 1945	16.7	-	16.7	21.7	10.0	-	-	11.7	+ 5.0	0.3	-	0.3	0.6	-	0.6	+ 0.3	-	-	-	-
January 24, 1945	2.4	-	2.4	2.9	-	-	-	2.9	+ 0.2	22.1	-	22.1	0.9	-	0.9	+ 21.2	-	-	-	-
January 31, 1945	8.3(a)	-	8.3	7.6	-	-	-	7.6(d)	+ 0.7	0.1	-	0.1	0.3	-	0.3	+ 0.2	-	-	-	-

Average Weekly expenditures for

First year of war	6.2 million.
Second year of war	8.9 million.
Third year of war	10.1 million.
Fourth year of war	13.9 million.
Fifth year of war	16.1 million.
Sixth year of war (through January 31, 1945)	8.1 million.

- (a) For monthly breakdowns see tabulations prior to: April 23, 1941; October 8, 1941; October 14, 1942; September 29, 1943; September 6, 1944.
 (b) Reflects changes in all dollar holdings payable on demand or maturing in one year.
 (c) Does not reflect transactions in short term U. S. securities.
 (d) Includes \$ 0.4 million deposited by War Supplies, Ltd. and \$ 6.7 million received from New York accounts of Canadian chartered banks.

UNITED KINGDOM TREASURY DELEGATION

BOX 680
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN STATION
WASHINGTON, D.C.

REFERENCE

February 10, 1945.

TELEPHONE EXECUTIVE 5050

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Dear White:

I am writing to let you know the figures for our gold and dollar holdings in million dollars at 31st December 1944 which were as follows:

Gold	1,752
Less gold liabilities	<u>336</u>
Net gold	1,416
Official dollar balances	531
Less dollar liabilities	<u>241</u>
Net dollars	<u>290</u>
Net gold and dollars	<u><u>1,706</u></u>

You will see that the final net figure is higher than the one which appeared in the forecasts of our position referred to during the recent Stage 11 discussions. You will recall that Keynes drew your attention to the precariousness of estimates of this kind over a short period, particularly in respect of the timing of certain payments, but the following points may be noted as bearing on the difference:-

- (a) In accordance with a suggestion which you made, I think, to Keynes we decided to pay for our tobacco requirements in instalments in the hope that there might be a revision of Lend-Lease eligibility later in the year. Our Stage 11 estimates had assumed an expenditure of \$100 million under this head during the last quarter of 1944 in accordance with our usual practice. As a result of the revised arrangements, we spent \$14 million, a difference of \$86 million.
- (b) Payments of \$30 million due to Canada which were expected to occur by 31st December were in fact made early in January and these fell outside the figures now reported.
- (c) Our estimates had provided \$20 million in reimbursement for Indian Reciprocal Aid supplies sent to the United States; in fact we had by 31st December paid only \$15 million, leaving \$5 million still outstanding.
- (d) Receipts from U.S. troops in the sterling area are, as we have previously explained, irregular and precarious and we had no

Dr. White

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February 10, 1945.

sound basis on which to estimate. Receipts occurring during the last quarter of 1944 were in fact \$40 million above our estimates.

- (e) The above points account for virtually the whole of the difference between our estimates and the actual 31st December position. As regards the balance, net dollar outgoings on all heads were within \$4 million of the forecast. Any remaining balance is due to an increase in net gold over the forecast, more than explained by a reduction of \$18 million in gold liabilities.

Yours sincerely,



R.H. Brand.

Dr. Harry White,
Room 3434,
U.S. Treasury Department,
Washington, D.C.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
WAR REFUGEE BOARD

INTER-OFFICE COMMUNICATION

DATE February 10, 1945

TO Mr. Luxford
FROM Miss Hodel

Both General O'Dwyer and Mr. Pehle feel that the attached cable should be brought to the attention of Secretary Morgenthau.

For your information, McClelland has previously advised us as follows concerning Musy:

"The reputation of Musy is that of being a Naziphile on anti-Communist grounds and interested in obtaining compromise ~~for~~ peace for Germany before it is too late and the Bolsheviks overrun the country. The rehabilitation of his personal political reputation in Switzerland is also of interest to Musy."

Secretary Morgenthau should be advised that the negotiations referred to in the attached cable are to be distinguished from the Saly Mayer negotiations of which we have been fully advised. The Musy negotiations have been handled independently by Musy, a former Swiss Federal Councillor, and not under McClelland's control.

The War Department has been furnished with a copy of the cable. The British Embassy in Washington is being advised by the Department of State of the contents of the cable and the American Embassy in Moscow is also being advised.

JH

Feb 11th I told Luxford O.K. to extend Hungarian guarantee to German refugees. — W.H.

PARAPHRASE OF TELEGRAM RECEIVED

FROM: American Legation, Bern
TO: Secretary of State, Washington
DATED: February 8, 1945
NUMBER: 881

SECRET

US URGENT.

The following message is from McClelland for WRB.

Reference Department's 385, January 23; WRB's 377; Department's circular cable June 14, 1944; Department's 1168, April 6, 1944, and Legation's 605, January 28, 1945.

Legation's 605 previously reported the entire matter of the Musy negotiations which have come into considerably sharper focus since the third of February when Sternbuch told me that Musy had come back on the first of February from Germany and had reported that his endeavors to induce Himmler to release Jews had been successful and that, on or around February 8, a first convoy of some 1200 individuals would arrive at the Swiss frontier. On February 6 this convoy was to depart from the Dresden area. When Sternbuch requested that I bring up the question of Swiss permission for their entrance into Switzerland, I did this personally with the Chief of Federal Police, Dr. Rothmund, on the third of February, reaffirming the interest of our Government in such rescue work and recommending that the Swiss make preliminary preparations for the reception and housing of this group if it should actually reach the Swiss border. The Police Chief stated he would take the necessary measures and brought up the problem of whether our Government's assurances concerning the evacuation from Swiss territory of Jewish refugees from Hungary to Allied regions would hold good for a group from Germany such as this. To this I replied that while I had no specific instructions to this effect, I thought our Government would extend its guarantees to include such groups from Germany. (See assurances given in Department's circular June 14, 1944, and reported on basis of President's statement of March 24, 1944 in Department's 1168, April 6, 1944). Since Musy himself later stated to me that this was to be the first of a series of like convoys, this is a particularly important point on which I should welcome the Board's advice as soon as possible. If the military situation

in Germany permits, others would follow at intervals of approximately a week.

In later talks with the Federal Police of February 7, this question of evacuation by us was raised again.

I talked at length with Musy, Sternbuch and Bott on the 6th of February, and they informed me as follows:

Himmler has been induced by Musy to release all Jews as yet surviving in German controlled regions, particularly those not suited for labor, within practical limits. SS General Schellenberg, who is one of the top SS triumvirate immediately under Himmler, strongly seconded Musy, according to the latter. Musy describes Schellenberg as a really good man and as his own particular friend. With regard to Himmler, he was very much more interested in the entire proposal this time than on Musy's previous trip in November 1944 (*) coming, if this rescue action was to be initiated by first convoy of 1200.

In addition, Musy stated that Himmler and the SS in general were prepared to drop all endeavors to obtain compensation in goods in return for Jews released as they now realized the impracticability of this.

A token compensation payment of five million Swiss francs which was to be deposited to an account in Musy's name with a Swiss bank, after delivery of first convoy, was the only string attached. The only bank which Musy declared would be acceptable to him was the Swiss National Bank. He also assured me that this money would stay in Switzerland and he intimated that in all probability the Nazis would release it to the ICRC as an additional gentlemanly "gesture" some time in the future. The five million is expected to be supplied by Sternbuch.

I did not press Musy for an explanation of the purpose behind this token deposit at the request of Sternbuch, since he was eager not to make an issue of the money question at this critical point because he feared that Musy might be insulted and thus the successful outcome of the entire affair would be endangered.

In private, Sternbuch admitted to me that he was not clear as to the reason for this deposit. Although there are a number of possible explanations, none of them is satisfactory and it is most unclear to me. Musy's accepting money for himself, above and beyond rather stiff travel expenses, is not in harmony with his evident intention of playing the role of an heroic rescuer and thus rehabilitating himself in Switzerland in a political way.

My advice to Sternbuch was to endeavor to stall as tactfully as he could on this money issue until we at least found out whether the first convoy reached the Swiss frontier.

Information that a convoy of 1200 individuals was at Konstanz was given the Federal Police by the German Legation at Bern on February 6, at 6 p.m. They arrived February 7, about noon, in Switzerland. This convoy is made up of 1210 individuals, including some 58 children under twelve, but it is composed mostly of adults about equally divided between men and women.

At present this convoy is in St. Gall under Swiss Army control and seems to be in fairly satisfactory physical condition in contrast to exchanges from Bergen-Belsen, according to preliminary reports.

It is stated in an unconfirmed report that they come from Theresienstadt and as the convoy was to leave from Dresden which is only a short distance from Theresienstadt, this is geographically possible. As yet there are no exact details available regarding composition of the group with respect to nationality, documentation, etc.

With regard to the broader phase of Musy's negotiations with SS, and in particular Musy's reference to having received support from Schellenberg throughout, I believe it of interest to advise the Board that the Chief of the Swiss Army Intelligence, Masson, informed me on February 6, quite independently of Musy, that Schellenberg had recently indicated to Masson through an intermediary that he, Schellenberg, was interested in doing something regarding release of Jewish refugees.

Sternbuch and I cannot get away from the impression that Musy's negotiations with Himmler have not been confined to the Jewish problem which after all cannot be of major importance to Himmler, in view of Germany's present military situation. It is possible that the release of the Jews may be the forerunner of proposals of much greater importance to the Germans.

You will find it interesting to note that Musy also has been in touch with the French Embassy in Bern and in addition to effecting the release of the Jewish group of 1210, has also effected the release of some 540 French men and women, presumably political prisoners. On the night of February 7 this French group arrived at the Swiss border and they will be rerouted through to France by the Swiss.

Musy was also successful in liberating a group of nine Swiss nationals, which the Germans imprisoned on espionage charges, from German prisons. For over a year the Swiss Government has been attempting in vain to secure release through conventional diplomatic channels of these people. Of this group, four have arrived in Switzerland up to now.

Of course, Embassy will keep you posted with respect to any additional interesting developments in this entire Musy question, and in the meantime, would be grateful for your advice concerning evacuation of this convoy of 1210 individuals, and later groups which may arrive, to Allied territory.

As yet Embassy has heard nothing from SHAEF in Paris relating to evacuation of 1672 Hungarian Jews.

HUDDLE

(*) apparent omission.

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Report of the War Refugee Board
for the Week of February 5 to 10, 1945

REFUGEES FROM GERMAN TERRITORY ARRIVE IN SWITZERLAND

Representative McClelland confirmed a report, which reached us from a private source, of the arrival in Switzerland of 1,210 refugees from German-held territory. The liberation of this group of Jewish civilian internees, who are said to come from the concentration camp at Theresienstadt, resulted from the efforts of a former Swiss Federal Councillor. Representative McClelland arranged with the Swiss Federal Police for entry permission and preliminary reception and housing preparations for the group.

This convoy, which arrived in Switzerland on February 7, is composed largely of adults, with approximately an equal number of men and women, the number of children under twelve years of age included only about 58. McClelland advised us that according to preliminary reports these refugees, only a few of whom are slightly ill, seem to be in fairly satisfactory physical condition in contrast to the recently arrived exchangees from Bergen Belsen. Aside from a report that from 500 to 600 Dutch Jews are among them, no details were available regarding the composition of the group as to nationalities, documentation, etc. It is expected that McClelland will be able to give us further information as soon as the Legation has received the list of the refugees which the Swiss police are to furnish.

There are indications that additional convoys of Jewish refugees from Germany and German-held areas may follow at periodic intervals, the military situation and transportation facilities permitting. Accordingly, the Swiss inquired as to whether the assurances given by this Government with respect to the evacuation from Swiss territory of Jewish refugees from Hungary to Allied regions would be applicable to a group from Germany such as this one. We immediately cabled McClelland that our assurances are not limited to refugees coming from any specific enemy or enemy-controlled territory.

The release of some 540 French men and women and a few Swiss nationals said to have been imprisoned by the Germans on espionage charges was also reported and is apparently linked with the efforts which brought about the release of the group of 1,210 Jews. The French group, who are believed to be political prisoners, arrived at the Swiss border on February 7 en route to France, and four of the Swiss nationals have already arrived in Switzerland.

cc: Miss Chauncey (for the Sec'y) Akzin, Cohn, Drury, DuBois,
Gaston, Hodel, McCormack, O'Dwyer, Files

EXCHANGED LATIN-AMERICAN PASSPORT HOLDERS

We received a cable from Marseilles advising us that the number of persons in the group of exchangees from Bergen Belsen who are to be sent to Philippeville is between 150 and 160.

EVACUEES FROM BERGEN BELSEN

Representative Mann advised us that he has taken up with the British the question of the possible admission to Palestine of all or a part of the group of 1,672 evacuees from Bergen Belsen who are being removed from Swiss territory. The Foreign Office indicated that it will be able to reply as soon as it has received a full report which it has requested from the British Minister at Bern.

SITUATION IN GERMAN CONCENTRATION CAMPS

From our Logation in Dublin, we learned that the Irish Charge d'Affaires conveyed to the Germans our message indicating our expectations that Jewish and other civilian internees in German concentration, detention, and forced labor camps will be kept alive by the Germans in accordance with their statement that rumors of their intention to exterminate them are without foundation. He was informed that the inmates of the camps at Auschwitz and Birkenau have been evacuated to points in the interior.

Reports from Russia

Our Embassy in Moscow cabled us the substance of reports which have appeared in the Russian press since the capture of Oswiecim (Auschwitz) by Soviet troops. According to the statement of a former Russian inmate, quoted in an official communique of January 31, the number of prisoners in this camp varied between 15,000 and 30,000. His statement confirmed reports from other sources that invalids and men and women who were unable to work were killed by gas and their bodies burned in special furnaces. He reported that those who were fit for labor were forced to work in mines and prisoners who grew weak from hunger, heavy labor, and beatings were killed by the Germans.

An article by a war front correspondent described in detail the arrangements and organization for mass exterminations and told of reports by local inhabitants that five to eight trains manned by special crews and loaded to capacity arrived at the camp daily during 1941, 1942, and the early part of 1943 from the occupied areas of Czechoslovakia, Poland, the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, and France, and that no train was ever seen to return carrying passengers. Apparently as a result of the disclosure of

the findings at the Majdanek camp near Lublin, the Germans were said to have dismantled many of their installations at Oswiecim during the past year in an effort to remove evidence of their crimes at this camp. The correspondent reported that he had seen thousands of tortured inmates of the camp who were saved by the Red Army's rapid advance and described them as people whose age it was impossible to guess and who were so exhausted that "they swayed like shadows in the wind." The number of Jews among these survivors was not indicated.

An American correspondent reported after a visit to Lodz that he was informed that only 829 of a pre-war population of 250,000 Jews survived there.

COOPERATION OF SWISS AND SWEDISH GOVERNMENTS

As a result of the approach made by Representative McClelland in accordance with our request that the Swiss be asked to undertake intensified efforts to keep the surviving victims of Nazi persecution alive during the coming stages of hostilities in Europe, our Legation was advised by the Division of Foreign Affairs of the Swiss Federal Political Department that the protective value of frequent visits by Swiss consular officials to places where Jews are concentrated is being studied by the Swiss Legation at Berlin with a view to determining the lines along which action can most profitably be taken. The Swiss emphasized, however, that the situation is not the same as it was in Hungary, since Swiss intercession in favor of Jews in Germany has up to now been countenanced only with respect to limited categories of beneficiaries of Palestine certificates, United States immigration visas, and Latin-American protective documents insofar as such persons were being considered for exchanges.

Swiss officials were informed that a new appeal by the Swiss Government to the German Government to refrain from further extermination and persecution of the Jews remaining in German-occupied territory would be welcomed by this Government. The Swiss advised our Legation that they have contacted their Legation at Berlin to examine the means of taking action along the desired lines.

In response to a similar request for intensified efforts on the part of the Swedish Government in behalf of surviving Jews and other victims of Nazi persecution in German-held territory, Swedish officials were skeptical that the Germans would be receptive to Swedish suggestions in this matter. The Board's views were transmitted by the Foreign Office to the Swedish Minister in Berlin, who expressed the opinion that under present conditions an approach to the German Government by Sweden alone would have completely negative results. He reported that German authorities are entertaining no requests by Swedes or others for permission to visit

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Jewish concentration camps and suggested that some action might possibly be taken by the International Red Cross, which he believed to be the only possible body that could be employed for this purpose. Minister Johnson was assured that the Swedish Government is keenly aware of the dangers and all their implications and that it is exploring every possibility for useful action.

PROPOSED EVACUATION OF HUNGARIAN JEWS FROM AUSTRIA

According to trustworthy information, some 17,000 Jews deported from Hungary in June 1944 are at present in various types of camps under German authorities on former Austrian territory. Bearing in mind the energetic and generous efforts of the Government of Switzerland to arrange for the exit from Hungary to temporary asylum in Switzerland of some 12,000 Jewish holders of Palestine certificates and Swedish protective documents whose departure German and Hungarian authorities had consented to in October 1944 and whose evacuation was prevented by developments in the military situation, our Legation in Bern asked the Swiss Government whether it would be willing to renew its approaches to the German Government in behalf of Hungarian Jewish deportees in Austria. Inquiry was made as to whether the Government of Switzerland would consider it feasible to request the German Government to permit the departure of an equal or a larger number of Jewish refugees of Hungarian or other nationality now located on former Austrian territory, it being suggested that such representations, if limited to those categories of deportees which the Germans are not using as labor, specifically, elderly persons, women, and children, they might have a greater chance of success. Renewed assurances were given that all such Jewish refugees admitted to Switzerland will be evacuated as soon as possible and that expenses incurred for their maintenance in Switzerland will be reimbursed. The Swiss Federal Political Department replied that it is devoting to this question the attention it deserves and in agreement with the Swiss Legation at Berlin will carefully examine what representations could be undertaken for this purpose.

EVACUATIONS FROM NORWAY TO SWEDEN

A report was received from our Legation in Stockholm concerning rescue and relief operations in Norway conducted from Sweden during December 1944. Six vessels are now engaged in evacuations by sea routes, and over 600 refugees were transported to Sweden during the first three weeks of December. Shipments aggregating 28,000 kilograms of foodstuffs, 2,7000 kilograms of clothing, and 770 pairs of shoes were made through licensed and other channels during the month.

JEWISH REFUGEES IN SHANGHAI

A private organization in this country has asked its representative in Stockholm to request the Swedish Government to grant Swedish passports to a number of refugee rabbinical scholars in Shanghai whose evacuation it is seeking to effect. We cabled this information to Minister Johnson and Representative Olsen and advised them that it is our understanding that the organization contemplates evacuating the rabbinical group by exchange against Japanese civilians in a Western Hemisphere country other than the United States or by overland evacuation through Russia to neutral territory, pending arrangements for a permanent destination, without reciprocal benefits for Japan. We have been informed that the first method involves negotiations through the Vatican and complicated shipping and technical arrangements and that, with regard to the second method, it is reported by the Vatican that there is no indication of Japanese consent to unilateral removal of this group.

JEWISH REFUGEES IN YUGOSLAVIA

On the basis of a report by an individual who recently arrived in Italy from Topusko, Ambassador Kirk cabled us that there are 107 foreign Jewish refugees there who should be evacuated as soon as possible, although severe winter weather prevents their removal at present. They were said to be well fed and clothed, although a group of more than 1,000 Jews of Yugoslavian nationality are living there under difficult conditions.

SITUATION OF SLOVAKIAN JEWS

Representative McClelland relayed to us information furnished by the International Red Cross that thirteen Jews claiming American nationality were transferred from Marianka to the camp at Bergen-Belsen in spite of the intervention of the Intercross delegate at Bratislava with the Slovakian Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Four of these persons had previously been removed to Sered and then brought back to Marianka. They reported that they had not been violently treated either on the journey or at Sered and that the food which they received was satisfactory, but they were not able to give any information concerning the remainder of the group of 164 claimants to North or South American nationality, who were segregated pending their deportation.

According to the report of the Bratislava delegate of Intercross, about the only way Slovakian Jews can escape the measures taken against them is to find a safe hiding place, which is very often in a cellar or in the ruins of a bombed house. It is difficult to assist those in hiding, but the delegate is making every effort to find suitable intermediaries for getting needed funds and supplies to them.

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Our Legation in Bern cabled that our message protesting the destruction by the Germans of identity documents held by interned Slovakian Jews has been delivered to the Swiss Foreign Office for communication to appropriate German authorities. However, since neither the Legation nor Representative McClelland has a list of the document holders who were at Marianka, they were not able to inform the Swiss as to the names of the persons involved. Although the Intercross delegate at Bratislava did not arrive in Slovakia until after the deportation of most of the Marianka group, McClelland is nevertheless endeavoring to obtain the desired list from him.

(Signed) William O'Dwyer

William O'Dwyer
Executive Director

EPM

PLAIN

London

Dated February 10, 1945

Rec'd 7:35 p.m.

Secretary of State

Washington.

1456, Tenth.

FOR WRB

Agudas Israel World Organisation received on February 8 the following telegram from its representative at Montreux:

"Morning just arrived first transport of 1200 Jewish persons from Theresienstadt. This convey was released by Germany owing intervention of former Conseiller Federal Musy charged with this mission by United States. Germany agreed to release further transports."

The organisation requests any information available in the premises.

WINANT

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PLAIN

London

Dated February 10, 1945

Rec'd 7:37 p.m.

Secretary of State,

Washington.

1457, Tenth

FOR WRB

Dr. L. Zelmanovits, Secretary of the World Jewish Congress, today requested Embassy to bring to the attention of the WRB the following views of his organization:

A progressive increase in numbers of Jewish refugees released from Germany and German-controlled areas is expected for the following reasons:

1. Use of Jewish internment camps for German refugees from Soviet-occupied areas.
2. Jewish Internment camps in Germany proper might result in embarrassment to local population and evidence of any mass extermination of Jews might remain as incriminating evidence.
3. Lack of food for Jewish internees.
4. Possible desire of German officials to gain credit for releasing Jewish internees.

Congress believes that Switzerland should not be embarrassed by being compelled to maintain an increasing number of released Jewish refugees. Consequently, Congress urges that everything be done to evacuate these refugees now in Switzerland in order to make room for anticipated arrivals and that food medical supplies and clothing be sent to Switzerland to ease the situation should they arrive.

WINANT

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CABLE TO AMERICAN LEGATION, LISBON, FROM WAR REFUGEE BOARD.

Please deliver following message to Harold Trobe from M. A. Leavitt
of American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee;

QUOTE ADVISE SCHWARTZ SALLY MAYER THAT DUTCH COMMITTEE
SWITZERLAND CABLING URGENTLY THAT SALLY MAYER REFUSING PROVIDE
FUNDS FOR PARCELS BERGENBELSEN ON THEORY THAT DUTCH GOVERNMENT
SHOULD PROVIDE FUNDS FOR DUTCH NATIONALS AND OUR FUNDS LIMITED
TO STATELESS. ALTHOUGH REALIZE WE MUST PRESS FOR GOVERNMENTAL
AID BEHALF THEIR NATIONALS IN CASE OF PARCEL SERVICE FOR INTERNESS
CANNOT INSIST THIS POLICY AND URGE MAXIMUM PARCELS BE SHIPPED
VIEW REPORTS MALNUTRITION BERGENBELSEN WOULD APPRECIATE REPORT.
UNQUOTE.

THIS IS WRB LISBON CABLE NO. 140.

10:15 a.m.
February 10, 1945

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PLAIN

Lisbon

Dated February 10, 1945

Rec'd 10:08 p.m.

Secretary of State,

Washington.

303, Tenth

NRB 309 JDC 165 FOR LEAVITT FROM HAROLD TRONE.

Saly advises 1200 Dutch and Germans arrived Saint
Gall from Theresienstadt.

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CABLE TO AMERICAN LEGATION, BERN, FOR MC CLELLAND, FROM WAR REFUGEE BOARD.

Please deliver following message to Gerhart Riegner, 37 Quai Wilson, Geneva, from Dr. Jacob Robinson of the World Jewish Congress:

QUOTE NEED URGENTLY FOR RESCUE REPORTS COPY BOOK RECENTLY PUBLISHED IN BUCHAREST ENTITLED INNERQUOTE MASSACRES END INNERQUOTE BY BRUNEA FOX. PLEASE SENT IT TO ME AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. UNQUOTE

THIS IS WRB BERN CABLE NO. 396.

10:00 a.m.
February 10, 1945

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CABLE TO AMERICAN LEGATION, BERN, FOR MCCLELLAND FROM WAR REFUGEE BOARD

Please advise urgently if Intercross is in position to handle relief program for Luxembourg citizens in Germany as outlined in Department's No. 288 of January 18, 1945.

THIS IS WRB BERN CABLE NO. 397.

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10:00 a.m.
February 10, 1945

CABLE TO AMERICAN LEGATION, BERN, FOR MCCLELLAND FROM WAR REFUGEE BOARD

Please deliver the following message to Gerard Riegner, 37 Quai Wilson, Geneva, from Arieh Tartakower, World Jewish Congress:

QUOTE ACCORDING PRESS REPORTS 1,200 JEWS RELEASED FROM THERESIENSTADT ARRIVED IN SWITZERLAND AND OTHER TRANSPORTS SHALL FOLLOW STOP NEED FULL REPORT, ESPECIALLY OUR PARTICIPATION AND COMPLETE LISTS OF ARRIVALS STOP MATTER OF UTMOST URGENCY STOP REPORT ALSO WHETHER YOU HAVE SUPPLIES MCCLELLAND WITH ADDRESSES FOR FOOD PARCEL SCHEME UNQUOTE

THIS IS WRB BERN CABLE NO. 398.

10:00 a.m.
February 10, 1945

SECRETOPTEL 47

Information received in London up to 10 A.M. 10th February.

1. NAVAL

Mediterranean 8th. Coastal craft probably sank cargo ship GULF OF GENOA. Enemy attacks on shipping:
6th. U.S. Merchant Ship from MELBOURNE to CALCUTTA torpedoed 800 miles West FREEMANTLE.

2. MILITARY

Western Front Southern Sector: In COLMAR pocket all resistance ceased 0800 hours. 9th and retreating enemy have blown up last remaining bridge over RHINE.

Central Sector: U.S. troops continue make limited gains.

Norther Sector: attack S.E. of NIJMEGEN continues make good progress despite mines and bad weather penetrations area REICHWALD Forest now 2/3 mile from CLEVE. More than 1700 prisoners taken.

Eastern Front Northern Sector: ELBING is now encircled.
North Central Sector: Some progress made east and Southeast STARGRAD while ARNSWALDE encircled.

Southern Sector: progress also made in HUNGARY near LAKE BALATON. Germans claim to have compressed and eliminated several Russian bridgeheads across ODER East and Northeast of BERLIN. They also state Russian attacks from area STEINAU halted with loss 80 tanks in Eastern outskirts LEIGNITZ.

3. AIR OPERATIONS

Western Front 8th. SHAEF (Air) bombers 126 dropped 246 tons railway targets KARLSRUHE and FREIBURG, while fighters 644 (one missing) operated southern sector, destroying or damaging 400 road and rail vehicles.

Night 8th/9th. Aircraft 1005 (15 missing) despatched synthetic oil plants POLITZ and WANNE-EICKEL 775 (2326 tons), railway centre HOHENFUEDE 159 (633 tons), BERLIN 47 (46 tons) and sea-mining and other missions 24.

9th. Escorted U.S. Heavy bombers 1187 (20 bombers and six fighters outstanding) dropped 537 tons on two synthetic oil plants and 2133 tons railway centres, communication targets and oil depot northwest and Central GERMANY with mainly unobserved results. Enemy casualties 19:3:10 in combat and 37:0:12 on ground.

Medium and light bombers 456 dropped 699 tons communication centres behind battle front while fighter and fighter bombers 1260 (three missing) operated same areas destroying or damaging 680 road and rail vehicles.

Escorted Beaufighters 30, (9 missing) (six believed shot down by flak) attacked shipping NORWEGIAN Coast damaging destroyer and firing escort vessel and minesweeper, Enemy casualties 1:0:1.

Mediterranean 7th. U.S. Heavy Bombers 764 (29 missing) dropped 1082 tons five oil refineries VIENNA district and 235 tons other targets. Tactical aircraft 780 (2 missing) attacked communications and other targets NORTH ITALY, destroying five railway bridges and 90 MT while railway lines cut 52 places.

8th. U.S. Heavy bombers 515 (two missing) dropped 965 tons railway centres S.E. VIENNA. Tactical aircraft 1106 (10 missing) attacked communications and army support targets NORTH ITALY while aircraft 109 attacked similar targets YUGOSLAVIA. Beaufighters badly damaged, possibly sank 3/4000 tonship at PARENZO.

Burma-Siam-Indo China 7th. Super fortresses 58 dropped
312 tons railway bridge BANGKOK
while 44 dropped 222 tons naval arsenal SAIGON and 22 dropped
126 tons railway yards MARTABAN. Liberators dropped 61 tons
bridges BANGKOK-MOULMEIN Railway.

4. HOME SECURITY

Up to 7 A.M. 10th. 9th. Four incidents reported, Night
9th/10th. Three incidents.

ITINERARY FEB. 11 - 27Sunday, February 11

From Farm

1:15 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. - Radio Program - America United - N.B.C.

Monday, February 12

Day at Farm

Evening in New York

Tuesday, February 13

12:55 a.m. ——— Leave New York

7:15 a.m. ——— Arrive Washington

Washington to St. Louis

ST. LOUIS ON CENTRAL WAR TIME

Air Travel -

743 miles ——— 4 hours

Lambert Field (Army, Navy, Civilian) - 9 miles from the City

Commercial -

6:30 p.m. ——— Leave Washington via T.W.A.

11:35 p.m. (CWT) - Arrive St. Louis

Reservations at Jefferson Hotel - SUITE 1222 \$20.
PRIVATE 'PHONE - CHESTNUT 0421
Secret Service will meet you and handle transportation

Wednesday, February 14

(All times Central War)

9:00 a.m. ——— Meeting with War Finance Committee State Chairmen

Statler Hotel(Mr. Gamble to request Secretary to attend)

12:30 p.m. ——— Luncheon - Noon Day Club

Small group - about 12 persons - being arranged by
Chester Davis, Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis

2:30 p.m. ——— Press Conference

3:30-4:30 p.m. - Rehearsal of radio script with Lt. Levy

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6:30 p.m. ——— You are asked to be in Room 1 - Jefferson Hotel -
preparatory to entering the dining room promptly
at 6:50 p.m.

7:00 p.m. ——— Dinner - St. Louis Chamber of Commerce - Jefferson Hotel

8:30 - 8:45 p.m. (CWT)

9:30 - 9:45 p.m. (EWT) BROADCAST BY SECRETARY - "Bretton Woods"
(Blue Network - Coca Cola program)

Group discussion following broadcast portion of the
program

Thursday, February 15

St. Louis to Washington - 743 miles, 4 hours

Washington National Airport

Commercial -

8:30 a.m. (CWT) - Leave St. Louis via Eastern Airlines 5 Seats

2:40 p.m. (EWT) - Arrive Washington

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RAIL ROAD

THURSDAY, FEB 15.

12:30 NOON Leave St. Louis via
Pennsylvania R.R.

FRI. FEB 16

10:35 AM. Arrive Washington

Sunday, February 11, 1945

Reading copy of Secretary's address
broadcast from the Farm on the AFofL
program.

A Few L Spent -
2/11/45.

The war in Europe is approaching its climax.

No war in history has ever been waged with such fury or on so vast a scale. You can gauge the intensity and the vastness of this war from a fact revealed by General Marshall last month. In two months' time, alone, (General Marshall reported,) we sent more supplies to the European Theater of Operations than were sent during all of World War One. And . this leaves out of account all that we sent during the same period to the Pacific and, through Lend-Lease, to our Allies.

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In terms of money, since Pearl Harbor, the war so far has cost us 238 billion dollars. This is about seven times the total cost of World War One through June 30, 1919.

Today we are paying for about forty-six per cent of the current cost of the war through taxes. These taxes are being paid by virtually all of the American people. The number of individual income taxpayers has increased from four million before the beginning of the defense program to fifty million at the present time. Never before has a democracy taxed itself on such a broad base.

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The people are also sharing on a vast scale in lending money to the Government. Before the war, there was only a handful of Government bondholders. But since the war began, eighty-five million persons have bought Government Bonds. And it is also worth noting, I think, that of the total value of Series E Bonds bought during the war, nearly half -- 46 per cent to be exact - have come from workers through payroll deductions, including their extra purchases of E Bonds for cash during drives.

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All of the securities issued to finance this war, have been subject to the Federal income tax. This contrasts with the last war, in which all of the securities were either wholly or partially exempt from Federal income tax. This is an important step toward more democratic war finance, since the privilege of tax exemption -- which all receive at the same price -- is worth nothing at all to the poorest subscribers, but is worth a great deal to those in the high income brackets.

The average interest cost on the securities issued during this war, is less than half that of the last war.

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Allowing for the fact that the interest on the securities issued in this war is taxable, the net cost per dollar borrowed is only about one-third that of the last war.

America's productive equipment and efficient labor force are its trump cards in this war. When you use your money to pay taxes or to buy War Bonds, you give up, or postpone, your claim to the materials out of which, weapons are made. This means that a portion of this equipment and of this labor, which might otherwise have been devoted to making your luxuries and your comforts, is instead devoted to turning out more and better war weapons.

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It is these better weapons which have made
our casualties so much lower, than those of our
enemies. To a significant degree, we have been
able to exchange equipment for casualties --
that is, money for lives. This has been made
possible by your collective resolve, expressed
through Congress, to pay taxes; and by your
individual resolve to buy War Bonds.

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You men and women who are members of the American Federation of Labor have a dual responsibility -- first, the actual production of the war weapons that are shielding and saving the lives of our fighting forces; and, second, the continued buying of bonds so that the American productive machine will be devoted to winning the war as speedily as possible, and with the least possible cost in lives.

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NOT TO BE RE-TRANSMITTED

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SECRET

OPTEL No. 48

Information received up to 10 a.m., 11th February, 1945.

NAVAL

1. NORTHERN WATERS. 10th. Enemy aircraft made heavy torpedo attack against convoy to North Russia. No ships damaged and seven JU 88's shot down.

MILITARY

2. WESTERN FRONT.
Central Sector: 3rd U.S. Army attacking on 6 mile front centred on Prum advanced 1 mile and now reported half mile distant from town.

Northern Sector: 1st Canadian Army which includes 3 British Divisions and 2nd and 3rd Canadian Infantry Divisions advanced further 2 miles on broad front despite extremely difficult ground conditions. Cleve being cleared against moderate opposition.

3. ITALY. Stiff fighting taking place and some progress made in limited objective attacks by U.S. troops in area East River Serchio and south of Massa.

4. EASTERN FRONT.
Northern Sector: Elbing captured as also Preussisch-Eylau (25 miles south Konigsberg).
Central Sector: Some progress made N.W. Schneidemuehl. Germans state further advances made by Russians in Liegnitz and Glogau directions (N.W. Breslau).

5. BURMA.
Coastal Sector: Ramree town captured.

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6. WESTERN FRONT. 149 escorted Fortresses (6 outstanding, but believed safe) attacked visually E-boat pens Ijmuiden (36 tons) with excellent results, and oil depot (369 tons) Dulmen (S.W. Munster) by Pathfinder technique. 394 medium bombers (8 missing) attacked communication centres and M.T. depots Northern and Central Sectors with good results, while 1161 fighters and fighter bombers (10 missing) operated battle areas and destroyed 284 rail and road vehicles. 16 Spitfires attacked 5 rocket sites Hague area.

Night 10th/11th. 136 aircraft despatched: Hanover 82 Mosquitoes, Essen 11 Mosquitoes, and bomber support 43.

7. MEDITERRANEAN FRONT.
Night 8th/9th. 70 heavy and medium bombers attacked railway centre Verona (189 tons) where bombing concentrated.
9th. 49 U.S. heavy bombers attacked oil refinery (51 tons) Moosbierbaum (near Vienna) by Pathfinder technique.

8. BURMA. 8th. 72 Liberators dropped 171 tons Singu (North Chauk).

HOME SECURITY

9. ROCKETS.
10th. 7 incidents reported.
Night 10th/11th. 4 minor incidents so far reported.

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Administrative Assistant to
the President

A comprehensive agreement was reached at the Crimea Conference providing detailed arrangements for the protection, maintenance and repatriation of prisoners of war and civilians of the British Commonwealth, Soviet Union and United States liberated by the Allied forces now invading Germany.

Under these arrangements each ally will provide food, clothing, medical attention and other needs for the nationals of the others until transport is available for their repatriation. In caring for British subjects and American citizens the Soviet Government will be assisted by British and American officers. Soviet officers will assist British and American authorities in their task of caring for Soviet citizens liberated by the British and American forces during such time as they are on the continent of Europe or in the United Kingdom, awaiting transport to take them home.

We are pledged to give every assistance consistent with operational requirements to help to ensure that all these prisoners of war and civilians are speedily repatriated.

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REPORT OF CRIMEA CONFERENCE

For the past eight days, Winston S. Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, and Marshal J. V. Stalin, Chairman of the Council of Peoples Commissars of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, have met with the Foreign Secretaries, Chiefs of Staff and other advisors in the Crimea.

In addition to the three heads of government, the following took part in the Conference:

For the United States of America:

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., Secretary of State;

Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, U.S.N., Chief of Staff to the President;

Harry L. Hopkins, Special Assistant to the President;

Justice James F. Byrnes, Director, Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion;

General of the Army George C. Marshall, U.S.A., Chief of Staff, U.S. Army;

Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, U.S.N., Chief of Naval Operations and Commander in Chief, U. S. Fleet;

Lieutenant General Brehon B. Somervell, Commanding General, Army Service Forces;

Vice Admiral Emory S. Land, War Shipping Administrator;

Major General L. S. Kuter, U.S.A. Staff of Commanding General, U.S. Army Air Forces;

W. Averell Harriman, Ambassador to the U.S.S.R.;

H. Freeman Matthews, Director of European Affairs, State Department;

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The following statement is made by the Prime Minister of Great Britain, the President of the United States of America, and the Chairman of the Council of Peoples Commissars of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics on the results of the Crimean Conference:

THE DEFEAT OF GERMANY

We have considered and determined the military plans of the three allied powers for the final defeat of the common enemy. The military staffs of the three allied nations have met in daily meetings throughout the Conference. These meetings have been most satisfactory from every point of view and have resulted in closer coordination of the military effort of the three allies than ever before. The fullest information has been inter-changed. The timing, scope and coordination of new and even more powerful blows to be launched by our armies and air forces into the heart of Germany from the East, West, North and South have been fully agreed and planned in detail.

Our combined military plans will be made known only as we execute them, but we believe that the very close working partnership among the three staffs attained at this Conference will result in shortening the War. Meetings of the three staffs will be continued in the future whenever the need arises.

Nazi Germany is doomed. The German people will only make the cost of their defeat heavier to themselves by attempting to continue a hopeless resistance.

THE OCCUPATION AND CONTROL OF GERMANY

We have agreed on common policies and plans for enforcing the unconditional surrender terms which we shall impose together on Nazi Germany after German armed resistance has been finally crushed. These terms will not be made known until the final defeat of Germany has been accomplished. Under the agreed plan, the forces of the three powers will each occupy a separate zone of Germany. Coordinated administration and control has been provided for under the plan through a central control commission consisting of the Supreme Commanders of the three powers with headquarters in Berlin. It has been agreed that France should be invited by the three powers, if she should so desire, to take over a zone of occupation, and to participate as a fourth member of the control commission. The limits of the French zone will be agreed by the four governments concerned through their representatives on the European Advisory Commission.

It is our inflexible purpose to destroy German militarism and Nazism and to ensure that Germany will never again be able to disturb the peace of the world. We are determined to disarm and disband all German armed forces; break up for all time the German General Staff that has repeatedly contrived the resurgence of German militarism; remove or destroy all German military equipment; eliminate or control all German industry that could be used for military production; bring all war criminals to just and swift punishment and exact reparation in kind for the destruction wrought by the Germans; wipe out the Nazi Party, Nazi laws, organizations and institutions, remove all Nazi and militarist influences from public office and from the cultural and economic life of the German people; and take in harmony such other measures in Germany as may be necessary to the future peace and safety of the world. It is not our purpose to destroy the people of Germany, but only when Nazism and militarism have been extirpated will there be hope for a decent life for Germans, and a place for them in the comity of nations.

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of all democratic elements in the population and pledged to the earliest possible establishment through free elections of governments responsive to the will of the people; and (D) to facilitate where necessary the holding of such elections.

The three governments will consult the other United Nations and provisional authorities or other governments in Europe when matters of direct interest to them are under consideration.

When, in the opinion of the three governments, conditions in any European liberated state or any former Axis satellite state in Europe make such action necessary, they will immediately consult together on the measures necessary to discharge the joint responsibilities set forth in this declaration.

By this declaration we reaffirm our faith in the principles of the Atlantic Charter, our pledge in the declaration by the United Nations, and our determination to build in cooperation with other peace-loving nations world order under law, dedicated to peace, security, freedom and general well-being of all mankind.

In issuing this declaration, the three powers express the hope that the Provisional Government of the French Republic may be associated with them in the procedure suggested.

POLAND

A new situation has been created in Poland as a result of her complete liberation by the Red Army. This calls for the establishment of a Polish provisional government which can be more broadly based than was possible before the recent liberation of Western Poland. The provisional government which is now functioning in Poland should therefore be reorganized on a broader democratic basis with the inclusion of democratic leaders from Poland itself and from Poles abroad. This new government should then be called the Polish Provisional Government of National Unity.

M. Molotov, Mr. Harriman and Sir A. Clark Kerr are authorized as a commission to consult in the first instance in Moscow with members of the present provisional government and with other Polish democratic leaders from within Poland and from abroad, with a view to the reorganization of the present government along the above lines. This Polish Provisional Government of National Unity shall be pledged to the holding of free and unfettered elections as soon as possible on the basis of universal suffrage and secret ballot. In these elections all democratic and anti-Nazi parties shall have the right to take part and to put forward candidates.

When a Polish Provisional Government of National Unity has been properly formed in conformity with the above, the government of the U.S.S.R., which now maintains diplomatic relations with the present provisional government of Poland, and the government of the United Kingdom and the government of the U.S.A. will establish diplomatic relations with the new Polish Provisional Government of National Unity, and will exchange ambassadors by whose reports the respective governments will be kept informed about the situation in Poland.

The three heads of government consider that the Eastern frontier of Poland should follow the Curzon line with digressions from it in some regions of five to eight kilometres in favour of Poland. They recognized that Poland must receive substantial accessions of territory in the North and West. They feel that the opinion of the new Polish Provisional Government of National Unity should be sought in due course on the extent of these accessions and that the final delimitation of the western frontier of Poland should thereafter await the peace conference.

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HM Jr presented this to the President on 208
January 19, 1945, and he approved it.

However, it was not transmitted to
Congress until February 12, 1945

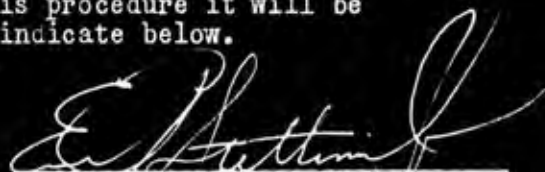
MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

1. On January 8 Secretary Morgenthau discussed the Bretton Woods legislation with Senator Wagner, Congressmen Spence and Wolcott, Judge Vinson and Dean Acheson. Senator Tobey was unable to attend but expressed his wish to cooperate fully. It was agreed at this meeting that the Bretton Woods legislation should be introduced as soon as possible and that it would be most important for you to send a special message to the Congress on Bretton Woods.

2. Since that date Congressman McCormack has called Secretary Morgenthau urging that the Bretton Woods Agreements be considered by Congress at once.

3. We have jointly prepared the attached message to Congress on Bretton Woods for your signature. It is our hope that you will sign this message now and in your absence (and the absence of Secretary Stettinius) authorize Secretary Morgenthau to have the message transmitted to Congress on a date to be agreed upon by him and the leaders of the appropriate Congressional Committees. This procedure will allow the message to be timed with the actual introduction of the legislation which is presently being drafted.

4. If you approve this procedure it will be appreciated if you will so indicate below.


Secretary of State


Secretary of the Treasury

Approved:



TO THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES:

In my Budget Message of January 9 I called attention to the need for immediate action on the Bretton Woods proposals for an International Monetary Fund and an International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. It is my purpose in this message to indicate the importance of these international organizations in our plans for a peaceful and prosperous world.

As we dedicate our total efforts to the task of winning this war we must never lose sight of the fact that victory is not only an end in itself but, in a large sense, victory offers us the means of achieving the goal of lasting peace and a better way of life. Victory does not insure the achievement of these larger goals—it merely offers us the opportunity—the chance—to seek their attainment. Whether we will have the courage and vision to avail ourselves of this tremendous opportunity—purchased at so great a cost—is yet to be determined. On our shoulders rests the heavy responsibility for making this momentous decision. I have said before, and I repeat again: This generation has a rendezvous with destiny.

If we are to measure up to the task of peace with the same stature as we have measured up to the task of war, we must see that the institutions of peace rest firmly on the solid foundations of international political and economic cooperation. The cornerstone for international political cooperation is the Dumbarton Oaks proposal for a permanent United Nations. International political relations will be friendly and constructive, however, only if solutions are found to the difficult economic

problems we face today. The cornerstones for international economic cooperation is the Bretton Woods proposal for an International Monetary Fund and an International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

These proposals for an International Fund and International Bank are concrete evidence that the economic objectives of the United States agree with those of the United Nations. They illustrate our unity of purpose and interest in the economic field. What we need and what they need correspond—expanded production, employment, exchange and consumption—in other words, more goods produced, more jobs, more trade, and a higher standard of living for us all. To the people of the United States this means real peacetime employment for those who will be returning from the war and for those at home whose wartime work has ended. It also means orders and profits to our industries and fair prices to our farmers. We shall need prosperous markets in the world to ensure our own prosperity, and we shall need the goods the world can sell us. For all these purposes, as well as for a peace that will endure, we need the partnership of the United Nations.

The first problem in time which we must cope with is that of saving life, and getting resources and people back into production. In many of the liberated countries economic life has all but stopped. Transportation systems are in ruins and therefore coal and raw materials cannot be brought to factories. Many factories themselves are shattered, power plants smashed, transmission systems broken, bridges blown up or bombed, ports

clogged with sunken wrecks, and great rich areas of farmland inundated by the sea. People are tired and sick and hungry. But they are eager to go to work again, and to create again with their own hands and under their own leaders the necessary physical basis of their lives.

Emergency relief is under way behind the armies under the authority of local Governments, backed up first by the allied military command and after that by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. Our participation in the UNRRA has been approved by Congress. But neither UNRRA nor the armies are designed for the construction or reconstruction of large scale public works or factories or power plants or transportation systems. That job must be done otherwise, and it must be started soon.

The main job of restoration is not one of relief. It is one of reconstruction which must largely be done by local people and their Governments. They will provide the labor, the local money, and most of the materials. The same is true for all the many plans for the improvement of transportation, agriculture, industry, and housing, that are essential to the development of the economically backward areas of the world. But some of the things required for all these projects, both of reconstruction and development, will have to come from overseas. It is at this point that our highly developed economy can play a role important to the rest of the world and very profitable to the United States. Inquiries for numerous materials, and for all kinds of equipment and machinery in connection with such projects are already being directed to our industries, and many more will come. This business will be welcome just as soon as the more urgent production for the war itself ends.

The main problem will be for these countries to obtain the means of payment. In the long run we can be paid for what we sell abroad chiefly in goods and services. But at the moment many of the countries who want to be our customers are prostrate. Other countries have devoted their economies so completely to the war that they do not have the resources for reconstruction and development. Unless a means of financing is found, such countries will be unable to restore their economies and, in desperation, will be forced to carry forward and intensify existing systems of discriminatory trade practices, restrictive exchange controls, competitive depreciation of currencies and other forms of economic warfare. That would destroy all our good hopes. We must move promptly to prevent its happening, and we must move on several fronts, including finance and trade.

The United States should act promptly upon the plan for the International Bank, which will make or guarantee sound loans for the foreign currency requirements of important reconstruction and development projects in member countries. One of its most important functions will be to facilitate and make secure wide private participation in such loans. The Articles of Agreement constituting the charter of the Bank have been worked out with great care by an international conference of experts and give adequate protection to all interests. I recommend to the Congress that we accept the plan, subscribe the capital allotted to us, and participate wholeheartedly in the Bank's work.

This measure, with others I shall later suggest, should go far to take care of our part of the lending requirements of the post-war years. They should help the countries concerned to get production started, to get over the first crisis of disorganization

and fear, to begin the work of reconstruction and development; and they should help our farmers and our industries to get over the crisis of reconversion by making a large volume of export business possible in the post-war years. As confidence returns private investors will participate more and more in foreign lending and investment without any Government assistance. But to get over the first crisis, in the situation that confronts us, loans and guarantees by agencies of Government will be essential.

We all know, however, that a prosperous world economy must be built on more than foreign investment. Exchange rates must be stabilized, and the channels of trade opened up throughout the world. A large foreign trade after victory will generate production and therefore wealth. It will also make possible the servicing of foreign investments.

Almost no one in the modern world produces what he eats and wears and lives in. It is only by the division of labor among people and among geographic areas with all their varied resources, and by the increased all-around production which specialization makes possible, that any modern country can sustain its present population. It is through exchange and trade that efficient production in large units becomes possible. To expand the trading circle, to make it richer, more competitive, more varied, is a fundamental contribution to everybody's wealth and welfare.

It is time for the United States to take the lead in establishing the principle of economic cooperation as the foundation for expanded world trade. We propose to do this, not by setting up a super-government, but by international negotiation and agreement, directed to the improvement of the monetary institutions of the world

and of the laws that govern trade. We have done a good deal in those directions in the last ten years under the Trade Agreements Act of 1934 and through the stabilization fund operated by our Treasury. But our present enemies were powerful in those years too, and they devoted all their efforts not to international collaboration, but to autarchy and economic warfare. When victory is won we must be ready to go forward rapidly on a wide front. We all know very well that this will be a long and complicated business.

A good start has been made. The United Nations Monetary Conference at Bretton Woods has taken a long step forward on a matter of great practical importance to us all. The Conference submitted a plan to create an International Monetary Fund which will put an end to monetary chaos. The Fund is a financial institution to preserve stability and order in the exchange rates between different moneys. It does not create a single money for the world; neither we nor anyone else is ready to do that. There will still be a different money in each country, but with the Fund in operation the value of each currency in international trade will remain comparatively stable. Changes in the value of foreign currencies will be made only after careful consideration by the Fund of the factors involved. Furthermore, and equally important, the Fund Agreement establishes a code of agreed principles for the conduct of exchange and currency affairs. In a nutshell, the Fund Agreement spells the difference between a world caught again in the maelstrom of panic and economic warfare culminating in war--as in the 1930's--or a world in which the members strive for a better life through mutual trust, cooperation and assistance. The choice is ours.

I therefore recommend prompt action by the Congress to provide the subscription of the United States to the International Monetary Fund, and the legislation necessary for our membership in the Fund.

The International Fund and Bank together represent one of the most sound and useful proposals for international collaboration now before us. On the other hand, I do not want to leave with you the impression that these proposals for the Fund and Bank are perfect in every detail. It may well be that the experience of future years will show us how they can be improved. I do wish to make it clear, however, that these Articles of Agreement are the product of the best minds that 44 nations could muster. These men, who represented nations from all parts of the globe, nations in all stages of economic development, nations with different political and economic philosophies, have reached an accord which is presented to you for your consideration and approval. It would be a tragedy if differences of opinion on minor details should lead us to sacrifice the basic agreement achieved on the major problems.

Nor do I want to leave with you the impression that the Fund and the Bank are all that we will need to solve the economic problems which will face the United Nations when the war is over. There are other problems which we will be called upon to solve. It is my expectation that other proposals will shortly be ready to submit to you for your consideration. These will include the establishment of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, broadening and strengthening of the Trade Agreements Act of 1934, international agreement for the reduction of trade barriers,

the control of cartels and the orderly marketing of world surpluses of certain commodities, a revision of the Export-Import Bank, and an international oil agreement, as well as proposals in the field of civil aviation, shipping and radio and wire communications. It will also be necessary, of course, to repeal the Johnson Act.

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In this message I have recommended for your consideration the immediate adoption of the Bretton Woods Agreements and suggested other measures which will have to be dealt with in the near future. They are all parts of a consistent whole. That whole is our hope for a secure and fruitful world, a world in which plain people in all countries can work at tasks which they do well, exchange in peace the products of their labor, and work out their several destinies in security and peace; a world in which governments, as their major contribution to the common welfare are highly and effectively resolved to work together in practical affairs, and to guide all their actions by the knowledge that any policy or act that has effects abroad must be considered in the light of those effects.

The point in history at which we stand is full of promise and of danger. The world will either move toward unity and widely shared prosperity or it will move apart into necessarily competing economic blocs. We have a chance, we citizens of the United States, to use our influence in favor of a more united and cooperating world. Whether we do so will determine, as far as it is in our power, the kind of lives our grandchildren can live.

Franklin D. Roosevelt

THE WHITE HOUSE,

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We are all praying tonight for an early victory and an early end to the war. As the great Allied offensive rolls up to the gates of Berlin, we here at home, have a common purpose with our boys on the fighting front, namely, to win this war and achieve a lasting peace.

Victory will find a world with forty million war dead -- a world with one hundred million ~~men~~ ^{other suffering} ~~crippled or afflicted~~ ~~for life~~ from wounds, sickness, ~~starvation~~ and malnutrition caused by ~~this~~ ^{the} war.

It will find cities even larger than St. Louis literally wiped from the face of this earth. It will find the industry, the railroads, the power plants and other utilities of whole nations destroyed or paralyzed. It will find millions upon millions without jobs, without homes, without food, medicine or fuel -- ~~millions without hope~~ millions filled with fear and despair.

We in this country cannot turn our back on this picture and hope to be left untouched. To do so would be to shut our eyes to the sputtering fuse on the powder keg of another war. Nor can we insulate ourselves from the ensuing blast by any barrier within man's power to create. No plan for collective security can possibly withstand the impact of a Europe and Asia in chaos. Self interest dictates that we offer them the opportunity to get back on their feet. We must aid them.

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And by aid, I don't mean charity, or ~~an international WPA. As Secretary of the Treasury -- as the man who sells you War Bonds and collects your taxes -- I want no part of Uncle Sam in the role of a so-called international Santa Claus. What I want to see --~~ *I mean helping people to help themselves, so all* ~~and what you want to see --~~ *is that the economies of these war-torn countries can be restored, so that trade with them can be reopened, so that when we trade with them we can be paid.*

This purpose in view,
With these facts before us, let's examine the role of the Bretton Woods Agreements.

These Agreements, particularly the proposed International Monetary Fund, deal with the difficult problem of stabilizing foreign currencies -- the problem of stabilizing measures of value. This is not wholly a new kind of problem. We have had experience in stabilizing measurements -- measurements of weight, for instance, which are also measurements of value.

It is interesting to note that a pound was not always a pound even in this country. John Quincy Adams reported ~~to Congress~~ in 1821 that the Massachusetts pound was lighter than the Maine pound, and that 96 bushels of South Carolina corn was equal to 100 bushels in New York.

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~~Then, as now, our Treasury Department took the initiative in establishing standards. It was not until 1858 that~~ the states were provided with exact copies of the weights and measures adopted by the Federal Government. *for national use.*

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In the century since then, no one in the United States has had to worry about the ^{weight of a} pound or the content of a bushel. A bushel is a constant measure, whether it is wheat in Missouri or Illinois, apples in Oregon or New York, or potatoes in Maine or Idaho. But the measure of the dollar, when taken in relationship to the French franc, the British pound sterling, the Russian ruble, and all the other currencies of the world is of even greater importance to every business man and farmer.

The Missouri farmer growing wheat for export knows how much is in his bushel. What worries him is whether, in the complexities of fluctuating foreign currencies, a bushel of wheat sold abroad will buy him a pair of overalls or ^{only} a pair of work gloves.

~~And~~ Wars do devastating things to currency values. Only recently, our Treasury representative in Greece told me ^{that} ~~how~~ he saw a man in Athens accidentally drop a five hundred million drachma note -- before the war worth four million dollars. The man unconsciously stooped as if to pick it up, then paused a moment and proceeded down the street leaving it in the gutter. Inflation had made that five hundred million drachma note so ^{without value} completely ~~worthless~~ it was not worth that man's effort to stoop and pick it up. That is what can happen to currency during total war.

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After the last war, informal attempts were made to stabilize currencies but they failed. The underlying cause of the failure was that each country regarded currency problems as matters of its exclusive concern. But when a country altered the exchange value of its currency -- whether as an honest attempt to maintain stability or as a surreptitious grab for somebody else's markets -- other countries were inclined to regard the change as an act of economic aggression.

Competitive currency depreciation led to other forms of economic warfare. New controls were put on exchange between countries. The blocked balance was invented. Currencies were introduced which had different values, depending on who owned them, how they were used, and to whom they were paid. Germany alone before the war had more than twenty different types of marks which she used in foreign trade. Almost all of the new currency tricks ~~used were~~ restricted and burdened trade.

They must certainly be counted as a contributory cause of the great depression, ~~and of the economic warfare which preceded this war.~~ *And they were the first phase of the*

tragic war in which we are now engaged.

made it plain
These experiences convinced ~~your Treasury~~ *worldwide* that monetary cooperation must be as broad as world trade itself. *in the Treasury*
just such
We began, in 1941, to draft preliminary plans for a world-wide approach

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to the problem. Our ideas were discussed with Congressional Committees, with the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, the State Department, other Government agencies -- and with banking, business, and labor people throughout the country. For the next two years we were in almost constant conference with monetary experts of thirty other countries.

All this led up to the United Nations Monetary and Financial Conference at Bretton Woods last July, attended by delegations from forty-four United and Associated Nations.

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~~let~~ let me make this clear -- the Fund is not a scheme for lending money to debtor nations -- and those who see it in that light, ~~on pretend to see it~~, are missing its entire meaning. Essentially, it is an instrument to prevent the disastrous outbreak of economic warfare. It represents a common effort of all the countries to keep their currencies stable in relation to each other. Each member country will have the strongest of inducements to keep its currency in line so that its credit and foreign trade may be preserved and expanded.

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~~Now, some people say that this is the sort of thing that we ought to leave to private international bankers. But history shows conclusively that in the past they have failed. It is fantastic to assume that they can be effective in coping with the even greater problems confronting us after this war without the aid of the Monetary Fund. But the Bretton Woods Conference did more than formulate the International Monetary Fund. It also formulated plans for an International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. This Bank will help war-ravaged nations to reconstruct themselves and help to develop those countries which have been undeveloped in the past.~~

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It will begin where private loans leave off, guaranteeing and making direct loans which will serve to add to the world's production and increase the volume of international trade. ~~and~~ Full production and full employment in this country will depend in large measure on the success of our efforts to increase international trade.

America is ~~We are emerging from this war as a world leader -- a~~ *in a position of world leadership.*
People everywhere look to us with ~~leader commanding the respect and hope of the world as an agent~~ *with*
~~never before known to man. We hold this unique position, of course,~~
 in part by virtue of the material power of America -- by
 our tremendous and overwhelming capacity to produce on a scale
 always leaping beyond man's imagination. ~~But while we could command~~
~~leadership through fear and brawn alone, America's leader-~~
~~ship does not stem from these sources.~~ *But also* ~~It stems from the~~
 world's confidence in America's intellectual and moral *stature,*
~~from the power of our example of broad vision in a world honey-~~
~~combed with expediency and doubt.~~

Fundamental to the discharge of our responsibilities ~~in~~
 world leadership must be ~~our~~ ^a willingness to take a clear and
 firm position on the problem of international economic coopera-
 tion. It is the first step in meeting the greatest challenge
 of all history -- the challenge of lasting peace. ~~No longer~~
~~can we hide behind the cloak of isolationism, and leave vital~~

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~~economic problems, knowing no national boundaries, to be solved by each nation on its own and without regard for the welfare of its neighbors. The world today -- in turning to America for leadership -- expects to be advised of America's plans on both the international political and economic fronts. And the world wants to know the extent to which we in America are prepared to support our proposals with deeds.~~

The light of these imperatives that we must
 It is in ~~these terms that you and I must ultimately~~
 resolve the fate of the Bretton Woods Agreements. They represent a concrete avenue toward international cooperation on the economic front. To the world they stand as a symbol of the end of economic isolationism in the United States. Just as we cannot afford, for our own safety, to let the world down on Dumbarton Oaks -- we cannot let the world, and ourselves, down on Bretton Woods.

on this ground
 It is in ~~these terms~~ that I appeal to you. America must lend to ~~her world leadership~~ *the solution of postwar problems* the same boldness of conception and ~~courage~~ that is associated with our development from a few small villages on an unexplored continent -- that we displayed in framing a constitution defining equal political rights for man -- that brought the formulation of ~~the first patterns of the new world order~~, the Atlantic Charter and the Four Freedoms. ~~The world is prepared to follow an America of this stature.~~

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MRS. MCHUGH OFF ICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY
WASHINGTON, DC.

PLS TYPW FOLLOWING SPEECH AND DELIVER COPY TO ALLAN
BARTH BY ONE OCLOCK.

WE ARE ALL PRAYING TONIGHT FOR AN EARLY VICTORY AND AN EARLY
END TO THE WAR. AS THE GREAT ALLIED OFFENSIVE ROLLS UP TO THE
GATES OF BERLIN, WE HERE AT HOME, HAVE A COMMON PURPOSE WITH OUR BOYS
ON THE FIGHTING FRONT, NAMELY, TO WIN THIS WAR AND ACHIEVE A LASTING
PEACE.

VICTORY WILL FIND A WORLD WITH FORTY MILLION WAR DEAD--
DEAD-- A WORLD WITH ONE HUNDRED MILLION MORE CRIPPLED OR AFFLICTED
FOR LIFE FROM WOUNDS, SIX XX SICKNESS, STARVATION AND MALNUTRITION
CAUSED BY THIS WAR.

IT WILL FIND CITIES EVEN LARGER THAN ST LOUIS LITERALLY WIPED
FROM THE FACE OF THIS EARTH. IT WILL FIND THE INDUSTRY, THE RAILROADS,
THE POWER PLANTS AND OTHER UTILITIES OF WHOLE NATIONS DESTROYED
OR PARALYZED. IT WILL FIND MILLIONS UPON MILLIONS WITHOUT JOBS,
WITHOUT HOMES , WITHOUT FOOD, MEDICINE OR FUEL -- MILLIONS WITHOUT HOPE
-- MILLIONS FILLED WITH FEAR AND DESPAIR.

WE IN THIS COUNTRY CANNOT TURN OUR BACK ON THIS PICTURE AND HOPE TO BE
LEFT UNTOUCHED. TO DO SO WOULD BE TO SHUT OUR EYES TO THE SPUTTERING FUSE
XX FUSE ON THE POWDER KEG OF ANOTHER WAR. NOR CAN WE INSULATE OURSELVES
FROM THE ENSUING BLAST BY ANY BARRIER WITHIN MANS POWER TO CREATE.

NO PLAN FOR COLLECTIVE SECURITY CAN POSSIBLY WITHSTAND THE IMPACT OF
A EUROPE AND ASIA IN CHAOS. SELF INTEREST DICTATES THAT WE OFFER THEM
THE OPPORTUNITY TO GET BACK ON THEIR FEET. WE MUST AID THEM.
AND BY AID, I DONT MEAN CHARITY OR AN INTERNATIONAL WPA. AS SECRETARY
OF THE TREASURY -- AS THE MAN WHO SELLS YOU WAR BONDS AND COLLECTS
YOUR TAXES - I WANT NO PART OF UNCLE SAM IN THE ROLE OF A SO CALLED
INTERNATIONAL SANTA CLAUS. WHAT I WANT TO SEE -- AND WHAT YOU WANT TO SEE
-- IS THAT THE ECONOMIES OF THESE WAR TORN COUNTRIES ARE RESTORED..THAT
TRADE WITH THEM IS REOPENED..AND THAT WHEN WE TRADE WITH THEM WE GET
PAID.

WITH THESE FACTS BEFORE US, LETS EXAMINE THE ROLE OF THE BRETON WOODS
AGREEMENTS.

THESE AGREEMENTS, PARTICULARLY THE PROPOSED INTERNATIONAL MONETARY FUND,
DEAL WITH THE DIFFICULT PROBLEM OF STABILIZING FOREIGN CURRENCIES --
THE PROBLEM OF STABILIZING MEASURES OF VALUE. THIS IS NOT WHOLLY A NEW
KIND OF PROBLEM. WE HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE IN STABILIZING MEASUREMENTS --
MEASUREMENTS OF WEIGHT, FOR INSTANCE, WHAT XXX WHICH ARE ALSO MEASUREMENTS
MEASUREMENTS OF VALUE.

IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE THAT A POUND WAS NOT ALWAYS A PIXX POUND
EVEN IN THIS COUNTRY. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS REPORTED TO CONGRESS IN 1821
THAT THE MASSACHUSETTS POUND WAS LIGHTER THAN THE MAINE POUND,
AND THAT 96 BUSHELS OF SOUTH CAROLINE CORN WAS EQUAL TO 100 BUSHELS
IN NEW YORK.

THEN, AS NOW, YOUR TREASURY DEPARTMENT TOOK THE INITIATIVE IN ESTAB-
LISHING STANDARDS. IN 1838, THE STATES WERE PROVIDED WITH EXACT COPIES
OF THE WEIGHT S AND MEASURES ADOPTED BY THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.

IN THE CENTURY SINCE THEN, NO ONE OXX IN THE UNITED STATES HAS HAD
TO WORRY ABOUT THE POUND OR THE CONTENT OF A BUSHEL. A BUSHEL IS A
CONSTANT MEASURE, WHETHER IT IS WHEAT IN MISSOURI OR ILLINOIS, APPLES
IN OREGON OR NEW YORK, OR POTATOES OXX IN MAINE OR IDAHO.

BUT THE MEASURE OF THE DOLLAR , WHEN TAKEN IN RELATIONSHIP
TO THE FRENCH FANC, THE BRITISH POUND STERLING, THE RUSSIAN RUBLE,
AND ALL THE OTHER CURRENCIES OF THE WORLD IS OF EVEN GREATER IMPORTANCE
TO EVERY BUSINESS MAN AND FARMER.

THE MISSOURI FARMER GROWING WHEAT FOR EXPORT KNOWS HOW MUCH IS IN HIS
BUSHEL. WHAT WORRIES HIM IS WHETHER , IN THE COMPLEXITIES OF FLUCTUATING
FORIXX FOREIGN CURRENCIES, A BUSHEL OF WHEAT SOLD ABROAD WILL BUY HIM
A PAIR OF OVERALLS OR A PAIR OF WORK GLOVES.

AND WARS DO DEVASTATING THINGS TO CURRENCY VALUES. ONLY RECENTLY,
OUR TREASURY REPRESENTATIVE IN GREECE TOLD ME HOW HE SAW A MAN IN
ATHENS ACCIDENTALLY DROP A FIVE HUNDRED MILLION DRACHMA NOTE. XXX
NOTE -- BEFORE THE WAR WORTH FOUR MILLION DOLLARS. THE MAN UNCONSCIOUSLY
STOOPED AS IF TO PICK IT UP, THEN PAUSED A MOMENT AND PROCEEDED DOWN
THE STREET LEAVING IT IN THE GUTTER. INFLATION HAD MADE THAT
FIVE HUNDRED MILLION DRACHMA NOTE SO COMPLETELY WORTHLESS IT WAS NOT
WORTH THAT MANS EFFORT TO STOOP AND PICK IT UP. THAT IS WHAT CAN
HAPPEN TO CURRENCY DURING TOTAL WAR.

AFTER THE LAST WAR, INFORMAL ATTEMPTS WERE MADE TO STABILIZE CURRENCIES
BUT THEY FAILED. THE UNDERLYING CAUSE OF THE FAILURE WAS THAT EACH COUN
COUNTRY REGARDED CURRENCY PROBLEMS AS MATTERS OF ITS EXCLUSIVE CONCERN.
BUT WHEN A COUNTRY ALTERED THE EXCHANGE VALUE OF ITS CURRENCY AX--
WHETHER AS AN HONEST ATTEMPT TO MAINTAIN STABILITY OR AS A
SURREPTITIOUS GRAV FOR SOMEBODY ELSE'S MARKETXXXXX

REPEAT LAST LINE

SURREPTITIOUS GRAB FOR SOMEBODY ELSE'S MARKETS -- OTHER COUNTRIES
WERE INCLINED TO REGARD THE CHANGE AS AN ACT OF ECONOMIC
AGGRESSION.

COMPETITIVE CURRENCY DEPRECIATION LED TO OTHER FORMS OF ECONOMIC WARFARE. NEW CONTROLS WERE PUT ON EXCHANGE BETWEEN COUNTRIES. THE 228
BLOCKED BALANCE WAS INVENTED. CURRENCIES WERE INTRODUCED WHICH HAD DIFF-
ERENT VALUES, DEPENDING ON WHO OWNED THEM, HOW THEY WERE USED,
AND TO WHOM THEY WERE PAID. GERMANY ALONE BEFORE THE WAR HAD MORE
THAN TWENTY DIFFERENT TYPES OF MARKS WHICH SHE USED IN FOREIGN
TRADE. ALMOST ALL OF THE NEW CURRENCY TRICKS USED WERE RESTRICTED AND
BURDENED TRADE. THEY MUST CERTAINLY BE COUNTED AS A CONTRIBUTING
CAUSE OF THE GREAT DEPRESSION. NOTE...MAKE THAT LAST READ
CONTRIBUTORY CAUSE OF ETC...

REPEAT LAST TWO LINES ABOVE STRIKE OUT AND SUBSTITUTE FOLLOWS
BURDENED TRADE. THEY MUST CERTAINLY BE COUNTED AS A CONTRIBUTORY CAUSE
OF THE GREAT DEPRESSION AND OF THE ECONOMIC WARFARE WHICH PRECEDED THIS
WAR.

THESE EXPERIENCES CONVINCED YOUR TREASURY THAT MONETARY COOPERATION
MUST BE AS BROAD AS WORLD TRADE ITSELF. WE BEGAN, IN 1941, TO DRAFT
PRELIMINARY PLANS FOR A WORLD WIDE APPROACH TO THE PROBLEM. OUR IDEAS
WERE DISCUSSED WITH CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEESXX COMMITTEES, WITH THE
BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM, THE STATE DPAXX
DEPARTMENT, OTHER GOVERNMENT AGENCIES -- AND WITH BANKING, BUSINESS,
AND LABOR PEOPLE THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY. FOR THE NEXT TWO YEARS WE WERE
IN ALMOST CONSTANT CONFERENCE WITH MONETARY EXPERTS OF THIRTY OTHER
COUNTRIES.

ALL THIS LED UP TO THE UNITED NATIONS MONETARY AND FINANCIAL CONFERENCE AT BRETTON WOODS LAST JULY, ATTENDED BY DELEGATIONS FROM FORTY FOUR UNITED AND ASSOCIATED NATIONS. 229

AT THIS CONFERENCE THE FORTY FOUR NATIONS FORMULATED AN AGREEMENT FOR THE INTERNATIONAL MONETARY FUND. THIS FUND WOULD STABILIZE THE VALUE OF ALL MEMBER CURRENCIES RELATIVE TO EACH OTHER. IT WOULD REDUCE ARTIFICIAL BARRIERS AGAINST MAKING PAYMENTS ACROSS NATIONAL BOUNDARIES. IT WOULD PROVIDE A SUPPLEMENTARY SOURCE OF FOREIGN EXCHANGE FROM WHICH A MEMBER COUNTRY COULD OBTAIN ASSISTANCE IN MAINTAINING STABLE EXCHANGE RELATIONSHIPS WITH OTHERS.

CURRENCIES WOULD BE DEFINED IN TERMS OF GOLD. TO ACHIEVE THESE PURPOSES THE FUND WOULD HAVE ASSETS OF \$8.8 BILLIONS OF WHICH THE UNITED STATES WOULD SUBSCRIBE \$2.75 BILLIONS.

AND LET ME MAKE THIS CLEAR -- THE FUND IS NOT A SCHEME FOR LENDING MONEY TO DEBTOR NATIONS -- AND THOSE WHO SEE IT IN THAT LIGHT, OR PRETEND TO SO SEE IT, ARE MISSING ITS ENTIRE MEANING. ESSENTIALLY, IT IS AN INSTRUMENT TO PREVENT THE DISASTROUS OUTBREAK OF ECONOMIC WARFARE. IT REPRESENTS A COMMON EFFORT OF ALL THE COUNTRIES TO KEEP THEIR CURRENCIES STABLE IN RELATION TO EACH OTHER. EACH MEMBER COUNTRY WILL HAVE THE STRONGEST OF INDUCEMENTS TO KEEP ITS CURRENCY IN LINE SO THAT ITS CREDIT AND FOREIGN TRADE MAY BE PRESERVED AND EXPANDED.

NOW, SOME PEOPLE SAY THAT THIS IS THE SORT OF THING THAT WE OUGHT TO LEAVE TO PRIVATE INTERNATIONAL BANKERS. BUT HISTORY SHOWS CONCLUSIVELY THAT IN THE PAST THEY HAVE FAILED. IT IS FANTASTIC TO ASSUME THAT THEY CAN BE EFFECTIVE IN COPING WITH THE EVEN GREATER PROBLEMS CONFRONTING US AFTER THIS WAR WITHOUT THE AID OF THE MONETARY FUND. BUT THE BRETTON WOODS CONFERENCE DID MORE THAN FORMULATE THE INTERNATIONAL MONETARY FUND. IT ALSO FORMULATED PLANS FOR AN INTERNATIONAL BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPEMENT. THIS BANK WILL HELP

WAR RAVAGED NATIONS TO RECONSTRUCT THEMSELVES AND HELP TO DEVELOPE THOSE COUNTRIES WHICH HAVE BEEN UNDEVELOPED IN THE PAST.

IT WILL BEGIN WHERE PRIVATE LOANS LEAVE OFF, GUARANTEEING AND MAKING DIRECT LOANS WHICH WILL SERVE TO ADD TO THE WORLD'S PRODUCTION AND INCREASE THE VOLUME OF INTERNATIONAL TRADE. AND FULL PRODUCTION AND FULL EMPLOYMENT IN THIS COUNTRY WILL DEPEND IN LARGE MEASURE ON THE SUCCESS OF OUR EFFORTS TO INCREASE INTERNATIONAL TRADE.

WE ARE EMERGING FROM THIS WAR AS A WORLD LEADER-- A LEADER COMMANDING THE RESPECT AND HOPE OF THE WORLD TO AN EXTENT NEVER BEFORE KNOWN TO MAN. WE HOLD THIS UNIQUE POSITION, OF COURSE, IN PART BY VIRTUE OF THE MATERIAL POWER OF AMERICA-- BY OUR TREMENDOUS AND OVERWHELMING CAPACITY TO PRODUCE ON A SCALE ALWAYS LEAPING BEYOND MANS IMAGINATION. BUT WHILE WE COULD COMMAND LEADERSHIP THROUGH FEAR AND BRUTE FORCE ALONE, AMERICAS LEADERSHIP DOES NOT STEM FROM THESE SOURCES. IT STEMS FROM THE WORLD'S CONFIDENCE IN AMERICAS INTELLECTUAL AND MORAL FABRIC, FROM THE POWER OF OUR EXAMPLE OF BROAD VISION IN A WORLD HONEYCOMBED WITH EXPEDIENCY AND DOUBT.

FUNDAMENTAL TO THE DISCHARGE OF OUR RESPONSIBILITIES FOR WORLD LEADERSHIP MUST BE OUR WILLINGNESS TO TAKE A CLAXX CLEAR AND FIRM POSITION ON THE PROBLMXX PROBLEM OF INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC COOPERATION. IT IS THE FIRMX FIRST STEP IN MEETING THE GREATEST CHALLENGE OF ALL HISTORY-- THE CHALLENGE OF LASTING PEACE. NO LONGER CAN WE HIDE BEHIND THE CLOAK OF ISOLATIONISM, AND LEAVE VITAL ECONOMIC PROBLEMS, KNOWING NO NATIONAL BOUNDARIES, TO BE SOLVED BY EACH NATION ON ITS OWN AND WITHOUT REGARD FOR THE WELFARE OF ITS NEIGHBORS. THE WORLD TODAY -- IN TURNING TO AMERICA FOR LEADERSHIP -- EXPECTS TO BE ADVISED OF AMERICAS PLANS ON BOTH THE NATIONAL, POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC FRONTS. AND THE WORLD WANTS TO KNOW THE EXTENT TO WHICH WE IN AMERICA ARE PREPARED TO SUPPORT OUR PROPOSALS WITH DEEDS.

IT IS IN THESE TERMS THAT YOU AND I MUST ULTIMATELY RESOLVE THE FATE OF THE BRETTON WOODS AGREEMENTS. THEY REPRESENT A CONCRETE AVENUE TOWARDS INTERNAXX TOWARD INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION ON THE ECONOMIC FRONT. TO THE WORLD THEY STAND AS A SYMBOL OF THE END OF ECONOMIC ISOLATIONISM IN THE UNITED STATES. JUST AS WE CANNOT AFFORD, FOR OUR OWN SAFETY, TO LET THE WORLD DOWN ON DUMBARTON OAKS - WE CANNOT LET THE WORLD, AND OURSELVES, DOWN ON BRETTON WOODS.

IT IS IN THESE TERMS THAT I APPEAL TO YOU. AMERICA MUST LEND TO HER WORLD LEADERSHIP THE SAME BOLDNESS OF CONCEPTION AND COURAGE THAT IS ASSOCIATED WITH OUR DEVELOPEMENT FROM A FEW SMALL VILLAGES ON AN UNEXPLORED CONTINENT -- THAT WE DISPLAYED IN FRAMING A CONSTITUTION DEFINING EQUAL POLITICAL RIGHTS FOR MAN -- THAT BROUGHT THE FORMULATION OF THE FIRST PATTERNS OF THE NEW WORLD ORDER, THE ATLANTIC CHARTER AND THE FOUR FREEDOMS. THE WORLD IS PREPARED TO FOLLOW AN AMERICA OF THIS STATURE.

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ON LINE 68 WORD UNDERLINING SHOULD BE UNDERLYING.

ON LINE 111 WORD BILLION SHOULD BE BILLIONS

ON LINE 133 OMIT ~~WERN~~ LAST WORD ON LINE

ON LINE 157 WORD NATIONAL SHOULD READ INTERNATIONAL

ON LINE 171 PHRASE RIGHTS TO MAN SHOULD READ RIGHTS FOR MAN.

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