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THE OWOSSO TIMES

MUMUND O. DEWEY, PROP.

OWOSSO, MICH., JAN. 4, 1918.

ALIEN REGISTRY FEB. 4-11

Washington, Dec. 30.—The week of February 4 was set aside by the department of justice today for registration of the half million unaturalized Germans in the United States by police and postmasters, in pursuance of President Wilson's alien enemy proclamation directing this action, as a means of minimizing danger from enemy sympathizers in the United States.

Earlier plans for holding the registration in the eastern cities first and gradually extending it to the entire country were abandoned because of the fear that some Germans might avoid registration by moving from district to district.

Women Exempted by Order

Registration will involve the gathering of detailed information concerning the business, relatives and habits of every German, together with his photograph and finger prints. After registering he must carry a certificate card, and may not change his place of residence without approval of the police or postmaster. Violation of the regulations will be punishable by imprisonment for the war.

Orders do not apply to German women, nor to any persons under 14 years of age, because these are not classed as alien enemies by law. Subjects of Austria-Hungary are not required to register.

"Registrants are not to be treated as persons of evil disposition," said instructions to registrars, "and registration officers are urged to deal with them in a courteous and friendly manner."

Postmasters Will Co-Operate

Police, federal marshals and agents and postal authorities are expected to co-operate in the round-up during registration week, and to investigate and check up each fact reported by the registrants. Certificate cards will be issued only after a complete verification is made.

In cities of 5,000 or more population, the chief of police will administer the registration. In smaller communities, registration will be conducted by postmasters, and the postmaster of the largest office in the local judicial district will be chief registration officer to gather reports from others.

Farm Labor Chief Says Every County Should Have Agricultural Expert

East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 3.—A. B. Cook, the man to whom the federal government has entrusted the duty of hunting "help" for Michigan's farmers in 1918, and so mobilizing this "help" that it will be available to tillers of the soil when and where it is required, pointed out today as one of his first acts that the labor-relief program is likely to be of but little benefit to those counties where no county agricultural agents are employed.

"The first step in every district," he said, in a statement issued by the Michigan Agricultural College, through which he will largely work, "should be the employment of a county agricultural agent with whom we can deal. Our headquarters, naturally, will be in Owosso and it is difficult to see how we can learn the labor needs of a district, or supply those needs if there is not some individual in every county—some paid representative whose business it is to be on the job—to whom we can look for information, and to whom instructions and workers can be sent. A county agricultural agent is the man to whom these duties should naturally be assigned, for he is the one official in a county whose office it is to keep in touch with the agricultural interests of the district.

"Supervisors will much hasten our work of securing labor for the farmer if they will give us without delay some agent through whom we can operate in their district."

As it happens, only a few counties—something like 18 in Michigan's 83—are still without agents. In the 65 counties in which agents are stationed, the organization of the counties for ascertaining labor needs and later supplying these needs is already under way, or will be within a short time.

SALE OR EXCHANGE—2,680 acres out over hardwood land, gravelly clay loam soil. Good productive farms adjoining near Rose City, Ogemaw county, Mich. Address, John York, 102 Belmont Ave., Detroit, Mich.—Ady

LAINGSBURG

T Euler spent Friday in Jackson—Joseph Young of Youngs, Saskatchewan, is visiting his grandparents, Mr and Mrs Joseph Watters—Miss Esther Case has returned home after spending a few days with friends at Howell—Mrs Nettie Smith attended the funeral of a relative at Lansing, Saturday—Mrs Thomas Nadal and son Robert, of Springfield, Mo., are spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs J V D Wyckoff—Mrs S Ballantine has returned home from Lansing for the winter. Her son Ralph, with whom she was staying, has enlisted in the army and been stationed at Paget Sound—Frank Winters of London, Canada, is visiting his cousin, W O Furey—Mr and Mrs C R Bailey of Detroit, are visiting relatives here for a few days—J W Gleason of Jackson, was in town Thursday—Mrs Julia Stevens has returned home after spending a few days with relatives at Jackson.

Whitmyer-Wilcox

Miss Jessie May Wilcox of Owosso and Frank L Whitmyer, of Camp Custer, were united in marriage New Year's day at the Asbury M. E. parsonage by Rev. B. A. Crampton.

The groom was formerly a fireman on the Ann Arbor road. Friends extend congratulations.

Corunna Masons Elect New Officers

Corunna Lodge F & A. M. held its annual election of officers Dec. 24 at the Masonic temple, with the following results: Master, Roy Colby; senior warden, Grant Sutton; junior warden, Elvin Mills; secretary, Geo. M. Beemer; treasurer, E. T. Sidue; senior deacon, Earl Vandekarr; junior deacon, Albert T. Derr; Tyler, Fred D. Brooks.

Smith-Stuart

Miss Lu'ah Smith, 830 Ada street, was united in marriage Christmas morning to Mr. Ernest Stuart living near Oakley, at the M. E. parsonage, by Rev. Dunning I'de. Only immediate relatives of the bride and groom witnessed the ceremony. The party then went to the bride's home where a dinner was served. About twenty relatives were present.

Sufficient Unto the Day, Etc.

When a father decided that his son needed application of the gad, he informed the boy that punishment was not far off and went into the yard to cut a switch, says Indianapolis News. When he returned the boy was gone. He searched and did not find. Then he called his wife and both of them searched. They searched low but not high, for if they had cast their eyes aloft they would have seen that the boy had climbed a telephone pole and was safely out of harm's way for the time being. A neighbor spied him and gave away his whereabouts. The boy sought a compromise, saying he would come down at a declaration of peace and no sooner. The compromise was finally effected on the promise that the next time he needs a whipping he will get one twice as hard as is needed, to make up for the one he missed.

A Romping Heaven.

"Mamma," said Bobby, "does the Lord love little children?"
"Oh, yes, indeed," replied mamma.
"And does he like to romp with them?"
"Rompe with them? What put that idea into your head, Bobby?"
"My Sunday-school teacher says that whosoever the Lord loveth he chaseth."

That Funny Feeling.

Little Bobby had been visiting lately at a place where they have a big swing, which is highly popular with the rising generation. When he returned home his father asked him:
"Well, Bobby, did you swing in the big swing?"
"Yes, a little, papa. But it made my head ache in my stomach so that I had to stop."

Photograph Frames.

For framing a single photograph for the wall, a novel idea is to place it in the upper part of a moderately large mat. When the picture is in sepa, the mat should be in tan or brown, the frame brown or gold. When the photograph is gray the mat should be also, with a gray or gold frame. A wide gray frame sometimes takes the place of a mat.

The back board may be covered with a harmonious plain material; a wire easel may be bought for a trifle and attached to the back through a slit made just to fit its clamp. The back is included in the gim binding at the sides and bottom; the top is left open for the insertion of the picture.

The Tactful Writer.

When writing to those away from home or distant relatives or friends see to it that your letter fairly sparkles with cheer and good news. Bring a smile to the reader's lips and make him or her long to be with you to share the happy joys you tell about. These are the kind of letters that go straight to the hearts of those who receive them. The vast majority of us have a full measure of cares and responsibilities to contend with, but every one of us can often think a happy thought or speak a good word and we should in all fairness pass it on.—Exchange.

Obituary of S. D. Emery.

Last Saturday evening at the Mahaney home on North Ball street, occurred the death of one of Owosso's most prominent men, S. D. Emery, who for 25 years has made this city his home a large part of his time.

Mr. Emery suffered a stroke of paralysis a week ago last Monday evening from which he never rallied and from which his death ensued last Saturday evening at 5:30.

Mr. Emery returned to take up his regular work in the poultry business in September after what seemed to be a full recovery from a serious operation last summer in Portland, Maine. He said upon his return that he had not had better health for years than now and began the fall buying with splendid spirit.

He had gone down town for the paper on Monday evening and on his return sat down to read when suddenly his wife noticed him slipping from his chair to the floor, after helping him back to his chair he remarked that he must have dropped asleep for the moment and that he felt well, however, shortly he became unconscious. The physician was at once summoned, but no hope was held out and he passed away without regaining consciousness.

Mr. Emery was born in Alfred, Maine, and was 65 years old. At the age of 21 he went to Boston, Mass., where he lived for 17 years, after which he came to Owosso and opened a poultry business, shipping huge quantities of poultry to the Boston market.

In 1900 the family moved here intending to remain permanently, but after five years they moved back to Maine to care for their aged parents, since then coming back for the fall and winter seasons.

In 1902 Mr. Emery was elected mayor of this city and received a large amount of publicity that was State-wide on account of his definite stand for a clean administration of city affairs and his rigid enforcement of the law and his determination to keep the Sabbath inviolate, even his political opponents were forced to concede his splendid honesty and integrity, he was at one time also a valued member of the city board of education. Each public service was rendered in a sincere and Christian spirit and many who were associated with him will long remember his fearless stand for right principles.

Nowhere will Mr. Emery be more greatly missed than in the First Baptist church, where for 25 years he has been a devoted layman and officer. At one time for a period of years he was superintendent of the Bible school, although continuously a deacon, and for twenty years the loved teacher of the Philathea class. In all this work for a quarter of a century he has reached hundreds of lives, inspiring many by his splendid optimism, large sympathies, kindness and charity. No one appealed to him in vain, he was always ready to do for others even to the point of personal sacrifice. At the closing of the morning service last Sunday Rev. Waite asked the congregation to sing one of Mr. Emery's favorite hymns, "Nearer, My God to Thee", during which there was scarce a person but what was moved to tears as they remembered his faithful service to the church throughout its struggles.

Surviving are his widow and two sons, Walter E. and Ralph D., both of Alfred, Maine. He also leaves the following brothers and sisters: George A. and Melville Emery and Mrs. C. H. Clarke of Alfred, Maine; Mrs. T. E. Sullivan, of Norwood, Mass., and L. N. Emery, of Boston.

Brief funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the chapel of Jennings & Son at which Rev. H. A. Waite the pastor of the deceased, officiated, paying tender tribute to his memory. There was a large attendance including nearly all the present city officials and eight former mayors. The remains were accompanied to Alfred, Maine, last Monday morning by Mrs. Emery and son Walter and the final service was held from his old home Wednesday afternoon.

—Contributed.

ROAD DUST IS QUITE USEFUL

Handy Thing to Have in Men House in Winter to Sprinkle Under Roosts and for Dust Bath.

Before the frost and cold weather sets in be sure you have collected a few barrels of dry earth—road dust, fine dirt in the corn field or potato patch, or anywhere that is most convenient. This is a handy thing to have in the fall and winter for sprinkling under the roosts, and for a dust bath. It absorbs ammonia, keeps down odors, and keeps things shipshape. It will pay to attend to this when it can be so easily done. It costs but little, and is a real advantage.

CONSIDER SKILL OF BREEDER

When Buying Purebred Cattle Knowledge and Character of Man Who Bred Them is Important.

One thing ought always to be considered when men start out to buy purebred cattle. That is, that the knowledge, skill and character of the man who bred them is about as important as are the animals they are to buy.

COUNTY FARM BUREAU NOTES

Fertilizer Discussed by County Agent This Week.

A number of inquiries have recently been received by the county agricultural agent concerning men to work on farms and farms for men to work on shares. The county agent would like a list of all such men and farms. Mutual help on the part of all will promote the interest of each.

The report of the committee of the county agents appointed to review the commercial fertilizer situation in the state for the recent conference of county agents at East Lansing contains items of interest to the farmers of Shiawassee county. During the past year Michigan used 91,455 tons of fertilizer, 46,359 tons of which was used in the spring and 45,036 tons in the fall. This is an increase over that of 1913 of 50 per cent. Normally the amount of fertilizer used during the spring months is larger by several thousand tons than that used in the fall, but during this past year the demand was nearly the same for both seasons.

Many of the materials entering into the manufacture of commercial fertilizer, such as nitrate of soda and sulphuric acid, are being used in larger quantities for the manufacture of munitions. This has resulted in an increase of about 100 per cent in the price of nitrate of soda and 300 to 400 per cent in the price of sulphuric acid. Naturally this has caused an increase in the price of all ammoniates and the prospects are that nitrogen during the next season will cost about \$8.00 per unit on commercial fertilizers.

As to acid phosphate, the probabilities are that while a larger amount will be produced than ever, the amount will still be insufficient to meet the demand. This condition will be due mainly to the congestion of transportation which will hinder the hauling of the phosphate rock from the mines to the factories. The tendency will be toward a reduction of the grade of acid phosphate from 16 and 18 per cent to 12 and 14 per cent, but the price will not be materially changed.

The potash situation is improving and the production of potash in this country is slowly but steadily on the increase. It is expected that the cost of potash per unit to the farmer will

be in the neighborhood of \$7.00 next season.

While the cost of commercial fertilizers have increased, the purchasing power of nearly all of the common farm products has also increased very materially. A comparison of prices paid during the past three years for wheat, rye, corn and beans and the prices of fertilizers make it clear that relatively speaking, fertilizers are cheaper today than ever before.

There is a necessity of fertilizer demonstrations in order to determine in each locality, and on each farm if necessary, the form and amounts of plant food that may be required. Realizing the fact that all farmers will not be able to obtain the kind of fertilizers they may think best adapted to their own particular conditions, this should not deter them from using something if by so doing there is a reasonable chance of increasing the productive capacity of their soils.

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6 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Perry Masonic Lodge Officers.

Perry, Dec. 29.—The election and installation of the officers of the Masonic lodge here was held St. John's night, Dec. 27. The following are the newly elected officers:

Worshipful Master—Wm. Morrice.
Senior Warden—D. P. Hinchey.
Junior Warden—Albert Rann.
Secretary—Emery Watkins.
Treasurer—A. L. Beard.
Senior Deacon—Wm. Lovejoy.
Junior Deacon—E. M. Wilson.
Tyler—H. W. Cobb.

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ATTENTION! Sick Women

To do your duty during these trying times your health should be your first consideration. These two women tell how they found health.

Hellam, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles and a displacement. I felt all run down and was very weak. I had been treated by a physician without results, so decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and felt better right away. I am keeping house since last April and doing all my housework, where before I was unable to do any work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly the best medicine a woman can take when in this condition. I give you permission to publish this letter."—Mrs. E. R. CRUMLING, R. No. 1, Hellam, Pa.

Lowell, Mich.—"I suffered from cramps and dragging down pains, was irregular and had female weakness and displacement. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which gave me relief at once and restored my health. I should like to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies to all suffering women who are troubled in a similar way."—Mrs. ELISE HELM, R. No. 6, Box 83, Lowell, Mich.

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