



- 1 1c [ANONYMOUS]  
[Review of] "Malabar Farm by Louis Bromfield ...."  
Typed Draft (Edited) 3 leaves  
NOTE: Inscribed "W.L.S." at end of text.
- BAUM, VICKI.  
See: SLESINGER, TESS
- BENDER, GEORGE.  
See:  
RUML et al.  
VORYS et al.
- BLACK, DOROTHY.  
See: BROMFIELD and BLACK, *The House of Women.*
- BROMFIELD, LOUIS.  
"About Five Years Ago ..."
- MISSING**  
Article (Agriculture)
- BROMFIELD, LOUIS.  
"... Accurate Accounts Key to Prosperity" [Feb. 12, 1951]  
See under the general heading of *Dallas Morning News*  
...
- 1 2 BROMFIELD, LOUIS.  
"Address | by | Louis Bromfield | delivered at | Shrine  
Auditorium | Soil Conservation Clinic | Oklahoma City, Okla.  
| March 27, 1944."  
Typed Draft 24 leaves  
Folder includes a mimeographed copy of a letter  
(T.L.U.) (Dec. 6, 1948), from Wm. A. Albrecht,  
Chairman, Department of Soils, University of Missouri,  
to Chester C. Davis, President, Federal Reserve Bank of  
St. Louis, on the relationships of farming and banking.  
Speech
- 1 3 BROMFIELD, LOUIS.  
"Agriculture."

		Holograph	[30] leaves
1	4	BROMFIELD, LOUIS. "Agriculture."	
		Typed Draft (3 copies)	26 leaves
		Typed Draft (Edited)	26 leaves
1	5	BROMFIELD, LOUIS. "Agriculture."	
		Typed Draft 1 (Edited)	[10] leaves
		Typed Draft 2 (Edited) (2 copies)	9 leaves
1	6	BROMFIELD, LOUIS. "Agriculture in Brazil."	
		Typed Draft	9 leaves
		NOTE: Inscribed "sent ... June ... /52"	
1	6	BROMFIELD, LOUIS. "Agriculture in Brazil."	
		Typed Draft (Edited)	[8] leaves
		NOTE: Attached slip reads: "(Book of Knowledge)   see: The Grolier Society   Louise McDowell   July 9, 1952"	
		BROMFIELD, LOUIS. "... Agriculture Must Fight For Means of Production" [Apr. 2, 1951] See under the general heading of <i>Dallas Morning News</i> ...	
1	7	BROMFIELD, LOUIS. "All Right, Let's Be Realistic!"	
		Holograph	[28] leaves
		Typed Draft (Edited)	[i], 24 leaves
		Article	
1	8	BROMFIELD, LOUIS. "Allons Chez Hinky Dink!"	
		See also: "Let's Go To Hinky-Dink's"	
		Typed Draft (Edited)	25 leaves

NOTE: "Nouvelle inédite ... Traduite de l'anglais par Victor LLONA."

Short story

1 9 BROMFIELD, LOUIS.  
"An Alsatian Idyll."

See also:  
"Madame Rau"  
"Variation on 'Madame Rau'"

Typed Draft [17] leaves

Short story

BROMFIELD, LOUIS.  
*Animals and Other People.*

1 10 Chapter 1: Of Boxers ... CONSERVATION

Typed Draft 1 [incomplete] [19] leaves  
Typed Draft 1 (Edited) [incomp] [27] leaves  
Typed Draft 2 (Edited) 48 leaves

1 11 Chapter 3: Of Green Hills and Valleys  
CONSERVATION

Typed Draft 1 [ncomplete] [7] leaves  
Typed Draft 1 (Edited) [incomp] [7] leaves  
Typed Draft 2 (Edited) 42 leaves

1 12 Chapter 4: Johnny Appleseed ...

Typed Draft 1 9 [i.e., 10] leaves  
Typed Draft 2 [incomplete] [10] leaves  
Typed Draft 2 (Edited) [incomp] [9] leaves  
Typed Draft 3 (Edited) [i], 13 leaves

1 13 [Chapter 5]: Some More Animals  
CONSERVATION

Holograph [16] leaves  
Typed Draft 1 (Edited) [incomplete] [i], 14 leaves  
Typed Draft 1 (Edited) [i], 30 [i.e., 31] leaves  
Typed Draft 2 (Edited) [incomp] [18] leaves  
Typed Draft 3 (Edited) 40 leaves

NOTE: Editing in Typed Draft 1 varies.

- 1 14 Chapter 6: "My Ninety Acres"  
Typed Draft 29 leaves
- 1 15 Chapter 7: Fragments from a Journal  
CONSERVATION  
Typed Draft 1 [incomplete] leaves 36-45  
Typed Draft 1 (Edited) [incomp][18] leaves  
Typed Draft 2 (Edited) 9, 16 leaves
- 1 16 [Chapter 10]: Good-by to a Friend  
Holograph 1 [8] leaves  
Holograph 2+Typed Draft 1 (Edited) [mixed]  
[15] leaves  
Typed Draft 2 (Edited) [21] leaves
- 1 17 [Unidentified text] CONSERVATION  
Typed Draft (Edited) [11] leaves
- 2 18 BROMFIELD, LOUIS.  
*Animals and Other People.*  
Typed Draft (Edited for Publisher)  
[vii], [270] leaves  
NOTE: Materials also contain 24 pp. Edited Print ("The  
Cycle of a Farm Pond") following leaf no. 237.
- 2 19 BROMFIELD, LOUIS.  
"Animals and Other People." Omnibook Best-Seller Magazine  
18(5): 108-128. April 1956.  
Drawings by Paul Laune.  
NOTE: On cover: "Abridgements of best-sellers."
- 2 20 BROMFIELD, LOUIS.  
"The Apothecary."  
Typed Draft (Edited) [i], 42 leaves  
Short story  
From the collection *Awake and Rehearse.*
- 2 21 BROMFIELD, LOUIS, HUGH BENNETT and BAKER BROWNELL.  
"Are We Wasting Our Land?" Northwestern University on the

Air: The Reviewing Stand 2(3): 3-11. November 14, 1943. (2 copies)

Panel discussion.

2 22 BROMFIELD, LOUIS.  
"Article for Saving American Liberalism."  
Typed Draft (Edited) [13] leaves  
NOTE: Draft inscribed "sent Readers Digest Aug 30/51";  
attached slip reads "See Geo. B. DeHuszar [sp?] Aug 28,  
1951"

BROMFIELD, LOUIS.  
"Aunt Flora."  
2 23 Holograph  
2 24 Typed Draft (Edited)  
Typed Draft (Edited for Publisher) [i], 23 leaves  
Short story  
From the collection *It Takes All Kinds*.

2 25 BROMFIELD, LOUIS.  
"Autobiographical Sketch."

**MISSING**

NOTE: Bromfield materials contain a slip reading as follows: "Autobiographical sketch by L.B. loaned to Jon Cobes 11/14/79." Note, however, that Bromfield biographer Ivan Scott (1998) appears to have made subsequent use of the "autobiographical sketch."

2 26 BROMFIELD, LOUIS.  
*Awake and Rehearse*.

See also:  
"The Apothecary."  
"The Cat That Lived at the Ritz."  
"The Life of Vergie Winters."

[Front matter] 1 leaf

BROMFIELD, LOUIS.

- 2 27 "Baby Beef for Everybody."  
 Typed Draft 1 leaf
- BROMFIELD, LOUIS.  
 2 28 "Back of the Brannan Plan." The Freeman 1(14): 425-428.  
 April 9, 1951.
- BROMFIELD, LOUIS.  
 2 28 "Back of the Brannan Plan." Freeman \_\_\_\_\_. April 9, 1951.  
 "Reprinted" as a separate (4 copies)
- BROMFIELD, LOUIS.  
 2 28 "Back of the Brannan Plan." Cooperative Digest 11(12a):  
 12-14, 24. June 15, 1951.  
 "This article has been reprinted from the April 9 issue  
 of the Freeman."
- BROMFIELD, LOUIS.  
 "... Bad Years Can Teach Farmers Good Lessons" [May 14,  
 1951]  
 See under the general heading of *Dallas Morning News*  
 ...
- 2 29 BROMFIELD, LOUIS.  
 Badinage | Une piece | avec | Prologue | et | Trois Actes |  
 de | Louis Bromfield  
 Typed Draft (Edited) [i], 122 leaves  
 Play script
- 2 30 BROMFIELD, LOUIS.  
 [The Bank Nemo ... ]  
 Typed Draft [1], 50, 31 leaves, 33-43, 1-22[b],  
 23-25  
 Script
- 2 31 BROMFIELD, LOUIS.  
 The Bank Nemo | or | How To Be A Banker | By | Louis  
 Verneuil | adapted by | Louis Bromfield  
 Typed Draft [i], 66, [i, 9, 16, 23, [i] 17, 15,  
 10 leaves  
 Script
- BROMFIELD, LOUIS.  
 The Bank Nemo | or | How To Be A Banker | By | Louis

Verneuil | adapted by | Louis Bromfield

3 32-35 Typed Draft (4 copies)[iii], 63, [i], 48, [i], 42 leaves  
Script

3 36 BROMFIELD, LOUIS.  
"Before It's Too Late."  
Holograph [10] leaves  
Article

3 37 BROMFIELD, LOUIS.  
"Before It's Too Late."  
Holograph [36] leaves  
Typed Draft (incomplete) leaves 1-14, 16-21, 23-32

BROMFIELD, LOUIS.  
"... Bennett Dramatized Disaster of Erosion" [Feb. 26, 1951]  
See under the general heading of *Dallas Morning News*...

BROMFIELD, LOUIS.  
"Better Than Life."

3 38 Typed Draft leaves  
3 39 Typed Draft (Edited for Publisher)  
[i], 172 [i.e., 173] leaves  
Short story  
From the collection *It Takes All Kinds*.

3 40 BROMFIELD, LOUIS.  
"The Big Money."  
Typed Draft 4 leaves  
Article

BROMFIELD, LOUIS.  
"The Big Smash."

See also: BROMFIELD, "La Grand Succès"

4 41 BROMFIELD, LOUIS.  
"The Big Smash." This Week Magazine [Cleveland Plain

Dealer] (June 1, 1952): 10-11, 24, 25, 29. illus.

BROMFIELD, LOUIS.

4 42 "The Big Smash." This Week Magazine [New York Herald Tribune] (June 1, 1952): 12-13, 20-21, 29. illus.

Illustrated by David Berger

BROMFIELD, LOUIS.

4 43 "The Big Smash." Toronto Star Weekly (April 18, 1953), p. 3. illus.

Print

CONSERVATION

1 page

Short story

BROMFIELD, LOUIS.

4 44 "Billy Sunday Comes to Town!" Theatre Arts 32(3): 53-54. April-May 1948. illus. (2 copies)

BROMFIELD, LOUIS.

"Bitter Lotus."

4 45

Holograph

4 46

Typed Draft (Edited)

CONSERVATION

Short story

From the collection *It Takes All Kinds*.

BROMFIELD, LOUIS.

4 47 "Bitter Lotus."

Galley Proofs (Edited)

galleys 1-70

56.7 x 14.3 cm.

NOTE: With corrections in various hands.

NOTE: Stamped "T. & A. CONSTABLE LTD. ... PRINTERS, EDINBURGH," with dates ranging from "31 JAN 1938" to "9 FEB 1938"

NOTE: Galleys run with those for "McLeod's Folly," which is filed separately.

BROMFIELD, LOUIS.

4 48 "Bitter Lotus." Hearst's International Cosmopolitan 102(1): 20-25, 133-143; 102(2): 54-57, 90, 94, 96, 98-100; 102(3): 60-63, 172-182; 102(4): 62-65, 187-196; 102(5): 74-76, 86, 88, 90, 92. January, February, March, April, May 1937.

Serialized fiction

Illustrations by E. M. Jackson

NOTE: Not in the original Bromfield collection; detached story pages contributed by the San Francisco

Academy of Cartoon Art.

BROMFIELD, LOUIS.  
*Bombay Nights.*

See: *Malabar Hill or Bombay Nights*

4 49 BROMFIELD, LOUIS.  
"Bondage."

Typed Draft (Edited) ± CONSERVATION[17] leaves

Short story

4 50 BROMFIELD, LOUIS.  
"Brannan Plans and the Agricultural Revolution."

Typed Draft 1 (Edited) [10] leaves  
Typed Draft 2 11 leaves

NOTE: Attached slip reads "The Freeman"

4 51 BROMFIELD, LOUIS.  
"Brannan vs. Agriculture." *The Freeman* 1(2): 51-54.  
October 16, 1950.

4 52 BROMFIELD, LOUIS.  
"Bread the Foundation."

Typed Draft 1 (Edited) [12] leaves  
Typed Draft 2 (Edited) 20 leaves

NOTE: Attached slip reads "See: Bakers of America file"  
Speech

4 53 BROMFIELD, LOUIS.  
"Le Bridge."

Holograph [12] leaves  
Typed Draft (2 copies) [i], 10 leaves  
Typed Draft (Edited) (2 copies) [i], 10 leaves

NOTE: Editing varies significantly.

Short story

BROMFIELD, LOUIS, ELEANOR HARRIS and JAMES WOOLLEY.

5 54 "BRIGHAM YOUNG" | by | Louis Bromfield | With the  
collaboration of | Eleanor Harris and James Woolley |  
[emblem] | Treatment | July 26, 1939.

See also: TROTTI

Mimeographed [i], 171 leaves

NOTE: On binder cover: "NEW TREATMENT [stamped] ...  
Property of Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation"

5 55 BROMFIELD, LOUIS.  
"Brittanys at Malabar." Field & Stream 57(3): 20-23, 111.  
July 1952. illus.

5 56 BROMFIELD, LOUIS.  
"Bromfield on U.S.S.R." Cleveland Plain Dealer ... April  
26, 1953.

Newspaper clipping CONSERVATION

1 piece

BROMFIELD, LOUIS.  
*Bromfield Reporting* [radio broadcasts].

NOTE: Title varies.

N.B.: See alphabetical index of incipits at end of this  
section.

5 57 Broadcast No. 1 [on air December 14, 1952]

Typed Draft 1 (Edited) (2 copies) 7 leaves  
Typed Draft 2 (Edited) (4 copies) 6 leaves

Incipit: "This is the first broadcast on a new  
nation-wide program coming to you over the Mutual  
Network."

Includes miscellaneous slips and notes.

5 58 Broadcast No. 2 [on air December 21, 1952]

Part 1

Typed Draft (Edited) (2 copies) [6] leaves

Incipit: "During the next six months we are going  
to hear a lot about the Farm Support programs ..."

Part 2

Typed Draft 1 (Edited) [3] leaves

Typed Draft 2 (Edited) (3 copies) 2 leaves

Incipit: "Well, I gave you some pretty heavy stuff to digest in the first part of today's program ..."

5 59 Broadcast No. 3 [on air December 28, 1952]

Typed Draft 1 (Edited) 8 leaves  
Typed Draft 2 6 leaves

Incipit: "With the inauguration of the new president only a short way off, the appointments by General Eisenhower for the new government continue to maintain the same consistently high level ..."

5 60 Broadcast No. 4 [on air January 4, 1953]

Typed Draft 1 (Edited) 7 leaves  
Typed Draft 2 6 leaves

Incipit: "Now that the United Nations has gone into recess, it is time, I think, to take a kind of invoice ..."

5 61 Broadcast No. 5 [on air January 11, 1953]

Typed Draft 1 (Edited) 6 leaves  
Typed Draft 2 (Edited) (3 copies) 5 leaves  
Typed Draft 3 (Edited) 6 leaves

Incipit: "Today I want to talk [to] you, both farmers and city folk, a little about the element nitrogen ..."

NOTE: Attached slip reads "No 5 | Sent to Russell Coleman | Max Foresman"

5 62 Broadcast No. 6 [on air January 18, 1953]

Typed Draft 1 (Edited) [5] leaves  
Typed Draft 2 (6 copies) 6 leaves

Incipit: "General Hershey has recently urged changes in the Selective Service Act ..."

- 6 63 Broadcast No. 7 [on air January 25, 1953]
- Typed Draft 1 (Edited) [5] leaves  
 Typed Draft 2 (6 copies) 6leaves
- Incipit: "President Eisenhower has been inaugurated into office and the new administration has gone into power."
- 6 64 Broadcast No. 8 [on air February 1, 1953]
- Typed Draft 1 (Edited) CONSERVATION [6] leaves  
 Typed Draft 2 (3 copies) 6 leaves  
 Mimeographed (3 copies) 6 leaves
- Incipit: "Soviet Russia has been on the minds of most of us for the past ten years."
- 6 65 Broadcast No. 9: South America [on air February 8, 1953]
- Typed Draft 1 (Edited) 5 leaves  
 Typed Draft 2 6 leaves  
 Mimeographed (3 copies) 7 leaves
- Incipit: "One of the most beautiful flights in the world is the one we have just taken down the coast of Peru ..."
- 6 66 Broadcast No. 10[A]: South America [Part 2]: Uruguay [on air February 15, 1953]
- Typed Draft 1 (Edited) 5 leaves  
 Typed Draft 2 (Edited) 6 leaves  
 Mimeographed (3 copies) 7 leaves
- Incipit: "Uruguay is one of the smallest of the Latin American states ..."
- 6 67 Broadcast No. 10[B]: South America [Part 3]: Argentina [n.d.]
- Typed Draft 1 (Edited) [5] leaves  
 Typed Draft 2 (2 copies) 7 leaves
- Incipit: "On leaving the beautiful white city of

Lima ..."

- 6 68 Broadcast No. 11 [on air Febraury 22, 1953]
- Typed Draft (Edited) 7 leaves  
Mimeographed (3 copies) 5 leaves
- Incipit: "I am talking to you from a village  
outside the great city of Sao Paolo."
- NOTE: Inscribed at head of text: "Ad lib program  
made in Sao Paulo, Brazil | Broadcast Mutual  
Broadcasting System Sunday Feb 22, 1953"
- 6 69 Broadcast No. [12] [on air March 1, 1953]
- Typed Draft (Edited) 6 leaves  
Mimeographed (3 copies) 5 leaves
- Incipit: "I am reporting to you today from an  
enormous plantation called Aguapei."
- NOTE: At head of text: "Ad lib Program From  
Aguapei, Brazil | Mutual Broadcasting System -  
March 1, 1953"
- 6 70 Broadcast No. 13 [on air March 8, 1953]
- Typed Draft 1 (Edited) 5 leaves  
Typed Draft 2 (Edited) (4 copies) 5 leaves  
Mimeographed (3 copies) 6 leaves
- Incipit: "Today, I am reporting to you from the  
State of Sao Paolo, which is perhaps the richest  
state in the whole of Brazil."
- NOTE: At head of text: "Ad lib broadcast made in  
Brazil | Mutual Broadcasting System -- MARCH 8,  
1953"
- 6 71 Broadcast No. 14 [on air March 15, 1953]
- Typed Draft 1 5 leaves  
Typed Draft 2 (5 copies) 5 leaves  
Mimeographed (3 copies) 6 leaves
- Incipit: "I have something very interesting for  
you today."
- NOTE: At head of text: "Ad lib broadcast made in  
Brazil | Mutual Broadcasting System - MARCH 15,

1953"

6 72 Broadcast No. 15 [on air March 22, 1953]

Typed Draft 1 (Edited)	7 leaves
Typed Draft 2 (2 copies)	7 leaves
Typed Draft 3	5 leaves
Mimeographed (3 copies)	5 leaves

Incipit: "... News from the States does not travel too rapidly or too accurately in some parts of this southern continent of the Western Hemisphere ..."

NOTE: Includes attached memorandum of clerical instructions from LB to "Mrs. R[itter]."

6 73 Broadcast No. 16 [on air March 29, 1953]

Typed Draft 1 (Edited)	6 leaves
Typed Draft 2 (2 copies)	7 leaves
Typed Draft 2 (Edited)	7 leaves
Mimeographed 1 (3 copies)	7 leaves
Mimeographed 2 (3 copies)	7 leaves

Incipit: "... As I have observed before on this program, it is sometimes a very valuable experience to get away from one's own country and see it and its actions from a distance."

6 74 Broadcast No. 17 [on air April 5, 1953]

Typed Draft 1 (Edited)	6 leaves
Typed Draft 2 (2 copies)	7 leaves
Typed Draft 2 (Edited)	7 leaves
Mimeographed (3 copies)	7 leaves

Incipit: "... This will probably be my last broadcast to you from the Southern part of this Western Hemisphere ..."

6 75 Broadcast No. 18 [on air April 12, 1953]

Typed Draft 1 (Edited)	6 leaves
Typed Draft 2 (4 copies)	7 leaves
Mimeographed (3 copies)	7 leaves

Incipit: "Few things have been more shocking than the revelations coming out one by one at congressional investigations into the operations of the armed forces."

- 6 76 Broadcast No. 19 [on air April 19, 1953]
- Typed Draft 1 (Edited) [5] leaves  
 Typed Draft 2 (4 copies) 7 leaves  
 Mimeographed (3 copies) 7 leaves
- Incipit: "Here we are again back in the hills and woods of Malabar Farm and the countryside never seemed so beautiful."
- 6 77 Broadcast No. 20 [on air April 26, 1953]
- Typed Draft 1 (Edited) [8] leaves  
 Typed Draft 2 (2 copies) 7 [i.e., 8] leaves  
 Mimeographed (3 copies) 8 leaves
- Incipit: "More and more good news comes out of Washington for the benefit of the taxpayer and the average citizen."
- 6 78 Broadcast No. 21 [on air May 3, 1953]
- Typed Draft 1 (Edited) [6] leaves  
 Typed Draft 2 (2 copies) 7 leaves  
 Mimeographed (2 copies) 7 leaves
- Incipit: "For the past ten years the government and to a large extent the whole nation have been subjected to domination by the armed forces ..."
- 6 79 Broadcast No. 22 [on air May 10, 1953]
- Typed Draft 1 (Edited) 6 leaves  
 Typed Draft 2 (Edited) 8 leaves  
 Mimeographed (3 copies) 9 leaves
- Incipit: "According to the latest reports from Asiatic and European fronts the signs of confusion in the world see to be increasing."
- 6 80 Broadcast No. 23 [on air May 24, 1953]
- Typed Draft 1 (Edited) [6] leaves  
 Typed Draft 2 7 leaves  
 Mimeographed (3 copies) 7 leaves
- Incipit: "Last month I made a speech in Washington in behalf of the St. Lawrence Waterway."
- 6 81 Broadcast No. 24 [on air May 31, 1953]

Typed Draft 1 (Edited) [5] leaves  
Typed Draft 2 (3 copies) 6 leaves  
Mimeographed (3 copies) 6 leaves

Incipit: "A battle over the re-organization of the Department of Agriculture is coming up at any moment."

6 82 Broadcast No. 25 [on air June 7, 1953]

Typed Draft (Edited) 6 leaves  
Mimeographed (3 copies) 6 leaves

Incipit: "I want to talk today about irrigation of almost everything from the front lawn to the big cornfield, meadow and pasture."

6 83 Broadcast No. 26 [on air June 14, 1953]

Typed Draft (Edited) [7] leaves  
Mimeographed (3 copies) 7 leaves

Incipit: "The suggestion of Senator Taft that we as a nation forget the United Nations organization and go it alone in Asia started an uproar ..."

6 84 Broadcast No. 27 [on air June 21, 1953]

Typed Draft (Edited) 6 leaves  
Mimeographed (3 copies) 6 leaves

Incipit: "Today I'm talking to you about nothing but farming."

7 85 Broadcast No. 28 [on air June 28, 1953]

Typed Draft (Edited) [6] leaves  
Mimeographed (3 copies) 7 leaves

Incipit: "If the American people needed no other evidence of the futility and even the tragedy of our world-wide meddling and our involvement with the United Nations, the complete mess in Korea would be evidence enough."

7 86 Broadcast No. 29 [on air July 5, 1953]

Typed Draft (Edited) [6] leaves  
Typed Draft (Edited) 7 leaves  
Mimeographed (3 copies) 7 leaves

Incipit: "It is becoming clearer every day that

the peace gestures of Russia are born of weakness and distress."

- 7 87 Broadcast No. 30 [on air July 12, 1953]
- Typed Draft 1 (Edited) 5 leaves  
Typed Draft 2 6 leaves  
Mimeographed (3 copies) 6 leaves
- Incipit: "There are a lot of red faces in Washington and some of them are growing redder by the day."
- 7 88 Broadcast No. 31 [on air July 19, 1953]
- Typed Draft 1 (Edited) 6 leaves  
Typed Draft 2 7 leaves  
Mimeographed (3 copies) 7 leaves
- Incipit: "Your Congressman is your best friend in government and never forget it."
- 7 89 Broadcast No. 32 [on air July 26, 1953]
- Typed Draft (Edited) 6 leaves  
Mimeographed (3 copies) 7 leaves
- Incipit: "One wonders sometimes why a farmer sticks to his job in these times."
- 7 90 Broadcast No. 33 [on air August 2, 1953]
- Typed Draft 1 (Edited) 7 leaves  
Typed Draft 2 (Edited) 7 leaves  
Mimeographed (3 copies) 7 leaves
- Incipit: "There is a stimulating new novel fresh on the market. It is called 'The Bridges at Toko-Ri' ..."
- 7 91 Broadcast No. 34 [on air August 9, 1953]
- Typed Draft (Edited) [6] leaves  
Mimeographed (3 copies) 7 leaves
- Incipit: "Sometimes it is worth while to look

ahead a little and speculate as to how history will regard many of the events taking place in our times."

7 92 Broadcast No. 35 [on air August 16, 1953]  
Typed Draft (Edited) [7] leaves  
Mimeographed (3 copies) 8 leaves

Incipit: "I have used before on this program a quotation from the ancient Greeks which more than once in history has been proven true."

7 93 Broadcast No. 36 [on air August 23, 1953]  
Typed Draft 1 (Edited) 6 leaves  
Typed Draft 2 7 leaves  
Mimeographed (4 copies) 6 leaves

Incipit: "The recent demand by the President for more and more economies in government and in the armed forces has come none too soon ..."

7 94 Broadcast No. 37 [on air August 30, 1953]  
Typed Draft 1 (Edited) [6] leaves  
Typed Draft 2 (Edited) 6 leaves  
Mimeographed (3 copies) 6 leaves

Incipit: "It is difficult to read of the sufferings of the American prisoners of war returning from Korea ..."

7 95 Broadcast No. 38 [on air September 6, 1953]  
Typed Draft (Edited) 7 leaves  
Mimeographed (3 copies) 5 leaves

Incipit: "One of the popular sports at moment ... and particularly with newspaper editors and commentators ... seems to be the appraisal of President Eisenhower's first seven months in office."

7 96 Broadcast No. 39 [on air September 13, 1953]  
Typed Draft (Edited) 6 leaves

- Mimeographed (3 copies) 5 leaves
- Incipit: "In these confused and confusing times, the shape of many historical developments is frequently unclear ..."
- 7 97 Broadcast No. 40 [on air September 20, 1953]
- Typed Draft (Edited) (2 copies) 7 leaves  
Mimeographed (3 copies) 5 leaves
- Incipit: "The general atmosphere of disorder and conflict surrounding the \$100 a plate Democratic Party dinner in Chicago to welcome home Adlai Stevenson has a great deal more significance than appears on the surface."
- 7 98 Broadcast No. 41 [on air September 27, 1953]
- Typed Draft (2 copies) 7 leaves  
Mimeographed (3 copies) 5 leaves
- Incipit: "One of the most important events of our times has been largely passed over in the press ..."
- 7 99 Broadcast No. 42 [on air October 4, 1953]
- Typed Draft 1 (Edited) 6 leaves  
Typed Draft 2 (Edited) 6 leaves  
Mimeographed (2 copies) 6 leaves
- Incipit: "Congressmen in home districts are beginning to think about being elected next November ..."
- 7 100 Broadcast No. 43 [on air October 11, 1953]
- Typed Draft 1 (Edited) 6 leaves  
Typed Draft 2 (Edited) 6 leaves  
Mimeographed (2 copies) 7 leaves
- Incipit: "From all the signs it looks as if the so-called Bricker Amendment to safeguard the rights and laws of the American people will be passed ..."
- 8 101 Broadcast No. 44 [on air October 18, 1953]

Typed Draft (Edited) 6 leaves  
Mimeographed (3 copies) 6 [i.e., 5] leaves

Incipit: "I regret to say that this will be the last of the broadcasts in the series ..."

**ALPHABETICAL INDEX OF INCIPITS (*Bromfield Reporting*)**

- "A battle over the re-organization of the Department of Agriculture is coming up at any moment." No. 24
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- "Few things have been more shocking than the revelations coming out one by one at congressional investigations into the operations of the armed forces." No. 18
- "For the past ten years the government and to a large extent the whole nation have been subjected to domination by the armed forces ..." No. 21
- "From all the signs it looks as if the so-called Bricker Amendment to safeguard the rights and laws of the American people will be passed ..." No. 43
- "General Hershey has recently urged changes in the Selective Service Act ..." No. 6
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- "Here we are again back in the hills and woods of Malabar Farm and the countryside never seemed so beautiful." No. 19
- "I am reporting to you today from an enormous plantation called Aguapei." No. 12
- "I am talking to you from a village outside the great city of Sao Paolo." No. 11
- "I have something very interesting for you today." No. 14
- "I have used before on this program a quotation from the ancient Greeks which

- more than once in history has been  
proven true." No. 35
- "I regret to say that this will be the last  
of the broadcasts in the series ..." No. 44
- "I want to talk today about irrigation of  
almost everything from the front lawn to  
the big cornfield, meadow and pasture." No. 25
- "If the American people needed no other  
evidence of the futility and even the  
tragedy of our world-wide meddling and  
our involvement with the United Nations,  
the complete mess in Korea would be  
evidence enough." No. 28
- "In these confused and confusing times, the  
shape of many historical developments is  
frequently unclear ..." No. 39
- "It is becoming clearer every day that the  
peace gestures of Russia are born of  
weakness and distress." No. 29
- "It is difficult to read of the sufferings of the  
American prisoners of war returning from  
Korea..." No. 37
- "Last month I made a speech in Washington in  
behalf of the St. Lawrence Waterway." No. 23
- "More and more good news comes out of  
Washington for the benefit of the  
taxpayer and the average citizen." No. 20
- "... News from the States does not travel too  
rapidly or too accurately in some parts  
of this southern continent of the  
Western Hemisphere ..." No. 15
- "Now that the United Nations has gone into  
recess, it is time, I think, to take a  
kind of invoice ..." No. 4
- "On leaving the beautiful white city of  
Lima ..." No. 10[B]
- "One of the most important events of our  
times has been largely passed over in  
the press ..." No. 41
- "One of the popular sports at moment ... and  
particularly with newspaper editors and  
commentators ... seems to be the appraisal of  
President Eisenhower's first seven months in  
office." No. 38
- "One of the most beautiful flights in the  
world is the one we have just taken down  
the coast of Peru ..." No. 9
- "One wonders sometimes why a farmer sticks to

his job in these times." No. 32

"President Eisenhower has been inaugurated into office and the new administration has gone into power." No. 7

"Sometimes it is worth while to look ahead a little and speculate as to how history will regard many of the events taking place in our times." No. 34

"Soviet Russia has been on the minds of most of us for the past ten years." No. 8

"The general atmosphere of disorder and conflict surrounding the \$100 a plate Democratic Party dinner in Chicago to welcome home Adlai Stevenson has a great deal more significance than appears on the surface." No. 40

"The recent demand by the President for more and more economies in government and in the armed forces has come none too soon ..."

"The suggestion of Senator Taft that we as a nation forget the United Nations organization and go it alone in Asia started an uproar ..."

"There are a lot of red faces in Washington and some of them are growing redder by the day." No. 36

"There is a stimulating new novel fresh on the market. It is called 'The Bridges at Toko-Ri' ..."

"This is the first broadcast on a new nationwide program coming to you over the Mutual Network." No. 26

"... This will probably be my last broadcast to you from the Southern part of this Western Hemisphere ..."

"Today, I am reporting to you from the State of Sao Paulo, which is perhaps the richest state in the whole of Brazil." No. 30

"Today I want to talk [to] you, both farmers and city folk, a little about the element nitrogen ..."

"Today I'm talking to you about nothing but farming." No. 33

"Uruguay is one of the smallest of the Latin American states ..."

"Well, I gave you some pretty heavy stuff to digest in the first part of today's program ..."

"With the inauguration of the new president only a short way off, the appointments No. 1

No. 17

No. 13

No. 5

No. 27

No. 10[A]

No. 2B

by General Eisenhower for the new  
government continue to maintain the same  
consistently high level ..." No. 3  
"Your Congressman is your best friend in  
government and never forget it." No. 31

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