

Mental Cases Are Increasing

Jump 50 Per Cent in Last Decade; Nation Short Of Proper Help.

WASHINGTON. — Eight million Americans have mental disorders "in some degree," Surgeon Gen. Thomas Parran estimated in his annual report. He said that the nation is "woefully short of personnel" to treat them.

Parran added that mental cases now fill half the hospital beds in the country, yet our existing hospitals are inadequate to care for even the most seriously ill.

He said that the number in mental hospitals had increased 50 per cent in the last 10 years.

Psychiatric disorders he said, are becoming increasingly evident as the cause of juvenile delinquency and crime "as well as personal inefficiency and unhappiness."

"We have but a fraction of the clinics and outpatient services needed to treat mild cases or to care for progressive disorders before they become disabling," Parran reported.

Federal Action Cited.

Parran said passage of the national mental health act "marked the first large scale, coordinated attack" on the problem of providing adequate treatment. This act authorized construction of a mental health research center and allowed federal grants to states for development of mental hygiene services and clinics.

Another step, he said, is the hospital program approved by the last congress. This act provides for federal grants of 75 million dollars in each of the next five years for hospital construction in the states. Parran has announced that he would ask congress to make the first year's appropriations at this session.

"As we have gained victories over the major communicable diseases," Parran said, "conditions such as heart disease, cancer and diabetes have moved to the fore as causes of death. We are intensifying our efforts to combat them."

Economics Unsolved.

"There are not nearly enough physicians, dentists, nurses and other health personnel to go around, nor enough hospital beds and clinics to care for our minimum needs. Those we have are unevenly distributed, so that many areas have no doctors and no health facilities of any kind.

"And finally, we have yet to solve the economic problems of medical care; we have yet to make it possible for everyone, regardless of income, to obtain the basic services needed for the protection of his own health and that of his neighbor. These are our basic objectives of the future."

Weather Conditions Recall

Travelers Had Fire Ropes

SEATTLE. — December's disastrous hotel fires in Atlanta and Saskatoon, Canada, prompted Clarence W. Johnson, Seattle, to reminisce about the "good old days" when travelers took individual precautions about hotels going up in smoke.

Johnson, a traveling salesman for many years, said seasoned tourists in the past always carried their own ropes in case of emergency.

"The old-time salesman had to know all the angles," Johnson said. "A bad fire was always a real danger in the days when most country hotels were made of wood."

Part of Johnson's luggage when he was on the road was a rope long enough to lower him from a fourth-floor window. It was knotted at regular intervals to provide handholds.

Gloucester Is in First Place

In Nation's Fishing Industry

GLoucester, MASS.—This 22-year-old picturesque port on the shores of granite-strewn Cape Ann paced the nation's fishing industry in 1946 for the fourth successive year.

Total fresh fish unloaded here in 4,507 trips by 265 vessels was 207,390,000 pounds, only 2 per cent less than the all-time record set by this city's fishermen in 1945.

Gloucester easily bested Boston, which reported catches totaling 163,914,000 pounds.

Redfish was king here with a new high of 135,351,000 pounds that overloaded freezers and resulted in a warning to fisherfolk to stop catching that variety until some of the backlog can be sold.

The industry paid out some fourteen million dollars to 3,500 fisherman and wharf workers.

Active Sons Give Father Real

Busy Night as Hospital Cop

INDIANAPOLIS. —Night policeman Charley Ford of Indianapolis Methodist hospital had to help unload both of his sons at the clinic as patients.

Twelve-year-old Charles Jr. broke his left arm trying out a pair of roller skates.

An hour later the wagon brought in another son, Walter, who was injured in an automobile accident. He broke his right arm.

Army Is Studying Distance Measures

Latest Device Is Claimed More Exact Than Radar.

HAMPTON, VA. — A new electronic distance-measuring device, which the inventor claims is more precise in some respects than wartime radar and suited to a wide assortment of peacetime uses, is now under army scrutiny.

The instrument, called "Raydist" from a wedding of the words radio and distance, is a development of Hastings Instrument company here. Charles E. Hastings, 33-year-old head of the company, served 11 years with the national advisory committee for aeronautics.

Like Radar, "Raydist" measures the speed of high frequency radio waves in computing distances to "targets." A difference between the two is that Hastings' system requires a radio transmitter at the target point.

Radar bounces its waves off the target unassisted and measures distances automatically by the time required for these echo waves to return.

"Raydist," however, the inventor says, gives considerably greater accuracy and the present degree of error is less than one foot in a mile.

"Raydist" consists of two fixed receivers, which are the main recording station and reference station, and a mobile transmitter. It operates by comparing the phase relationship between signals received from the transmitter.

An important use of "Raydist," Hastings believes, may be in ground control approach for aircraft coming in for blind landings. He also sees it as suitable for surveying and aerial and surface navigation.

Three Children Married; Five Remain 'Next Trip'

CORAOPOLIS, PA. — Albert Dinell, foundry foreman, watched two sons and a daughter marry at a triple ceremony, rubbed his hands briskly and exclaimed: "Now, if I can get my five other children on the next trip, everything will be fine."

Papa Dinell took the credit for promoting the three ceremonies and with a fine sense of responsibility, bought a house and converted it into three apartments as a wedding gift. He also studded the bill for an open house party with 400 guests and an orchestra.

Married were Lawrence, 25, and Yolanda Loretta, Coraopolis; Joseph, 23, to Antoinette Magleri, Coraopolis; and daughter, Virginia, 21, to Albert Dalenzi, of Sewickley. The couples plan a joint honeymoon trip to New York. Ages of the five other children range from 8 to 19.

Byrd Finds Little America Has Moved Four Miles Since 1929

LITTLE AMERICA.—A Mariner plane of the western task group has discovered a new bay in an exploratory flight over the Knox coast area of Wilkesland, Rear-Adm. Richard E. Byrd announced.

The bay, 200 miles wide east to west and 60 miles deep north to south, was mapped during a flight, Byrd told reporters.

The western group also discovered that there is a peninsula west of Adelle coast, where earlier maps had shown a bay, Byrd said. The admiral displayed a map of the Bay of Whales and the Little America area, prepared by Dr. Paul Siple, showing that the first Little America had moved 4 1/2 miles westward since 1929.

The entrance to the Bay of Whales is now only 904 feet wide, Byrd said, and Siple estimated that the bay walls are closing in at a rate of 4 1/2 feet per day. The latter measurement was made at a point along the tractor trail between the bay water and tent town.

Old Model T Auto Parts Are Big Help to Fire Department

MEMPHIS, TENN.—The model T Ford is a virtual museum piece, but delegates to a fire conference here were told how the T is being used effectively in three home-made fire-fighting inventions.

In one case, Model T valve springs were used to separate plates in a device over which hose was laid at points of friction when surging. The springs take up the surge and save the hose.

In a second case, a model T spindle and wheel have been adapted as a one-man, hand-powered hose re-winder.

A third invention mounts a model T starter to power a pumper reel for one-man re-winding.

Alexander Graham Bell Right Smart Man, Oldtimer Admits

HOLDEN, ME. — Howard S. Nauler, "nearly 90," was coaxed by his family into making a telephone call—the first in his life—to an 81-year-old crows who had never before used the contraption, either.

Thomas R. Merritt, 81, of Brewer, said he couldn't hear Nauler any too well, but agreed with him that inventor Alexander Graham Bell—born 100 years ago—had been a right smart man.

Anywhere You Look There's Oil

But Most Surprising of All Locations Is High in Colorado Clouds.

HAMILTON, COLO.—Look where you will—in the Pacific ocean, off the coast of California, in the jungles of South America, in the dust bowl of Oklahoma—you can always find oil fields.

Travel the world over and you will never see one in a more surprising location than the Wilson Creek field of Colorado. Anyone but an oil man, who takes his oil wherever he can find it, would wonder how the field ever was discovered in the first place.

For Wilson Creek sits precariously in the clouds on the continental divide, 8,378 feet above sea level. It's the highest field in the United States and you take your life in your hands to get these.

You start from Craig, Colo., over the "Little Burma Road," which is called that because it looks like the famous and equally hazardous wartime route over the Himalayas.

Giant Pin Cushions. For 40 breath-taking miles, you wind around towering mountain peaks, looking dizzy off into space, while your ears pop as you gain altitude. You don't see a man-made structure the entire trip until suddenly you reach the roof of the continent and there you are at Wilson Creek where oil derricks stick crazily out from the mountainside like pins in giant pin cushions.

These wells are on shelves carved out of the sides of the peaks. A false move at any of these sites would send a careless man spinning a thousand feet down to a rocky canyon floor.

Amazingly there have been no such false moves to this day at Wilson Creek.

The nation's highest oil field was discovered in 1898 and until the mammoth development began two years ago at nearby Rangely field it was the biggest producing area in Colorado.

No Pumping Problem. Gaining access to Wilson Creek involved a major feat in road engineering. Even after the road was finished, there remained the gargantuan task of keeping it clear of snowdrifts. Up here at the top of the continent a 14-inch snow in mid-May isn't unusual. There's an airfield for emergency use.

The Texas Co. and the California Co. a subsidiary of Standard Oil of California, developed Wilson Creek. There's no pumping problem. The oil just flows downhill to the nearest refineries.

Wilson Creek's 29 wells produce about 7,000 barrels of oil a day in the summertime from the Morrison and Sundance sands at depths of 6,000 to 7,000 feet. In winter, the paraffin in the crude gets stiff from the cold and hampers the flow of the oil.

This oil flows by gravity from the wells to the gathering tanks and from there the Texas Co. sends its share rocketing on downhill to a refinery at Craig. From Wilson Creek to Craig is a drop of 2,000 feet.

Woman Kills Her Baby Boy, Feared Father Would Take Him

WEBB CITY, MO.—A 36-year-old mother tearfully related that she had shot and killed her baby son, police said, because she thought her husband was going to take the child away from her.

Prosecuting Attorney Ralph Baird said Mrs. Ruth Gilbert Hampton signed a statement in which she said that she first sent three bullets into the six-weeks-old infant's body and then turned the revolver on herself. She suffered powder burns.

A quarrel with her husband, Tom Hampton, a truck driver, preceded the shooting, Baird said Mrs. Hampton told him. The prosecuting attorney said he would file murder charges against the mother.

Eight Youth Attend State Fellowship

Eight young people from the Westminster Fellowship of the local Presbyterian Church attended the annual conference of the Westminster Fellowship of the Synod of Michigan which was held in the First Presbyterian Church, Bay City, April 11-13.

Betty Decker, Gerry Prieskorn, James Wallace and Don Karr attended throughout the conference. Edward Golding, Duane Kettlewell, Roger Little and Dick Wallace attended the Saturday sessions and evening banquet, the attendance of which was 500.

The first four delegates were entertained in the home of Glenn Folkert, formerly of Cass City. The local group gave reports at their Sunday evening meeting upon their return.

Heap Big Talk Has One-Way Tongue When It Comes to Cash

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—An elderly Indian sat at the desk of G. L. Mathews, chief deputy for the Collector of Internal Revenue, seeking aid in filling out the income tax return.

"How much did you earn?" Mathews asked.

"Ugh," replied the Indian.

"What did you raise, or sell?" persisted Mathews.

"Ugh," said the redman.

"You'll have to tell me," Mathews retorted. "Maybe you have a refund coming."

"How much, and when do I get it?" demanded the Indian in perfect English.

Helicopter Rises 18,950 Feet For World Altitude Record

DAYTON, OHIO.—An unofficial world altitude record for helicopters of 18,950 feet was set by Maj. Ernest Cassell, the army's No. 1 test pilot.

A National Aeronautical association observer in an accompanying B-25 bomber announced that the figure, far beyond the previous record of 11,243 feet, would be certified to the association for entry in its records.

QUARTERLY SUMMARY OF BENEFITS PAID IN SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

The quarterly summary of benefits in force for the period ending March 31, 1947, announced by Joseph W. Ramsey, manager of the local office of the Social Security Administration, showed a gain of \$2,089.41 a month in Tuscola County over the figures of March 31, 1946.

The present monthly benefits for this county are \$7,109.57, going to 177 retired workers, 56 widows over 65, 115 children, 21 widows over 65, 34 widows with children.

In addition, six claims for lump-sum payments, in those cases where there was no one eligible for monthly payments, were paid an aggregate amount of \$764.70 in Tuscola County during the first three months of 1947.

The payment of benefits to insured workers for permanent and total disability through the expansion of the present Federal Government system of old-age and survivors insurance is one of the recommendations of the Social Security Board in its eleventh and last annual report, Mr. Ramsey said today.

In July of 1946 the board was abolished, its functions transferred to the Federal Security Agency, and its organization designated as the Social Security Administration. The current report, required of the board under the Social Security Act, is for the fiscal year 1945-46.

In making its recommendation for the inclusion of disability insurance, the board said that the wage loss suffered by permanently disabled workers and their families probably runs from \$1,500,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000 a year.

Another recommendation of the board calls for the extension of old-age and survivors insurance to all gainfully employed workers. Workers not at present able to earn protection under this program include those employed in agriculture, domestic service, non-profit organizations and Government service, and the self-employed.

Mr. Ramsey pointed out that this recommendation was based on 10 years of administrative experience, which had demonstrated the feasibility of extending the insurance system to the groups now without its protection.

In addition to protecting the groups now not covered, the extension of the program would reduce the number of persons who lose their rights to insurance benefits by shifting in and out of covered employment, he added.

A third major recommendation calls for changes in the method by which old-age and survivors insurance benefits are figured, to increase the amount of the benefits, particularly for low-paid workers. The general level of insurance benefits should be raised, the report states, largely because of increased living costs.

Other recommendations of the board call for increasing from \$3,000 to \$3,600 a year the wages that may be credited to a worker's account, thus expanding the base for determination of benefits, and an increase in the amount of earnings a beneficiary may receive in covered employment without having benefits suspended.

The board also recommended reduction of the qualifying age for all women beneficiaries from 65 to 60 years.

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Provides Needed Water

An adequate supply of water, at the proper temperature, must be provided laying hens to get maximum egg production. Farmers who have electrically enjoy an advantage in meeting this goal, since it makes possible the winter use of a pressure water system for chicken houses, and provides the current needed for operating drinking water at the desired temperatures. Such a pressure system, with water piped to all places on the farm where a supply of water is needed, saves farm families considerable work and many unnecessary steps.

Hearing Casualties

The Veterans' administration indicates that at least 40,000 war-deafened veterans were added by the war to the ranks of the hard of hearing.

HOLBROOK

The W. S. C. S. of the Holbrook Methodist Church will meet at the church on Tuesday, April 22. Potluck dinner at noon. Quilting will be the work for the day. Everyone welcome.

On Monday evening Mrs. Peter Rienstra and sons, Mrs. Albert Hill and daughters, Pauline and Barbara, Myrtle Souden and Jean Dodge, all of Cass City, called on Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trathen.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Smith of Shabbona visited Sunday at the Gordon Jackson home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Guinther visited Sunday at the John Brown home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Howey of Detroit spent the week end at the Charles Morrish home.

PLEASANT HOME HOSPITAL

Patients in the hospital on Wednesday afternoon were: Mrs. Anna Musiel of Silverwood; Herman Beach of Akron; Mrs. Floyd Clark of Fenton; Mrs. Frank Endler of Owendale; Mrs. Anna Everts of Vassar; Mrs. Harry Hickey of Fairgrove; Mary Ellen VanBuren of Caro; Stanley Wasserman, Mrs. E. P. Cook and baby girl of Cass City; Miss Edith Slack of Deford; Mrs. Edna Robinson of Gageton.

Patients discharged the past week were: Mrs. Earl Spaulding of Plymouth; Alvin Suerynck, James Osborn of Gageton; Nancy Ann Chard, Mrs. Franklin Lawson of Snover; Doris Asher of Birmingham (tonsillectomy); Miss Helen Kelley, Mrs. Guy Landon and Mrs. Joseph Windy of Cass City; Mrs. Beatrice Groth and baby of Argyle; Mrs. Rose Nagy and Mrs. Roland Wilson of Caro; Mrs. Lyle Weir of Kingston.

Frank Wright of Cass City expired.

Officer Training Institute Sunday

At 3:00 p. m. on Sunday, elders, trustees and deacons will convene in the First Presbyterian Church, Marlette, for an officer training institute. The convocation speaker will be the Rev. John M. Vander Meulen of Lansing.

Three discussion groups will follow, 4:00-5:00 p. m., "Lay Leadership and Church Membership," led by Rev. A. A. Amstutz of Marlette; "The Church's Educational Program," led by Arthur Holmberg of Cass City; and "Financial Support for the Program — or Church Finance," led by Kenneth Kerr of Caro.

Supper at 5:00 p. m., fellowship and reports. Closing devotional at 6:10 p. m., and adjournment at 6:30 p. m.

Eyes of Sheep

Eyes of sheep are unable to accommodate (change shape of lens) for near and far vision.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—FINAL ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNT

State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro, in said County, on the 15th day of April, A. D. 1947.

Present, Hon. Almon C. Pierce, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Levi Bardwell, Deceased.

Earl R. Wilson having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, that the 7th day of May, A. D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ALMON C. PIERCE, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. DOROTHY REAVEY, Register of Probate.

MORRIS HOSPITAL

Patients in the hospital Wednesday afternoon were: Mrs. Anna Biro of Kingston (stroke); Mrs. Margaret Perciful of Alexandria, Ind. (surgery); Rev. G. A. Bush of Gageton (surgery); Mrs. Elvora Beach of Gageton with a fractured hip; Mrs. Martha Summers, George Knight, R. S. Proctor, Kenneth Dodge (surgery) and Mrs. Melvin Whitaker (surgery), all of Cass City.

Philip Wright of Cass City expired.

Mrs. Harold Thane of Caro expired.

Patients discharged the past week were: Mrs. Irene Webster and Mrs. Millard Knuckles of Cass City; Marilyn Thane of Caro (burns).

Vegetable Storage

Both onions and potatoes do best under cool storage of around 40 degrees, but onions keep best if the humidity is 60 per cent or drier, while potatoes keep well in a more damp atmosphere to prevent shrinkage or shriveling.

Marlette Livestock Sales Company

Market report April 14, 1947.

Top veal 23.00-24.25
Fair to good 20.00-23.00
Seconds 16.50-20.00
Common 11.00-16.00
Deacons 1.00-19.00

Best butcher cattle 20.00-21.25
Fair to good 18.00-20.00
Medium 15.00-17.50
Common 12.50-14.50
Feeder cattle 40.00-81.00

Best butcher bulls 16.00-17.40
Medium 14.00-15.00
Common 12.50-13.50
Stock bulls 50.00-94.00
Best beef cows 15.00-16.20
Fair to good 13.00-14.50
Cutters 11.50-12.50
Canners 9.00-10.50
Dairy cows 100.00-150.00
Best lambs 17.50-19.00
Common 15.00-16.50
Straight hogs 22.00-24.60
Roughs 17.25-20.00

Sale every Monday at 2 p. m.

Caro Livestock Auction Yards

Market report April 15, 1947.

Best veal 22.00-25.00
Fair to good 20.00-21.50
Common kind 18.50-19.50
Lights 18.00 down
Deacons 2.00-16.50

Best butcher steers 21.00-24.25
Fair to good 18.50-20.60
Common kind 14.50-17.50

Best butcher heifers 19.00-20.50
Common butcher heifers 16.25-18.50

Best butcher cows 14.10-15.30
Fair to good 12.90-13.80
Cutters 11.00-12.30
Canners 8.60-10.50

Best butcher bulls 14.90-16.75
Common butcher bulls 13.00-14.50
Stock bulls 37.00-105.00
Feeders 31.00-86.00
Hogs 22.40-23.50
Heavies 21.00-22.00
Roughs 17.25-20.00

For pickup, phone Cass City 102F6, H. Irzer.

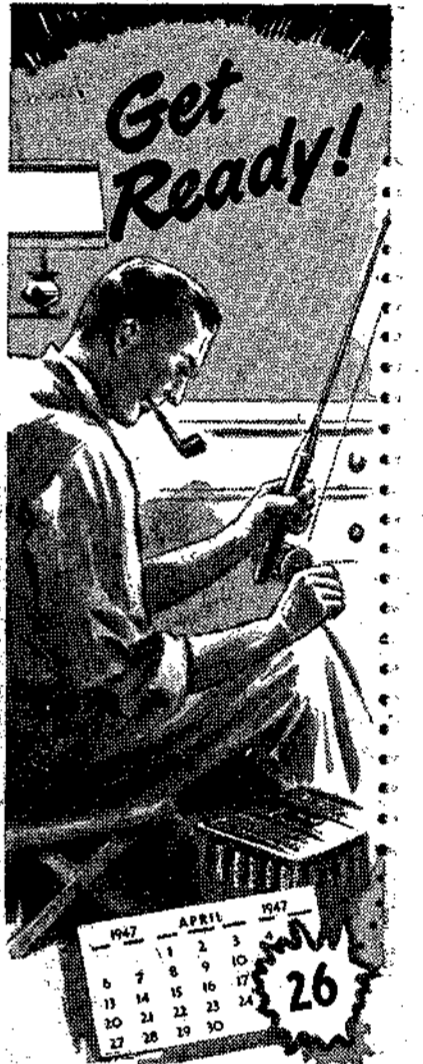
Floor Cracks
One of the most common causes of cracks between flooring strips is the use of improperly seasoned wood for sub-flooring which later dries and shrinks. Hardwood flooring nowadays is scientifically dried at the factory. Thus the change in seasons has no perceptible effect on the wood.

Cemetery Memorials

Largest and Finest Stock Ever in This Territory at Caro, Michigan.

Charles F. Mudge
Local Representative
Phone 99F14

A. B. Cumings
CARO, MICHIGAN
PHONE 458



It won't be long now! Saturday, April 26th, is Michigan's opening date for trout. So get your tackle in shape. Invite a friend. And plan to fish one of the many famous trout streams right here in Michigan where accommodations are available. Write for FREE Michigan fishing guide.

MICHIGAN TOURIST COUNCIL

ROOM 6, CAPITOL BLDG., LANSING 1, MICHIGAN

FOR SALE

Public Auction!

Wednesday, April 30
AT 1:30 P. M.

Brick School Building

With one acre of land, clear title, warranty deed.
Good condition, easily converted into a house.
One basement furnace, good condition.

LOCATION
Lamotte Township, two miles west of Snover, one and one-half miles north.
Known as the Lamotte District No. 1, School

AUCTIONEER, WM. TURNBULL