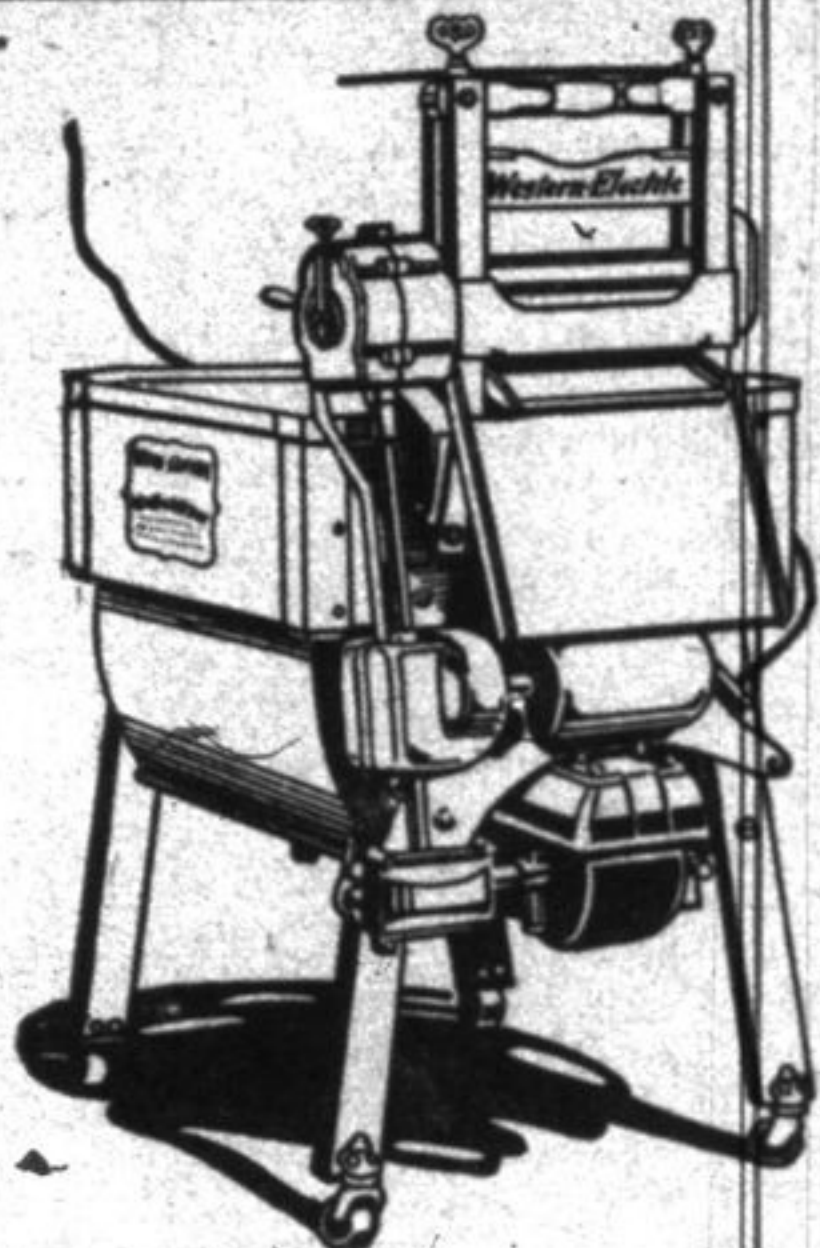


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COLLECTION OF TAXES STARTS THIS WEEK

The Books Will Be Kept in County Collector's Office; Two Weeks to Pay

The work of collecting the 1920 taxes for Waukegan and Lake county will start this week according to an official statement made by County Treasurer Roy W. Bracher.

He says the plan followed this year will be somewhat different than that of other years. He plans to have offices maintained in each town in the county and will name a collector for each office, as heretofore, but the tax books will not be sent out as has been done before. Instead of this plan each collector will be given tax receipts.

Bills will be sent out to all taxpayers who then will go directly to the collector, pay the tax, and receive the receipt which has been made out in the county treasurer's office. This will have the tendency of expediting the work to a considerable extent.

In the past it has been the plan to leave the taxbooks with the individual collectors for a period of two months or more. This year the receipts will be left with the collectors for two weeks afterward they will be sent back to the county treasurer's office. Taxpayers who do not avail themselves of the opportunity to pay within the first two weeks in their own communities then will have to go to Waukegan to pay.

By keeping the taxbooks in the office of the county treasurer it will be possible to accept money and make out duplicate tax receipts for people who may find it more convenient to pay in that manner.

In the majority of towns in the county the collector will be placed in the banks.

Mr. Bracher is of the opinion that the plan that is to be followed this year will expedite the collection of taxes to a great extent and at the same time will reduce the cost of collection. Mrs. E. J. Grundy, cashier of the North Shore Trust company, has been appointed as the local collector, and will have the receipts at her office in the bank ready for payments, beginning tomorrow.

TAKE STEPS TO PAVE ROAD THROUGH ZION

Mayor Clendenin Says City Will Grant Permission for the Project

Hopes for the completion this year of the mile and a half stretch of pavement on Sheridan road through Zion, never wore brighter than they are at the present time, according to Supervisor George Bairdow and Secretary E. H. Clifford, of the Waukegan-North Chicago Chamber of Commerce who paid a visit to Zion with Mayor W. Hurd Clendenin of that city.

As a result of this conference they say they received positive assurance from Mr. Clendenin that Zion will pave with oiled macadam the half mile stretch of Sheridan road which runs through the city proper, this to be done providing they are not asked to help pave the remaining mile outside the business and residence section.

Mr. Clifford says that steps will be taken at once to raise \$15,000 by personal subscription from the people of North Shore cities. Zion excluded, between and including Chicago and Milwaukee. This \$15,000, it is felt, will be sufficient to pave a half mile of road. It is expected that the state will find some means of paving the remaining half mile.

ALBERT HALL NAMED SMITH'S ASSISTANT

Young Waukegan Man Appointed To Office of Assistant State's Attorney

Attorney Albert Hall is to be the Assistant State's Attorney of Lake county in place of Ralph Dady who, when the Board of Supervisors a few months ago refused to raise the salary of the assistant from \$2400 a year to \$3,000 announced that he would retire March 1st.

Mr. Hall assumes the position on the basis of \$2400 a year which was the amount fixed by the supervisors by refusing to make the change asked for the state's attorney and his assistant at the time the request was made in December.

Mr. Hall is well known in Waukegan as he has lived there a greater part of his life, having been prominent in high school matters where he was quite a noted athlete, and also at Illinois university. He graduated from the university and has been practicing law in Waukegan for about two years. He is the eldest son of John E. Hall, who for many years was connected with the American Steel & Wire, and was foreman of the Rod mill. The young Mr. Hall lives on North County street and has been engaged in the private practice of law up to the present time.

He is commander of the American Legion of Waukegan.

THE PROPER METHOD OF COMPUTING YOUR INCOME TAX

Take your income and add the number of your house, and divide by the size of your hat, plus your age. Then subtract your automobile number; if you have none, your telephone number will do just as well. Add the number of the children you have, less last month's gas bill, less the average weekly number of street car trips you have made in the three fiscal years immediately preceding the war. Multiply by your mother-in-law's age, minus depreciation and repairs. Deduct your life insurance premium, less freight and cartage, plus the number of your watch, and pay 6 per cent of the remainder. If you make a mistake you are liable to go to jail.—House Organ of U. S. Rubber Co.

Here Is One of Hoover's 3,500,000 Invisible Guests



Mothers Carrying Their Dying Babies in Their Arms, Trudging From Place to Place in Search of Food for Their Little Ones, Stumble by Thousands into European Relief Council's Food Kitchens, Which Are Keeping a Generation of European Children Alive.

CHILD'S LIFE COSTS \$10

Illinois in Final Drive to Raise \$1,000,000 for Starving Children of Central and Eastern Europe.

Illinois is expected to contribute \$1,000,000 to the European Relief council's \$23,000,000 fund that is to be used in saving the lives of some 3,500,000 children in the hunger-ravaged countries of Europe. "We have been asked by Herbert Hoover, chairman, to give sufficient funds with which to entertain 100,000 'Invisible Guests' through the winter and until the next harvest," says A. A. Carpenter, chairman of the council's committee in this state. "At a rationing cost of \$10.00 each, this means that a hundred thousand lives have been placed in our keeping. I cannot believe that our people will withhold funds that mean life to little ones."

State headquarters are maintained at 205 North Michigan avenue, Chicago. General Chas. G. Dawes, treasurer, is receiving donations at the Central Trust company. Other prominent men and women who are cooperating with Mr. Carpenter and General Dawes are: Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, Harry A. Wheeler, Julius Rosenwald, Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, Mrs. James W. Morrison, and Mrs. Russell Tyson.

In a statement of the work to be done, Mr. Carpenter says:

"While Americans have all they can eat, there are three and a half million children starving in central and eastern Europe. Since 1918 Herbert Hoover has been engaged in feeding a supplementary meal a day to the neediest children in the war-devastated regions of the continent. If his work does not go on, these millions will surely die. The character of Europe's future citizenship will then be definitely impaired. What children are left will grow weak in body and spirit and full of hatred for the society that cheated them of life's barest necessities."

"\$10.00 for a Child."

"Ten dollars will keep a child alive until the next harvest. By contributing ten dollars to the Hoover fund, you will entertain an 'Invisible Guest'—one of Europe's starving children."

"Mr. Hoover is asking \$33,000,000 from the people of America. Illinois, Chicago excluded, is expected to give \$1,000,000 of this sum. If every one in the state who could afford it would invite an 'Invisible Guest,' the quota would be quickly oversubscribed."

"Nothing could be more practical than the relief work carried on by the Hoover organization. The system is one perfected by the organization under Mr. Hoover's direction, after six years' experience in feeding the stricken people of Europe. Only the most concentrated food is supplied—flour, rice, beans, condensed milk and lard. It is bought in wholesale quantities by expert buyers on the narrowest margin obtainable. It is shipped in bulk shipments and then, when possible, in cargo lots. It is distributed under the most rigid governmental supervision to the kitchens where it is prepared into meals for the children. At every stage precautions are taken to prevent pilfering or wastage."

"The meals are prepared according to a uniform and carefully worked out formula, which gives the maximum caloric value and assures maximum assimilation. Only those children who are suffering from undernourishment are fed and they are all given regular medical examinations by native doctors, so that as soon as a child reaches the prescribed weight he must drop out and allow another to take his place. Finally, the children must eat their meal on the premises where it is provided, and under supervision."

All of this work, from first to last, is conducted with an overhead expenditure of only two and one-half per cent. For every dollar contributed ninety-seven and one-half cents reaches the child in Europe in the form of food. That this must be so is shown by the fact that one dollar will feed one child for one month."

CORN FOR STARVING

Illinois School Children Sending Grain to Hungering Little Europeans.

FARMERS ARE GENEROUS

European Relief Council Launches Campaign to Share Illinois' Surplus Grain With 3,500,000 Starving Children of Europe.

Thousands of Illinois school children are enrolling in the "bring some corn to school" campaign launched by the European Relief council. The corn is coming from the bursting corn bins of the state. Realizing that thousands of farmers are "grain poor" and that their only way of helping the 3,500,000 starving children of central and eastern Europe is to make their contributions in corn, meal or even eggs, the European Relief council is organizing the schools of the state as receiving centers.

Under the leadership of C. C. Coventry of Olney, one of the food administrators during the war, the farmers of the state are lining up with their surplus grain. The corn in most cases will be carried to school by children either in boxes or baskets. As the contributions accumulate the loads of grain will be turned over to the several county Hoover chairmen, who in turn will work out plans for centralizing the grain for shipment.

Illinois' quota of \$1,000,000, which is being raised by a day to day intensive campaign in all its towns, cities and villages, is still far from realization. The impetus given the state's farmers by the accepting of grain in lieu of money is expected to bring Illinois across the million-dollar line, however.

"The grain collections will start in earnest January 19, and continue through the month," explained A. A. Carpenter, Illinois chairman of the European Relief council.

"Every farmer will be asked to haul a load of corn to market or allow his children to bring what they can to school. Bankers, business men, farm advisors, grain elevator men and county chairmen of the European Relief council will be ready to co-operate with him in the disposal of the grain. Through various agencies the corn will be turned into money to buy bread for the starving European children."

"In addition to grain there are also eggs. The farmers' wives will be able to contribute their share by sending as many eggs as they can spare to school with their children or bringing them to the Hoover receiving stations that are being established."

This plan for making possible a more generous contribution to the needy children of the old world, is one of many devised by the Illinois committee to secure the greatest contribution from the citizenship of the state.

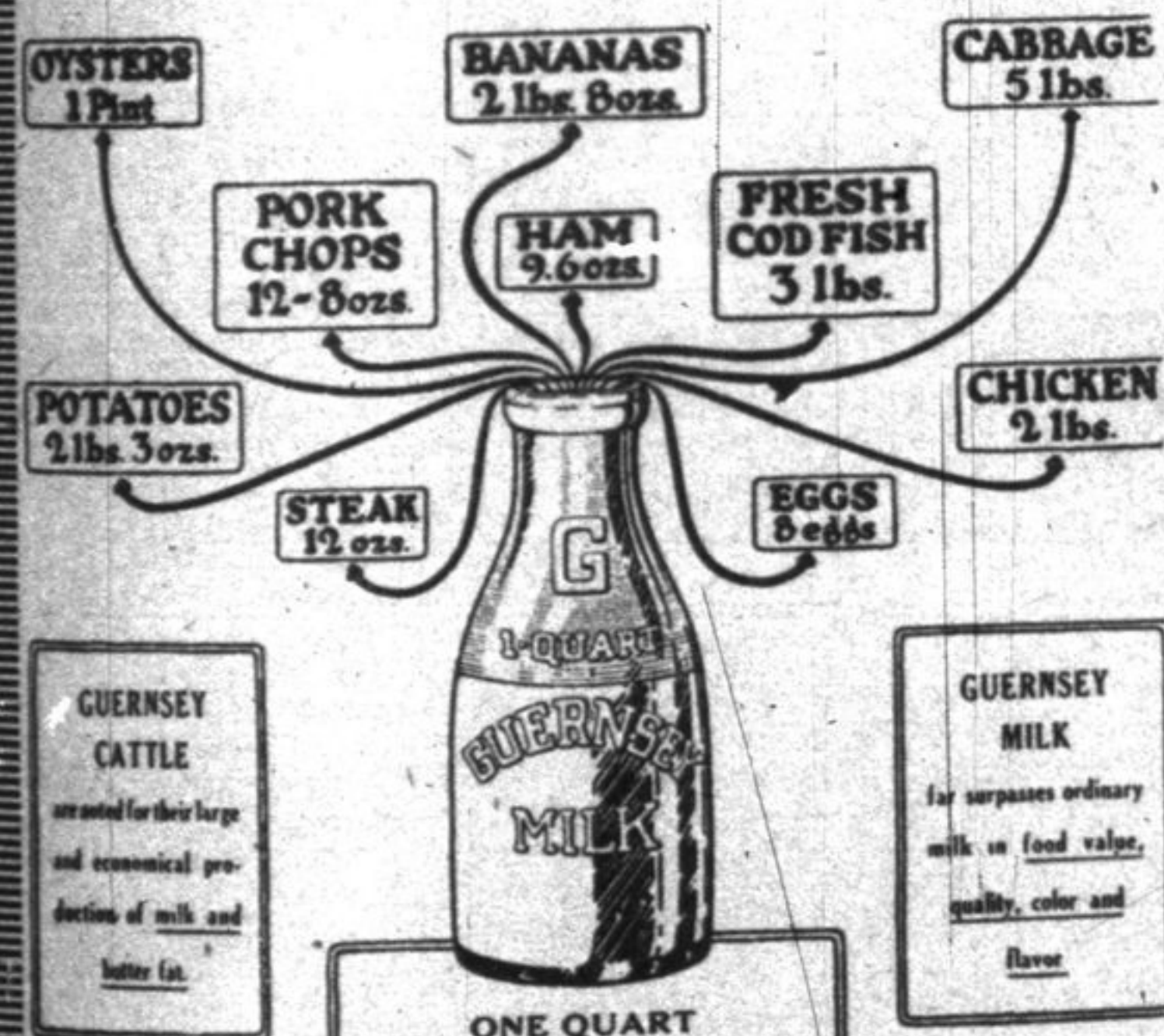
The European Relief council is made up of the American Relief Administration, American Red Cross, American Friends Service Committee, Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, Knights of Columbus, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

The council's distribution of food, medical supplies and clothing, knows no racial or religious lines. Children in need are relieved. Germany, Austria, Poland, Czechoslovakia and the smaller countries of war-depleted and famine-stricken Europe are recipients of Mr. Hoover's carefully organized and efficiently managed charity.

Red Cross to Donate Funds

Officials of the Red Cross have suggested that local chapters throughout the state donate such funds as remain unused in their treasuries to the European Relief Council. These funds may be sent to General Charles G. Dawes at the Central Trust Company, Chicago, who will turn them over to Mr. Hoover for use in Europe.

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Although there has been a great lack of production in this country, the president elect has not complained of any shortage of advice. The law of gravitation has been claimed to be universal, but there are a lot of prices which it does not yet control.

It is denied that Mr. Harding's houseboat has been explained of for overspeeding.