

Glass Works Is Host to 450 Veteran Employes at Dinner; Erie Railroad Head Is Speaker

Impressive Annual Event Honors Men Characterized as "Backbone of the Industry"; Is 64th Anniversary for Organization; 92 New Members Added to Veteran Classification; Tribute Paid Workers

Upwards of 450 employes of Corning Glass Works with 15 or more years' service and described by President Amory Houghton as "the backbone of the industry" were present for the impressive dinner held Thursday evening at the Masonic Cathedral celebrating the 64th anniversary of Corning's leading industry. The attendance was the largest ever recorded for one of these anniversary dinners given by the company to its veteran employes there being 92 new members added this year to the veteran classification, having completed 15 years of service with the glass works.

In addition to the large number present the names of veteran employes at the Wellsboro, Pa., and Rhode Island divisions were included in the printed programs, many of these being known here. These anniversary dinners have come to mean the outstanding event in the year's social calendar for Corning Glass Works employes who hold various affairs during the course of a year. It is only those who have been employed for 15 years or longer who are privileged to attend the anniversary banquet, however, and the keen anticipation of the enjoyable event was reflected in the faces and conversations of these valued employes as they gathered in groups preceding the dinner. The employes have been classified by years, the outstanding division, and naturally the smallest, being those with a record of 55 years' service. There are four in this classification. The new classifications were introduced at the banquet and the smallest representation was in the 45 years class. Frank H. Haradon having the honor of being the new member. There are two others with this classification.

Partners in Work Although these men and women work together in the same plant day by day where they see each other often, the gathering at the anniversary dinner was more in the nature of a reunion. All distinction and position is forgotten and the humblest employes rank with the highest official in the good fellowship in evidence at every table. The tables were arranged in classification of years. The speaker for this year's affair was President C. E. Denney of the Erie Railroad who talked briefly on the railroad problems of today. He spoke at greater length along a lighter vein telling various humorous incidents of his

railroad experience and his occasional references to well known members of the glass works family kept his hearers in almost continuous laughter. President Amory Houghton presided at the dinner his brief remarks being on the introduction of the speaker. Preceding the talk however, the diners were entertained with music and songs by the Glass Works orchestra more familiarly known as the Pyrex Pyrates. The Sterling Singers under the leadership of Lloyd Welsh also entertained with quartet selections including some novelty numbers. The dinner was prepared and served under the direction of Frits Barr, Glass Works chef.

Mr. Houghton introducing the speaker expressed pleasure at seeing so large a number present and remarked that it was the most important and pleasant occasion during the Glass Works year. He added that seldom does the organization have the opportunity to gather so many employes together at one time. In presenting the speaker he said, motioning to Mr. Denney, "to you I present the backbone of the Corning Glass Works," and then waving his hand toward the group said, "and to you I present the president of the Erie Railroad, Charles E. Denney."

In opening his short talk which was interspersed throughout with humor, Mr. Denney stated, "your company changed hit or miss night communication in railroad to the status it is today. Every employe has had a part in making railroad signal glass and has been a real factor in making railroads safe for travel.

"It is great," he said, "to be a member of this veterans' organization. You were qualified and loyal or your own actions would have terminated your connection with the firm. The success of the management depends," he commented, "upon the ability and loyalty of the employes."

The speaker then remarked that he was of the opinion the local industry was fortunate in not being in the slump in which many other industries have found themselves.

President Denney spoke briefly of the veteran association of the Erie Railroad which holds an annual outing each year. At the outing the past Summer he explained,

Presides at Dinner



AMORY HOUGHTON

three watches were given to employes present. The first was given to the oldest employe present and he said "a boy of only 99 years stepped forth" to receive the prize. The second was given to the oldest employe in years of service and "a boy 79 years old received this gift. The third was presented to the employe present who had the largest family and one member stepped forward claiming the prize with eight children. Before the presentation could be made, however, a section foreman made his way to the front and introduced his wife and 15 children. "If there is any man here tonight who can equal that record I will give him my watch," President Denney smilingly promised.

Value of Veterans Stressing the value of veteran employes the speaker said: "The success of any company depends first on the management and their success depends upon the employes. I have had some success in railroading and I attribute this success to my good judgment in selecting good bosses. I believe you men here tonight have shown that same good judgment. An organization that is manned by veterans has employes who believe in it and brag about it."

At this point Denney announced his age as 53 and he asked all those who had been in the Glass Works employ that length of time to stand. Fred F. Duerlein, Frank J. Hultman, George T. Miles and William P. Rottel responded and they were paid a glowing tribute by the speaker.

Speaking of the problems of the railroad brought about because of competition through waterways and motor vehicle transports President Denney explained that the railroads are striving to furnish the public with the fastest, safest and most dependable method of transportation both for passenger and freight service. He described the railroads as the backbone of transportation throughout the nation and said that they would remain so despite new methods that have been tried. He said that the railroads need reorganization explaining that if the development of the highway motor vehicles had preceded the railroad this method of transportation would have been developed along entirely different lines. President Denney predicted that the proper regulation of motor trucks would eventually come with resulting benefit to the general public and to the railroads. A number of states have already adopted regulation for trucks. He said that these are not sufficiently enforced to benefit other users of the highways. He expressed a hope that congress would adopt regulations governing inter-state traffic in the use of the highways. The speaker particularly stressed his opposition to government subsidized waterways as not being fair to the railroads.

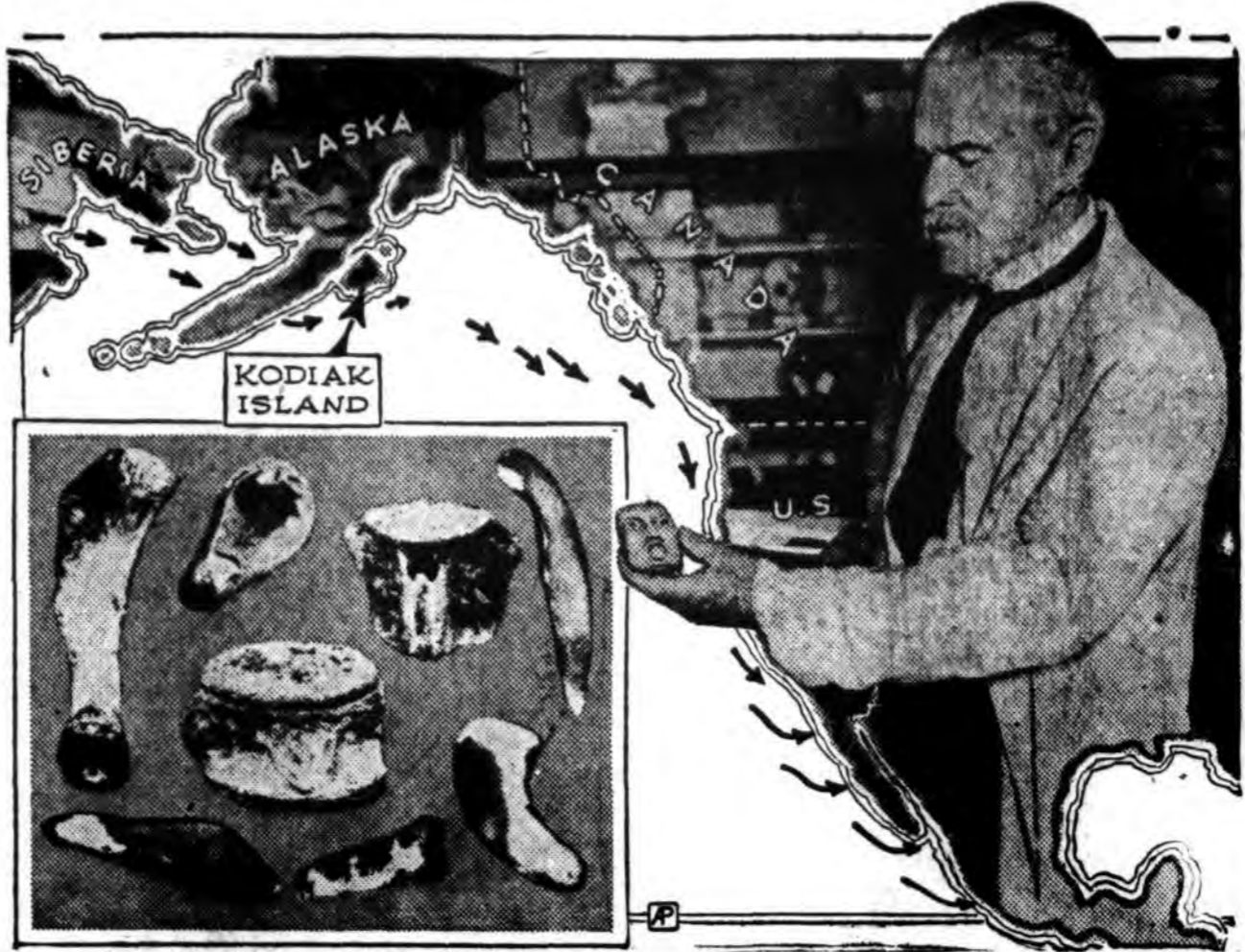
Erge Reductions He commented on the local veterans' organization and said that he felt it to be of great benefit to those included as well as to the company. At one point during his talk he remarked that "the citizen must become tax minded and work for reductions."

Following his talk Dr. E. C. Sullivan presented the service pins to employes. He was assisted by Fred Anderson. At the close of the affair Mr. Houghton read the names of those employes who have passed away since the last banquet. In closing he stated that the Glass Works appreciated the cooperation of employes "during these trying times."

Those seated at the speakers' table were: F. F. Pfeiffer, Dr. J. C. Hostetter, Glen W. Cole, Charles E. Githler, G. B. Hollister, Dr. A. L. Day, Amory Houghton, C. E. Denney, A. D. Falck, Dr. E. C. Sullivan, W. H. Curtiss, John L. Thomas, Arthur A. Houghton, Jr., J. L. Peden, William C. Greene.

Other invited guests present for the banquet were: George Critch of Wellsboro, Pa.; Alfred Vakkal, Hugh Harris, F. F. Jones, L. D. Kimble, R. deB. Wilkerson, Ernest F. Ling, W. C. Webber,

Alaskan "Ellis Island" Yields Relics Showing Asiatics, Migrated In Waves



Seats and tools made of carved whale vertebrae, and primitive "blackjacks" fashioned from stones and bear legbones (left above) were among relics found by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka (right) on Kodiak island off Alaska. The relics were left by ancient Asiatics who migrated to America by way of Bering sea (map). Dr. Hrdlicka is holding a piece of ivory art found on the island.

By F. E. Colton (Associated Press Science Writer) WASHINGTON (P)—An "Ellis Island" of the ancient past, where early immigrants to America are believed to have stopped off on their way, has given scientists new evidence that the ancestors of the American Indians were Asiatics. This prehistoric immigration station is Kodiak island, off the Alaskan coast, where Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institution, has found remains of ancient peoples who passed southward from Bering Sea. The earliest immigrants passed only a season or two on Kodiak, he says, just long enough for their scouts to explore the mainland to the east and south and to prepare for the next leg of the journey, which they made by skin boats all the way from Siberia to Alaska. Dr. Hrdlicka found scores of old village sites on the island, the

largest of which covers more than 30 acres, indicating it was once thickly settled and probably a diffusion center from which at least a part of North America was peopled by the Indians. The oldest recoverable human remains in the north, he believes, probably are located on Kodiak island and in the nearby Cook's Inlet. Tribe after tribe of Asiatic immigrants passed by way of Kodiak island over a period of many centuries, the latest perhaps arriving about 1,500 years ago. Ruins of their dwellings, graves, tools, weapons and refuse are piled 15 feet deep in places. Skeletons from the graves show that two distinct types of people lived at different times on the island. One, the more ancient, resembles the California Indians, while the other is related to the Aleuts, natives of the Aleutian islands, off Alaska.

The earlier race disappeared from Kodiak island before the latter people appeared. Whether the early people were victims of wholesale massacre, an epidemic or simply migrated elsewhere may never be known. The first Americans had more than mere beginnings of civilization before they left Asia, Dr. Hrdlicka says. In the deeper levels of the old refuse heaps he found ivory images so skillfully carved that they are evidently portraits of individuals, well-made, tastefully decorated implements and slate knives almost as sharp as if made of metal. The latter arrivals apparently were less cultured, for they left cruder relics. Dr. Hrdlicka and three assistants worked nine to 15 hours a day, seven days a week, all summer, yet uncovered only a portion of one of the important village sites on the island.

Prominent Speakers Heard At Wellsboro Republican Rally

WELLSBORO, Nov. 4.—Samuel S. Lewis, secretary of the Pennsylvania department of highways, in addressing a largely attended and enthusiastic Republican rally here Thursday night, showed how a competitive tariff, such as is advocated in the Democratic platform, would adversely affect agriculture, the dairying, glass making, cattle and sheep raising, tanning of leather and other industrial activities in which Tioga county has a vital interest. Prior to the meeting a reception was held at the Penn-Wells hotel. T. A. Orlinton, Republican county chairman, presided over the meeting and introduced, as the first speaker, Philip H. Dewey, of Gaines, secretary of internal affairs, who gave some interesting statistics of the state government and asked for hearty support of the entire Republican ticket. Hon. Horace B. Packey, of Wellsboro, former state senator

and representative in congress, spoke briefly in behalf of sturdy Republicanism. Andrew B. Dunsmore, United States attorney for the middle district of Pennsylvania, reviewed the issues of the campaign and showed the fallacy of voting the Democratic ticket. Mr. Orlinton's Pledge G. Mason Orlinton, of Wellsboro, candidate for the state senate, in his first platform appearance of the campaign, appealed to the voters of his home town and told of the support vouchsafed by the towns and communities of the other counties in his district. Hon. George W. Williams, of Wellsboro, member of the state legislature and candidate for reelection, submitted his record in supporting successful attempts to provide more and better state highways and to enact senate legislation designed to save money to rural townships and the counting.

Van Cise Killing Probe Is Balked

Authorities Trace Down Every Clue Possible but Slayer Remains at Large Steuben County authorities for the past 14 days and most of the nights have worked on every possible clue presented to them in search for the murderer who killed Frank and William Van Cise, Beaman Hollow farmers who were found dead in their little shack near Addison two weeks ago tonight, but as yet have not arrested the killer. Still convinced that the murderer will be found, Sheriff Stanley Hoagland and his deputy sheriffs with District Attorney George W. Pratt, are working on and tracing down every angle possible. People in Steuben County, Chingus County, and in the Southern Tier including Corning have been questioned at length by authorities but no arrests have been made. The authorities have not confined themselves to tracing down one clue but have also worked on tips presented to them by the public. It is said that through the mails, telephones and personal interviews, authorities have received many tips. All have been covered to date, it is said, but without avail. John J. Mackay, Frank S. Conable, Robert Sherwood and W. J. Jones and C. A. Nickoll, the latter two of Bloomfield, N. J. The employes' honor roll of Corning Glass Works now totals about 150 men and women who were given recognition at the dinner Thursday evening. There were 92 new faces at this year's anniversary dinner this being

Republicans On Tour of County

Candidates and Speakers in Motorcade for Two Days; Windup at Bath Steuben County Ex-Service Men's League today launched a motor tour through Steuben County in the interests of Republican candidates. The tour which opened in Wayne this morning in charge of Dr. A. J. Paddock of Bath assisted by Archie Blades of Hornell will be continued until late this evening winding up the campaign tour Saturday evening with an open air meeting in Bath. The motorcade will include the following speakers who will address groups throughout the tour: Earle S. Warner of Phelps, Republican candidate for state senator; Assemblymen J. Austin Otto of Atlanta and W. E. Messer of this city; Congressman Gale H. Stalker, of Elmira, County Clerk Reuben B. Oldfield and District Attorney George W. Pratt. Places visited in order today were: Wayne, Bradford, Savona, Campbell, Painted Post, Hornby, Corning, Caton, Lindley, Addison, Freemen, Woodhull, Jasper, Trounburg, Rexville, Greenwood and Canisteo. Saturday morning the motorcade will travel from Hornell at 9 o'clock; Fremont, 9:45; Arkport, 10:15; Burns, 10:45; Rogersville, 11:15; Perkinsville, 11:45; Wayland, 12:15; Atlanta, 1:25 p. m.; Cohocton, 2; Wallace, 2:30; Avoca; Kanona, 3:30; Wheeler, 4; Prattsburg, 4:30; Putney, 5:15; Hammondsport, 6; Bath, open air meeting at 7:45 o'clock. Airplane registrations in Germany are increasing.

Loses Foot In Hunting Accident

Harold DeGraff Has Member Amputated; Was Holding Dog in Check Harold DeGraff, aged 24, of 137 Charles street, Painted Post, is reported to be resting comfortably at Corning Hospital today following the amputation of his left foot just above the ankle at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The accidental discharge of a .12 gauge shot gun which was laying on the ground beside him mangled the left foot at the ankle and the amputation was considered necessary by attending physicians Dr. Thomas L. McNamara and Dr. E. E. Whipple. Mr. DeGraff was hunting squirrels in the vicinity back of the Erwin station on the Addison-Painted Post highway with Charles and Marlyn Dean, with whom he lives, about 8 o'clock Thursday morning. He was sitting on the ground and holding his dog back from a number of other dogs which happened on the party. As he pulled the dog around to one side, the animal either stepped on the trigger or forced a twig into the trigger of the gun which was set on the ground while the dog was barking in check. The gun discharged and the entire load crashed into the ankle bone. The companions quickly applied a tourniquet to stop the flow of blood and carried him to the car which had been driven near the scene of the accident. He was then rushed to the hospital and the operation performed in the afternoon.

Roosevelt Flays Administration

Continued from page 1 "If," asserted Roosevelt, "the President will turn from his made-to-order statistics, which he so slyly misrepresents and misinterprets, will turn his eyes from his so-called 'backward and crippled countries' and turn to the great and stricken markets of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois and the other great agricultural states; if he will cease his Utopian dreaming of inventions 'hidden in the lockers of science' that are going to make us rich, and turn to the true lessons of American history and the real worlds of the founders of the republic, he will know what the American system really is." Sitting in the "golden horse" of the opera house and hearing him for the first time during this campaign, was Mr. Roosevelt's widowed mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt. Before appearing at the opera house, Mr. Roosevelt motored through Newark and Jersey City, N. J., where he was cheered by large crowds.

Addison Leads In Membership Race

Epworth Leagues of Corning Sub-district Hold Meeting in Village Addison Epworth League continues in the lead in the attendance contest sponsored by the Epworth Leagues of Corning Sub-District in their Institute, which held another session Thursday evening at the Addison Methodist Episcopal Church. The Institute will meet at Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Corning next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock where the Hon. Ben H. Spence, of Toronto, Canada, will talk to the young people on the Canadian Liquor System prior to the institute meeting. All the young people's organization in this section of all denominations have been invited to attend. Painted Post League had charge of the entertainment Thursday evening and staged a mock funeral which provided much amusement.

Bath Man Moves To Rochester

Fred R. Hall Gets Promotion; James Crowl of Lawrenceville Named Successor BATH, Nov. 4.—Fred R. Hall for the past two years local representative of the Mutual Life Insurance Company has received promotion with the company and will shortly remove to Rochester. His successor here will be James Crowl of Lawrenceville. Town Board to Meet The Bath town board will meet at the office of the town clerk, Wednesday, November 9, canvass the vote in the town and then report in session the balance of the week as a board of town auditors. Persons having bills against the town should present them to members of the town board before November 10.

Close Contest In Michigan Forecast

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(P)—Senator Couzens, (R., Mich.) on Thursday told newspapermen that Governor Roosevelt would carry Detroit by a majority of over 100,000 but that Michigan would repeal the prohibition amendment in the state constitution and the enforcement act next Tuesday. "The Republicans always have carried the state by tremendous majorities, around 500,000, and it seems," Couzens said, "almost inconceivable that there could be a turnover which would give the state to Governor Roosevelt. But in my judgment, Wayne county, which is Detroit, will give Roosevelt this year a majority of 100,000 to 150,000. So far as the state is concerned, I think it will be very close." Discussing the state prohibition law, Couzens said: "There is every evidence that the Michigan state prohibition amendment in the constitution and the enforcement act will be repealed."

Withdraw Before Case Was Tried

James O. Sebring and G. Lauriston Walsh, attorneys for the defendants in the negligence action brought by John L. Thomas against Deyo Clark and Harold Jayson, this city, which was on trial at the local term of County Court Thursday, announced today they withdrew as attorneys for Jayson before the trial actually proceeded. At the opening of the case, the attorneys asked that the case against defendant Clark be discontinued since he was neither owner or driver of the machine which collided with the Thomas car. Both attorneys then immediately withdrew as defending Jayson since he was not in court and judgment by default was taken against Jayson. The jury after hearing plaintiff witnesses in the case awarded Mr. Thomas \$500 damages.

Deaths-Funerals

John H. Bellinger The funeral of John H. Bellinger will be held from the late home, Imperial avenue, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Dr. George C. Horter, pastor of the Painted Post Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Wellsboro, Pa. Mrs. J. M. Strayer Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. J. M. Strayer of Jersey Shore, Pa. Mrs. Strayer died last Sunday at the Sanford Hospital in Jersey Shore after a short illness. The funeral was held Tuesday with the Rev. Charles Dunlap, pastor of the Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Jersey Shore Cemetery. Mrs. Strayer is survived by her husband, J. M. Strayer of Jersey Shore, Pa.; by two daughters, Mrs. Mary Kirk of Cleveland, O., and Mrs. John Farr of Bath; by two step-daughters, Miss Anna Strayer and Mrs. Ashur Bubb, of Jersey Shore; one son Harry Culver of this city and a sister Mrs. Adda Raelford of Elmira. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Culver and daughter Marjorie of East Second street have returned home after attending the funeral.

Draw New Jury Panel to Hear Blackmail Case

District Attorney George W. Pratt, County Judge Edwin S. Brown and Court Attendants Make Selection Here for Retrial of Case JURY WAS IN DISAGREEMENT Acquired Tony Ruocco of Charge Here After Week's Trial and Refused to Agree in Case of Ralph Farrado; Demanded \$200 From Local Woman

A new panel of jurors were selected by Districted Attorney George W. Pratt, County Judge Edwin S. Brown and court attendants in County Court here Thursday afternoon for the trial of Ralph Farrado, Corning youth indicted for blackmail, which will probably be retried in Court here Tuesday. Farrado was indicted with Tony Ruocco on the blackmail charge in September. The jury sitting in the trial of the two men which closed Tuesday, found Ruocco not guilty and disagreed upon a verdict in the case of Farrado. The defendants were charged with sending blackmail letters to Mrs. Anna Ferns, aged Brown street residence, demanding \$200 or the letter stated, threatening her life. The trial here lasted one week. The new panel of jurors drawn to hear the case are: Thomas Burger, Addison, railroad; Adrian Weeks, Thurston, farmer; John Husted, Woodhull, farmer; John Gardner, Tuscarora, farmer; Earl Cortright, Corning, town, carpenter; Archie Miller, Erwin, farmer; Francis Griffin, Corning, town, clerk; Joseph Falk, Corning, glassworker; Herman Arjerson, Campbell, farmer; Andrew Jack, Jr., Corning, glassworker; Gerald Farrell, Corning, insurance; William Dinniny, Corning, truckman; Charles Baker, Lindley, farmer; Herbert Gulliver, Caton, farmer; Earl Beatty, Addison, mechanic; J. H. Burley, Corning, carpenter; Park Boyd, Woodhull, farmer; Jay Jack, Thurston, farmer; Frank Kelly, Addison, gasoline dealer; Harry Adler, Painted Post, laborer; Harry Norris, Corning, town, glassworker; Conrad Bedient, Hornby, farmer; Samuel Hackett, Corning, town, mechanic; George Henderson, Caton, farmer; Waldo Symonds, Woodhull, farmer; Arthur Smith, Corning, town, laborer. Wilbur Jackson, Lindley, laborer; Leon Reed, Campbell, farmer; Ernest Smith, Woodhull, farmer; Abner Ellison, Corning, town, farmer; Maynard Farrand, Rathbone, farmer; Ray Shoemaker, Erwin, clerk; Daniel Collins, Corning, railroad; Rex Starr, Thurston, farmer; Herbert Copp, Caton, farmer; and Arthur Hargrave, Rathbone, carpenter.

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