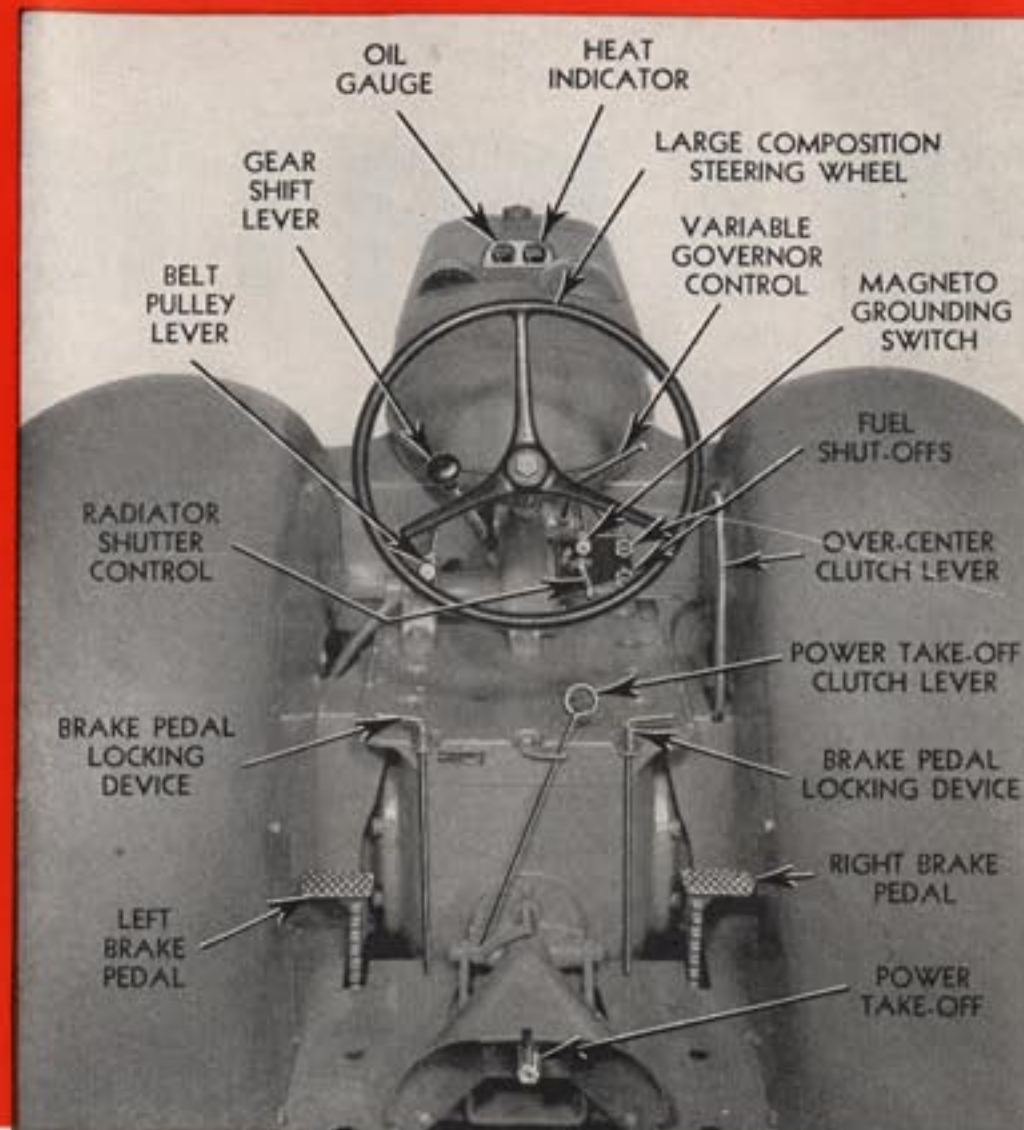


Simple Controls Easy Handling Comfortable Riding



If you're particular about tractors we'll gamble on your liking these McCormick-Deering "O" models—because they've got the features a lot of practical users, like yourself, said they wanted.

Take the controls, for example. Everything—hand-operated clutch lever, governor adjusting lever, gear shift lever, power take-off clutch lever, belt pulley lever, differential turning brakes, etc.—is right where you can put your hand on it without effort—or your foot, if it's the brake.

And if you're burning distillate your radiator shutter control and engine-temperature gauge are likewise right under your hand and eye. Everything is handy!

That hand-operated clutch is bound to please you—because, for one thing, you can easily clutch and declutch while standing up (the way many operators prefer to drive). Also, if your sprayer is engine-driven you can

start and stop without holding a clutch pedal down or putting the gear shift in neutral—a great convenience.

And when it comes to maneuverability, short turning, and the like—well, there's an 18-inch steering wheel, ball bearings in the steering mechanism, a short turning radius, low overall height, and right and left differential brakes that not only snap the tractor around quick when necessary but "stay put" when you leave the tractor standing on a hill, etc.

Comfort for the operator is important in this day and age. Take a look at that waterproof upholstered seat. It's spring-mounted and adjustable, and can be flipped back when you want to drive the tractor standing up. No cramped muscles after a long day's work.

Note all these features in the accompanying illustrations. And then test them out—get your local McCormick-Deering dealer to give you a demonstration in your own orchard or grove. He'll be glad to.



There is no "drag" in the worm and gear steering mechanism of these tractors. Ball bearings in the steering shaft housing and the forged steel steering knuckles give "finger-tip" control.



The arrow points to the variable speed governor control lever by means of which the operator can instantly obtain any desired engine speed in the full-load governed speed range. (See page 14.)



With this handy brake locking device (one for each brake) the brake can be set (note ratchet on the brake pedal) to hold the tractor stationary. Pressure on the pedal releases it automatically.