

## Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germs, reduce phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creamulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly relieves the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION**  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

**ANDERSON'S**  
"Say It With Flowers"  
PHONE 11

## DR. HESS PAN-A-MIN

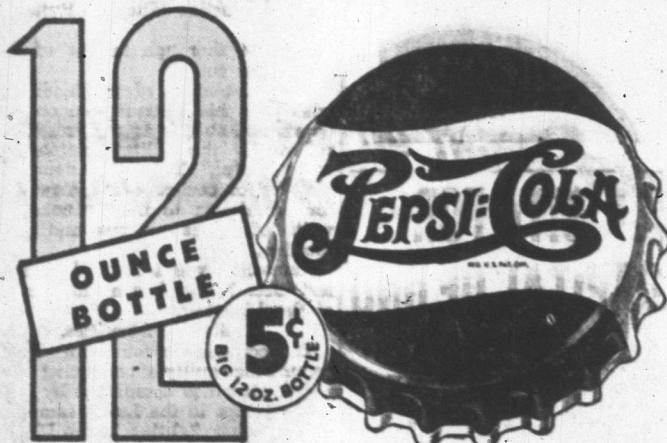
To keep laying hens coming along, add Dr. Hess Pan-a-min to the ration.

Pan-a-min supplies minerals, stimulates the appetite and helps hens to use their feed.

Five sizes: 1½-lb. to 100-lb. packages.

## DUFUR DRUG STORE

Market at Buffalo Sts.  
PHONE 87



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.  
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Fort Wayne.

## PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, we will sell at Public Auction the personal property listed below, located 3 miles west of Silver Lake, Ind., and fourth-mile north, or seven miles northeast of Akron, Ind., or 15 miles southwest of Warsaw, Ind., on

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12**

Sale starts at 9:30 a. m.

**HEAD OF CATTLE**—One cow, giving good flow of milk; cow, will freshen soon; 7 Hereford heifers, some fresh; 15 head fat Hereford steers and heifers; also some young Hereford calves; registered Hereford bull, 3½ years old. The above Herefords are purebred.

**FARMING IMPLEMENTS**—One Caterpillar tractor (22) in fine condition; Graham-Bradley tractor in good condition; Graham-Bradley tractor, rebuilt and in good condition; The above tractors have hydraulic lifts and cultivators. John Deere two-bottom, 14-inch plow; John Deere two-bottom, 22-inch plow, with 24-inch coulter; 2 good 14-inch horse-drawn riding plows; John Deere 7-foot power take-off mower; John Deere 10-foot power binder; International 18-hole grain drill, fertilizer and grass seed attachment; Bradley hay loader; Bradley side delivery hay rake; three-section rotary hoe; International 10-foot cultipecker; 2 seven-foot tandem tractor discs; 2 four-section spring tooth harrows; four-section spike harrow; John Deere manure spreader on steel; 2 John Deere 999 corn planters, have equipment to make them four-rows; John Deere two-horse cultivator; 2 one-horse John Deere cultivators; ten-foot weeder; Galloway corn elevator, 36-ft., with motor; International rubber tired wagon and grain bed; Bradley rubber tired wagon, with grain bed; 2 wooden wheel wagons.

**POTATO MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT**—Iron Age two-row, 60-inch digger, dual rubber tires; Iron Age 27-inch digger on 9-inch rubber; custom-built potato picker, will fit any one-row digger, a good one, all diggers with power take-off; Bogg's potato bin loader with screen and baggers; four-row potato duster; 1000 potato crates; pick-up baskets; potato forks; pair platform scales.

**MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**—Two metal hog feeders; 3 sets heavy harness; many collars of all sizes; 2 cream separators; 9-inch Hammermill; 3 shovel plows; onion drill; 2 water pumps; two-inch turbine irrigating pump, with pipe; large type emery with motor; sickle grinder; deep well pump with jack; log chains, all sizes; forkshoes; spades; large quantity of pipe, all sizes and many valves; mud boat; 6 wheelbarrows; 4 concrete carts; large quantity of steel cable; 20 steel drums; 40 gallons lubricating oil; corn sheller; 2 gas engines; large tarpaulin, never used; several smaller tarpaulins.

**1001 ARTICLES NOT MENTIONED**

**FEED AND GRAIN**—1800 bales timothy and clover hay; 700 bushels Virginia oats; 5000 bushels good corn; 200 bales of wheat straw.

**TERMS—CASH ON DAY OF SALE. NO ARTICLES TO BE REMOVED  
UNTIL FULL SETTLEMENT IS MADE.**

Not responsible for accidents.

Lunch served by Volunteer Class, First Brethren Church, No. Manchester

## FRANTZ AND LOUCKS

Walter Metzger, J. L. Jontz, Clerks

Russell Reardon, Auct.

## NOTED FICTION WRITER IS DEAD

### Phillips Oppenheim Dies in Sleep.

London, Feb. 4.—E. Phillips Oppenheim, popular fiction writer for more than half a century, died in his sleep Sunday at his St. Peter port home on the channel island of Guernsey. He was 79.

The famous author of spy thrillers, mystery stories and society adventure books had been ill for months. Weeks ago he suffered a severe stroke and he had several others since.

Although Oppenheim's output slackened during World War II when the Germans seized his homes on the Riviera and the channel islands, he had been turning out books at the rate of three or four a year from the beginning of the century.

#### Write Best Sellers.

Oppenheim attributed his career as a writer to a custom his father inaugurated of requiring each child to write a story to be read on Christmas eve with a prize going to the author of the one voted the best by the family. At the age of 13 Oppenheim broke his father's writing streak.

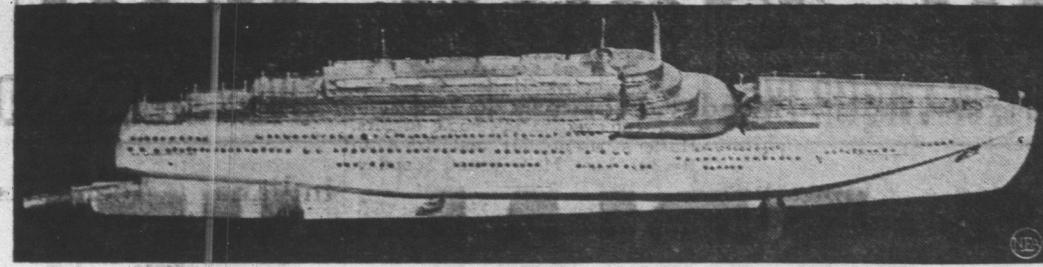
Born in London October 22, 1866, Oppenheim received only a grammar school education at Leicester where his father had a leather business. Though he sold his first short story when he was 18 and his first novel two years later, Oppenheim managed the family business until he was 40 while writing scores of novels "on the side" before he started his full-time literary career.

Tall and striking in appearance, Oppenheim had written more than 150 novels of detection and intrigue in addition to many short stories and plays. He created such best-sellers as "The Lighted Way" (1912), "The Great Prince Shan" (1922), "Murder at Monte Carlo" (1932), and "The Last Train Out" (1941).

#### Card of Thanks.

We wish in this way to express our sincere thanks to the neighbors and friends, also Rev. Longenbaugh, for the kindness rendered us during the illness and following the death of our dear husband and step-father. MRS. CHARLES HOCKER, M.R. AND MRS. JAMES WALLACE AND FAMILY.

## Now They're Talking About Jet-Propelled Liners



That post-war world sure will be great if only half the wonderful things that are being dreamed up now come true. Latest is the jet-propelled ocean liner, shown in model form above. It was designed by J. Tomadelli of New York City, who says it will carry 6000 passengers across the ocean in 30 hours at approximately \$50 per round trip. He estimates the cost of the 1100-foot, 100-miles-per-hour vessel at \$35,000,000.

## HOUSE TRAILER TO BE POPULAR

### Survey Shows Trend of Nation.

Los Angeles.—One out of every four Americans now driving an automobile will have a house trailer hitched behind his car one of these days and will make the equivalent of one cross-country trip a year, a survey reports.

Sterling Gleason of the Civilian Production Administration said that his nation-wide survey indicated the life-on-wheels boom would get under way as fast as the necessary trailers could be produced—but that that would not be very fast.

Eight million new trailers are needed, he said, to accommodate all the people who would like to move their houses around with them.

When these are built, 20,000,000 people will be rolling about the country, covering an average of 3,000 miles a year to satisfy their urge for travel.

**People Like Travel.**—"Most people," Gleason said, "like to own their own homes, but they are also fond of travel. With house trailers, they can do both—economically."

Trailing was booming when the war came along, but private purchase of the mobile homes virtually stopped when material shortages and government trailer purchases cut way.

When mass production gets under way again, Gleason said, prices probably will roll to where almost any family can afford to own its own trailer.

Gleason warned, however, that no one need to get the traileristic about one angle of the trailer question.

"It won't relieve the housing shortage, because statistics indicate that most trailer fans also continue to own their own homes."

**MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD  
OVERMYER WILL BOTH  
RECOVER FROM SHOOTING**

Plymouth, Feb. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford (Jane) Overmyer of Culver, victims of gunshot wounds inflicted by the former Jan. 23, will probably recover, it was reported Monday by attendants at the Parkview hospital.

A brain specialist will remove a bullet believed to be lodged behind Mr. Overmyer's eye as soon as his condition will permit. Mrs. Overmyer was wounded twice in the abdomen by pistol bullets fired by the husband, reportedly because of jealousy.

Officials at Culver, where the shooting occurred, said charges would be preferred against Overmyer.

Mrs. Overmyer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mishler, Culver, former residents of Warsaw.

### Wins First Test



### REP. FRANCIS CASE

South Dakota Republican, is author of a new "anti-strike" bill, that won its first test in Congress, when the House voted 258 to 114 to hear debate on the measure, which has the backing of a powerful bloc of Republicans and southern Democrats. The bill would penalize unions for violating contracts, outlaw boycotts, jurisdictional and sympathy strikes, create a new labor-management mediation board with broad powers and provide for a 30-day cooling off period during which no strike could be called. The bill is offered as a substitute for the watered-down version of Truman's fact-finding bill. (International)

## Carton Fitted With Wings For Easy Dropping

### 1945 WEATHER HARD ON FARMS

#### Midwest Suffered All Season.

Madison, Wis.—A strange-looking twirling carton may prove the answer to the problem of getting supplies to marooned persons.

The carton, known officially as "the free fall container," was developed at the United States Forest Service's Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis., during the war. It was designed for dropping supplies to troops by plane. It was produced too late for actual battlefield use, but its inventors believe it can be useful in peace-time for dropping mail or express to isolated communities, or sending supplies to persons marooned by disaster.

The container is a fiberboard box about 36 inches high, with sides measuring 12 and 16 inches across. Attached to two sides are a pair of folding fiberboard wings, hinged at their top. When the package falls, the wings flap out at right angles to the container and twirl it to the earth. The speed of the carton's rotation is kept in check by the addition of a "pop wing," mounted on top of one of the wings. The "pop wing" billows with air as the rate of rotation increases, thus providing a drag which slows the fall.

**Looks Like Helicopter.**—The falling carton resembles a "helicopter in reserve," Forest Products officials said. Its advantages over parachutes for dropping supplies include its resistance to wind current and its ability to plummet through trees without getting caught on branches.

W. J. Sanderson, who directed development of the container, said it was much less expensive than silk or nylon parachutes and costs at least a third less than parachutes to use.

At present the carton can carry a pay load of 75 pounds. More experimentation is needed, Sanderson said, to raise the pay load. If that difficulty is solved, he predicted that such isolated residents as Alaskan miners would be able to get their orders for supplies filled within hours, instead of weeks, even though they are far removed from any landing field.

**FIRE DAMAGES HOME ON  
MOCK FARM NEAR WEBSTER**

Fire, which started shortly after noon Sunday, badly damaged the second story of the Harvey Mock farm home, located about four miles southeast of North Webster. The fire started in the attic of the newly-remodeled home, and spread to the old shingle roof over which tin strips had been placed.

Firemen from North Webster, Pierceton and Syracuse answered the call and worked several hours to get the flames under control.

### Car Hits Tree; Driver Dead.

Noblesville, Feb. 4.—Gail A. Jones, 17, Noblesville, was killed last night when his car went off a road, hit a tree and plunged down an embankment.

**LOG CABIN FAMILY'S  
ANSWER TO SHORTAGE**

Perry Center, N. Y.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fletcher have an original answer to the housing shortage. Together with their 8-year-old son, Jimmy, they will soon be living in a log cabin to be located near Watson's Glen. When completed, the cabin will contain eight rooms, a modern bath, and a built-in garage in the rear.

Going into the construction are paper logs that weigh from 350-2,000 pounds. The logs are selected from a nearby farm, and the Fletchers are supervising the work on their future home-sweet-home.

### Real Music Lover.

Boulder, Colo.—Herbert T. Clark, caretaker of the music auditorium at Colorado University here, couldn't sing or play, but he loved music. He took care of the instruments and greeted the student-musicians of the college every day for 25 years. When he died, he willed a \$15,000 scholarship fund to help aspiring musicians through the college.

### Auto and Truck Collide.

An automobile, owned and driven by Sam Funk, 312 North Lake street, was damaged an estimated \$52 Saturday morning when it collided with a city truck driven by Harry Kepler, East Jefferson street. The collision occurred as Funk was backing from the curb near the Kroger store.

### Opera at L. U.

Bloomington, Feb. 4.—The New York Metropolitan Opera company will present performances of Wagner's "Tannhauser" and Puccini's "La Boheme" in the Indiana university auditorium on the evenings of April 29-30, university officials said today.

### Killed in Auto Crash.

Indianapolis, Feb. 4.—A collision of his automobile and a streetcar yesterday caused the death of Jack T. Godfrey, 39, Indianapolis photographic consultant and manager of the H. Lieber company camera department.

### Uncle Comes Through.

Duquesne, Pa.—His Uncle George came home, so four-year-old Timmy Petrisko had his first haircut. Timmy vowed when his uncle, Sgt. George Sudzina, went away that his golden locks would never be sheared until "Uncle George comes home."

### Job Hazard.

Pittsfield, Mass.—During a 28 years as water inspector, F. G. A. Shepardson estimates that he was bitten more than 20 times by vicious dogs.

### Bears Presidents' Names.

Indianapolis.—An Indianapolis chemist bears the surnames of two Presidents of the United States. He is Truman D. Hoover, an International

## VETERAN BEING HELD AS SLAYER

### Victim President of Golf Club.

Indianapolis, Feb. 4.—A veteran of the army air forces was held today in the death of James D. Rees, 54, owner and president of the Willow Brook golf club.

Rees was found dead in a street yesterday. Authorities said he appeared to have been struck and his skull fractured when he fell against a curbstone.

Michael V. McCarthy, 30, was charged with Rees' death. Police said McCarthy, a discharged serviceman, admitted striking Rees "in a fit of anger" when he found Rees talking at a street intersection with McCarthy's wife, Marie, 34.

Police said they learned that the McCarthys had been drinking in a night club Saturday night. They said Mrs. McCarthy left the club and went to Rees' golf club nearby. Later, they said, McCarthy discovered his wife and Rees together.

McCarthy had served in the Pacific theater with the air forces.

Rees' survivors include a daughter, Miss Lillian Rees, Cincinnati, and a brother, Judge William H. Rees, Frankfort, Ky. Services were scheduled for today in Indianapolis with burial at Maysville, Ky.

### FUNERAL OF MRS. CARRIE L. SWEET, WHO DIED ON SATURDAY, HELD MONDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie L. Sweet, 87, who passed away at 12:30 p. m. Saturday at the home of her son, Harry A. Nye, Sr., of 304 South Washington street, were held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Paul M. Bilby Funeral Home, with Rev. T. Rosselot in charge. Death followed a stroke of paralysis which she suffered on New Year's day.

Mrs. Sweet was born in Newark, New Jersey, March 8, 1858. As Carrie L. Hiltwin she was married in the year 1881 to James Nye, who died in 1916. She was later married to Charles Sweet, who passed away 13 years ago.

Mrs. Sweet formerly lived in Elkhart coming to Warsaw about 10 years ago to reside with her son. She was a member of the Methodist