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ECONOMY VERSUS SIZE

(Continued from page 1) In a European car is much like giving oats to a hungry horse, for U. S. "petrol" is of higher octane, with more "git-up-and-go" and of course the lesser quantities of oil and anti-freeze required help increase the economy. As for getaway, the little car has lots of it, and if you want speed—the small, 35 horsepower car can do 75 comfortably and with power to spare. One other phase of automobile operation generally seems to remain the same for both the small foreign car and the typical U. S. vehicle: In Canton, at least, the time for overtime parking is one dollar, regardless!

All these things considered, however, the small foreign type car would seem to be the answer to many a family problem—especially in those families where two cars are essential. Ideally, what family could ask for more than one small, easy-to-park car for marketing, shopping, etc., and a larger, conventional size automobile for trips out of town? Recognizing the tremendous production ability of the American automobile industry, and its achievements in producing all kinds of motor vehicles in both war and peace, there can be little doubt that U. S. manufacturers could turn out these small cars, better in every way than the foreign makes, and probably much less expensive, too. The fact that the small European-type car is now being sold here in the States in steadily increasing numbers indicates that at least a small market exists, and that it is growing.

With American advertising, with emphasis on the two and three car family and an appeal to young people of high school and college age, that market might well be expanded even further. For in spite of our growing prosperity, it may very well be, too, that here in America we are approaching the day when size and horsepower in an automobile will be of less importance than economy and maneuverability.

STATE

(Continued from page 1) complained he had to use a magnifying glass to read essential instructions.

Non-resident taxpayers (who pay tax on income from New York sources) get a break too. New instructions for non-resident taxpayers cover four pages, compared with two pages in the past, and type sizes have been increased.

"We think taxpayers will agree that we have made a welcome improvement which will be of very real assistance to them in complying with the State income tax law," said Mr. Berglund. "We think it is a big step in the right direction, but we think we can make these various forms and instructions even better in the future, and will keep at the job doing so."

The Tax Commission estimates that about five million individuals will have to file State income tax returns for 1963, due April 16. State returns must be filed by single persons with net income of \$1,000 or more and by married couples with net income of \$2,500 or more. Net income means gross income less allowable deductions but before taking off exemptions.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS MEET IN CANTON St. Lawrence county funeral directors held their regular meeting Tuesday night at the Tick Tock restaurant, with R. Lawrence presiding, County Welfare Commissioner and Mrs. Lee Finley and Walter Monteth, Veterans director, were guests and spoke briefly. There were 29 in attendance. The next meeting will be held in April.

There's nothing that someone cannot make a little worse and a little cheaper.

REVISED

(Continued from page 1) Thursday 9-12: Mrs. G. K. Brown; 12-2:30: Mrs. Julia McKenzie; 2:30-5: Mrs. Erich Schaefer and Mrs. Claude Shaw; 7-9: Mrs. Stanley Thompson. Friday 9-12: Mrs. John Oliver and Mrs. Clifford Stokes; 12-2:30: Mrs. Floyd Heckstead, Madrid, or substitute; 2:30-5: Mrs. William Parisian; 7-9, vacancy. Saturday 9-12: Mrs. Bonnie Gonyea; 12-2:30: vacancy; 2:30-5: Mrs. Walter Shannon; 7-9: Mrs. Sid McGill. Sunday No morning shift. 2-5: Miss Arde Duackas; 7-9: Mrs. Harriet Emmette.

For alternating weeks beginning with the week of Jan. 23, telephone workers are as follows: Monday, Mrs. Earl Davies; Tuesday, Mrs. Lena Baker; Wednesday, Mrs. William Long; Thursday, Mrs. Audrey Smith; Friday, Mrs. Ted Gibson; Saturday, Mrs. Lena Baker; and Sunday, Mrs. John Cheney.

The Snack Bar schedule for the week of Jan. 23 and every other week thereafter is as follows: Monday 9-12: Mrs. Stanley Spears and Mrs. Fran Fox; 12-2:30: Mrs. Edith Stretton; or Mrs. Angus MacLean; 2:30-5: Mrs. W. B. Luce; 7-9: Mrs. Betty Bowman. Wednesday 9-12: Mrs. Joseph Romoda; 12-2:30: Mrs. Henry Baslier; 2:30-5: Mrs. Doris Gibson; 7-9: Mrs. Frank Vandersteyne.

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Partial list of substitute workers: Mrs. Earl Davies, Mrs. Olive Hale, Mrs. Leon Claus, Miss Flora Barber, Mrs. Angus MacLean, Mrs. Walter Wilmshurst, Mrs. R. Bloomer, Mrs. Sally Ackley, Mrs. William Long, Mrs. Joseph Ellsworth, Mrs. Stanley Barber, Mrs. Winom Mahoney, Mrs. Clarence Murphy, Mrs. William Boyde, Mrs. Thomas Peterson, Mrs. Edith Wight, Mrs. Ida Garvin and Mrs. Anna O'Leary.

DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT There will be a dance for the March of Dimes Friday evening, January 20, in the Pierpont Town Hall. The L & C Band will furnish music. Refreshments will be available. Come and have a good time.

DEKALB JUNCTION Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smithers and children, Randall and Kim visited Mr. and Mrs. Leland Woods at Richville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Regan and Mrs. I. J. Cunningham were at Potsdam Sunday to bring Mrs. Cunningham's mother Mrs. John (Belle) Mahoney here to pass some time with her daughter.

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Rifle and Pistol Plan Indoor Range

At the January meeting of the Heuvelton Rifle and Pistol club held at Van Heuvel hotel, plans were made for the indoor range to be located on the third floor of the hotel. The space and materials for this range were donated by E. Leroy (Sandy) Manford, mainly in the interest of the promotion of the junior rifle group. Harry McCoy, president of the local club, called for volunteers for the construction of the range back stop and other equipment necessary for the completion of this indoor shooting range. Provisions are being made to accommodate a large group of archery enthusiasts. It is expected that facilities will be completed within a few weeks at which time both senior and junior groups will enter in competitive shooting. Dean Higgins and William Scott were appointed to plan a fox hunt and dinner to be held at a convenient time in February. A definite announcement of the time, place and prizes will be announced.

Eldora Pollard Bride Of Edward Redmond

A nuptial ceremony, performed Jan. 10 at Notre Dame church, Ogdensburg, by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. D. Charbonneau united in marriage Miss Eldora Pollard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pollard of Ogdensburg, and Edward Redmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Redmond of Rensselaer Falls. The church was decorated with pink gladioli. Grange Lecturer called a meeting of Grange Lecturers in the Grange Hall, Saturday for instruction relative to Neighbors Nights which will soon be starting in the Granges and she also distributed material for their work. There were 7 Lecturers present. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Whiteford had their daughter, Mrs. John Christian of Bay Side, L. I. for Christmas weekend guest, and on New Year's, their son, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Whiteford Jr. and Patricia, Katherine, Lynley III and Jimmie of Horsehead, N. Y. were their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush of the Richville-DeKalb Road entertained at a New Year's dinner on Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bush, Dale, Phillip and David also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keyes and Mrs. Mayme Baerman, Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Redmond returned to their home at Bay Shore, L. I. Thursday after passing several days with Mr. Redmond's mother, Mrs. Emma Redmond who has been very ill and his brother, Lloyd Redmond. Mrs. Fred Hance has been ill the past week with pneumonia. Her daughter, Mrs. Irene La-Gray of Massena has been assisting in caring for her. Mrs. Herbert Risley entertained Saturday evening, January 7th at a joint birthday party in honor of the birthdays of her husband and his sister, Mrs. Mary (Vera) Belle Gardner, both of which are on the same date, although they are not twins. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Gardner and son, Clarence, Mr. Risley and their son, Everett Risley and Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Gardner and sons, Danny and David. They enjoyed a spaghetti dinner. Mrs. Eunice Stone took her small grandson, Danny Stone to Ogdensburg Friday for an operation. He remained in the A. Barton Hepburn Hospital until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Risley were over night guests Wednesday night of Mr. Algire's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Max Gladie. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burke had as Christmas guests their daughter, Mrs. Eva May DeMoy of Tahawus and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burke and children, Sue Ellen, John, Patricia and Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. John Lang and children of Lisbon were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jantly. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells of Canton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fanning Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fanning's on-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dusharm and sons of Richville were Sunday guests at the Fanning home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones of Colton were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mildred Watson and Miss Helen Watson. Mrs. Louise Scott re-entered the E. J. Noble hospital at Gouverneur Saturday for observation and treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turnbull of Gouverneur and Eric spent Sunday at Gouverneur. Turnbull and daughters enjoyed a skating party, and they were all dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Drumb.

REVENUE

(Continued from page 1) Director advised those who intend to appear at the office for assistance to watch for news of assistance days in their area or phone their local office for the information. Mr. Meyers wishes to place particular emphasis on the following procedure for all taxpayers in filing their returns: 1. Read over the instructions and study the forms carefully. 2. Assemble your records and complete as much of your return as possible. Make note of difficult items. 3. Phone your local revenue office. The phone staff will solve your tax problems for you at home. 4. Then if problems still prove too difficult, come to the revenue office (taxpayer assistance day) and an agent will guide you in completing the return. During January, taxpayers assistance days have been designated as Thursday, January 12, and 19 (mornings) and all day on January 26, 27, 30 and 31st, at the Revenue Agents office in the Post office building at Ogdensburg.

CANTON LOSES TO NORWOOD-NORFOLK

Norwood-Norfolk won the basketball game played here Tuesday evening, by a score of 68-56. Canton was ahead at the end of the first quarter, 19-17, and again at the half, 38-33. In the third quarter, Norwood-Norfolk outscored Canton by 5 points to go ahead. In the final quarter, Norwood-Norfolk nearly doubled Canton's shooting, 20 to 12. Rawlins was high man for Canton with 17 points. Jack Townsend had 14 and Bill Hurst 10. Prashaw was high man for Norwood-Norfolk with 22. He made 12 points in the final quarter. Wright for Norwood-Norfolk was second with 17 points. In the JV game, Canton came out on top, 36-23. Floyd Pashaw was high scorer for the Little Bears with 11 points. Friday night Canton travels to Malone where they take on the Huskies of Franklin Academy.

MAINTENANCE BUILDING AT TRAILER PARK BURNS

The maintenance building at the Dawson trailer park near Ogdensburg was destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon. Heuvelton, Lisbon and Madrid fire departments responded to what could have developed into a serious fire, as several trailers were near the maintenance house. Tenants of adjacent trailers removed their belongings, although two of the buildings were only blistered. An oil space heater is believed to have been the cause of the fire.

Candidates For State Police To Take Exam

Application forms for candidates for New York State Troopers may be obtained at the Canton sub-station in East Main street, according to information received here today.

An open competitive examination of candidates for State Troopers will be held in Albany, Utica and Watkinson, in addition to specified cities in the state on January 23. All applications must be forwarded to Supt. Francis J. McGarvey, Executive department, Division of State Police, Albany by January 23. All applicants must possess the following requirements: U. S. citizen; between ages of 21 and 40; at least five feet, eight inches in height measured in bare feet; free from all physical defects; physically strong, active and well proportioned; weight in proportion to general build; no dental cavities, unless corrected; satisfactory hearing, color perception and satisfactory eyesight 20/20 without glasses; no ocular disease; good moral character and habits; mental alertness of mind; minimum education, attainment of graduation from senior high school or the equivalent thereof; license to operate motor vehicles on the highways of this State; no conviction within this State or elsewhere.

DEKALB JUNCTION

Gordon Goodale, James Spadacini and Earl Goodale have returned to employment with the Kraft Co. in Canton after a lay off.

Mr. Elmer Eley, Pomona Grange Lecturer called a meeting of Grange Lecturers in the Grange Hall, Saturday for instruction relative to Neighbors Nights which will soon be starting in the Granges and she also distributed material for their work. There were 7 Lecturers present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Whiteford had their daughter, Mrs. John Christian of Bay Side, L. I. for Christmas weekend guest, and on New Year's, their son, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Whiteford Jr. and Patricia, Katherine, Lynley III and Jimmie of Horsehead, N. Y. were their guests.

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CHURCHES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Potsdam, N. Y. Sunday lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8:00.

The Reading room will be open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3 to 5 p. m., except on holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and enjoy the use of the reading rooms, which include a free lending library.

Why the spiritual qualities of honesty, unselfishness, and obedience are important to an understanding of Truth will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

Scriptural selections to be read in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Truth" will include Jesus' parable of the sower and his explanation of its meaning for his disciples (Luke 8).

Among the correlative passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy is the following (272:3-8): "The spiritual sense of truth must be gained before Truth can be understood. This sense is assimilated only as we are honest, unselfish, loving and meek. In the soil of an honest and good heart the seed must be sown; else it beareth not much fruit, for the swinish element in human nature uproots it."

The Golden Text is from Psalms (88:15): "Thou, O Lord, art a God full of compassion, and merciful, long-suffering, and plentiful in mercy and truth."

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Duncan Fraser, Rector Sunday Services 7:30 a. m., 10:45 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. Weekday Services Daily: 9:15 a. m. and 5:15 p. m. Fridays: 7:30 a. m. Holy Days: 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 p. m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH Theodore Webb, Minister 9:45: Church school, Thomas Holtkamp, superintendent. Primary grades through high school. Teachers under the guidance of professional educators. 10:45: Service of worship. Sermon by the minister. "Religious Liberals Believe More, Not Less." Organist and choir director, J. Kenneth Munson.

BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Selma H. Ward, Pastor 9:45 a. m., Sunday School. 10:45 a. m., Morning worship. 7:00 p. m., Youth Fellowship led by Donald Edwards. Friday evening, Jan. 27, at 8 o'clock the KEO club will meet at the Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Maloney will be in charge of the program. The leadership training class will meet next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson. Harold Keech will direct the discussion. All officers and teachers of the Sunday School and others interested are cordially invited. A cordial invitation is extended to all strangers and any who have no church home to meet with us at any of our worship services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Jack Wells, Pastor 9:30 Sunday School. 10:45 Worship Service, Sermon "Boom or Bust?" 10:45 Sunday School for Primary and Kindergarten Group. 5:00 Junior High Westminster Fellowship. Thursday Night Senior Choir.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH MOLEY Rev. Russell Frame, Minister Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Wesleyan Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday 8:00 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. A. Leslie Potter, Pastor 9:45 a. m., Sunday School. Classes for all. 10:45 a. m., Nursery during worship. 10:45 a. m., Worship. Sermon: "The Unpardonable Sin", the first in a series on questions of doctrine. 6:30 p. m., The first of four weekly sessions of a School of Missions on "Indian Americans." Mrs. LaVack and Mrs. Perrice of the Mohawk Indian school will speak. Covered dish supper. Each family bring a covered dish and table service for the supper. Program will begin at 7:30. Mrs. LaVack and Mrs. Perrice of the Mohawk Indian school will speak. They are in demand to speak on Indian Americans and we are fortunate to book them. Worship will be in charge of the Go-Givers. The assembly will divide into two discussion groups, youth and adults.

At the morning worship on Jan. 8 at the First Methodist church of Canton the worshippers were asked to check two preferences in a list of questions on which they would like to hear a sermon. The next four sermons are planned to follow the result of the voting. The questions

GRAY BOWLING

UNIVERSAL LEAGUE LeBerge & Curtis 27; Huribut 367; Clark 353; Binion 410; Mahoney 346; Robinson 357; H-582; T-2415; Murphy's Appliances 1; Murphy 378; Hofferberth 278; S. Woodley 308; I. Woodley 283; Huntley 348; H-744; T-2340.

Pyrites Auxiliary 6; White 335; VanOrnum 427; Fountain 231; Dafeo 302; M. Babcock 341; H-594; T-2230; Canton Diner 3; Barcomb 302; Jenkins 359; Phalon 400; Forbes 233; Dempsey 428; H-537; T-2390.

Electrolux Gals 6; Pearl 303; Pitts 408; Mertheus 353; Ames 297; Conklin 287; H-684; T-2333; Mace Auction 3; Stone 428; Reed 389; Barkley 302; Conant 453; Peters 474; H-429; T-2475; Judson Heights 1; Patterson 325; Pitts 448; Carey 349; Norton 409; Stalder 375; H-501; T-2407; Peggy's Beauty Shop 2; Livingston 369; Watson 308; Wears 262; Hilyard 397; Conant 425; H-552; T-2374.

River's Electric 3; Hoyt 498; O'Driscoll 436; Tison 494; Gowdy 335; Thompson 420; H-348; T-2531; Binion's Sprayers 6; Brady 273; Ragan 296; McCollum 296; Aldous 290; Morrow 202; H-897; T-2254.

Canton Power & Light 3; Crowder 439; Welsh 420; Hale 449; Hall 524; Rawlins 487; H-249; T-2548; Ray's Inn 6; Dixon 413; Coloton 248; Ashley 323; Molnar 376; Liscum 291; H-588; T-2334.

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WELL'S 1; N. Wells 292; D. Gibson 330; T. Gibson 386; L. Wells 470; D. Elmoro 470; H-171; T-261; G. L. F. A.; Wilson 467; Thompson 482; Middlemast 422; Connor 530; Constable 394; H-109; T-2622.

Sykes 5; Ringo 422; Woodside 394; Zarecki 443; Kilborne 511; Newline 462; H-132; T-2648; Bixby 464; Wood 467; Gessel 368; Hill 420; Welsh 346; Cheney 425; H-152; T-2480.

Cash Coal 3; Peters 464; Grant 414; Rose 458; Root 461; Wight 543; H-116; T-2688; Mace Motors 2; Maroney 442; Dishaw 472; Conklin 481; Wilson 498; Mace 521; H-89; T-2851.

Atlantic 1; Burnham 402; Romano 424; M. Pitts 356; Coleman 438; Northrup 405; H-125; T-2400; Gray Bros. 4; Gray 405; Parks 369; Merrill 387; Wilder 449; Retler 478; H-162; T-2574; McCarthy 6; Taft 555; McKelvey 448; Normlie 455; Votra 394; Conant 465; H-91; T-2613; E. of C. 5; R. A. Mousaw 416; R. W. Mousaw 484; Gratto 538; H-100; T-2847.

McFadden's 5; Rossi 562; Taylor 496; Givon 519; Gibson 488; O'Driscoll 521; Saldella's 8; Hamilton 498; Bowman 397; Mulvaugh 393; Spare 405; Hardy 442; H-90; T-2405.

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BOWLING

MAJESTIC LEAGUE Home Dec. Shop 1; Gooden 409; Dawley 297; Woods 298; O'Neil 293; Warren 428; H-684; T-2409; Tick Tock 2; Burnham 270; Root 438; A. Merrill 270; Gibson 348; R. Merrill 320; H-759; T-2455.

Evergreen 6; Tison 359; Gillett 357; Romano 328; Waske 381; Pitts 409; H-513; T-2345; Mace Motors 3; Conant 461; O'Driscoll 372; Peters 430; Crowder 462; P. Mace 512; H-315; T-2552; Lucille's Groc. 3; Cornell 313; Aldous 344; Irish 402; Rose 375; Stone 374; H-549; T-2357; Canton Bakery 6; Burt 398; Winters 417; Rose 366; Hatch 306; Moses 369; H-438; T-2292.

Irene's 1; Santimaw 390; Dean 381; Dompnier 304; Duskas 325; Howard 358; H-663; T-2419; Holmes Groc. 2; H. Holmes 383; Walls 337; Cameron 382; Williams 373; N. Holmes 438; H-561; T-2454.

Russell's Rexall 1; VanOrnum 401; Phalon 390; Thompson 441; Smith 409; Whitman 414; H-255; T-2309; Bawretter's 2; Cline 241; L. Babcock 360; Gonyea 311; M. Babcock 361; Williams 310; H-702; T-2285.

Farnall Cubs 2; Gibbo 377; Huribut 406; Puffer 331; Robertson 393; Robinson 336; H-606; T-2449; Hotel Harrington 1; Hoyt 378; Gray 395; Kenyon 293; Phalon 376; Schlagle 397; H-498; T-2377.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Billy's 0; Root 364; Binion 449; Cornell 417; Welsh 401; Hill 447; H-155; T-2843; Mace Motors 5; Patterson 470; Dishaw 519; Conklin 468; Risley 515; Wilson 474; H-84; T-2696.

Cash Coal 1; Grant 398; Rose 430; Huntley 316; Root 439; Wight 488; H-131; T-2462; Wells 4; N. Wells 274; Gibson 412; J. Wells 353; L. Wells 597; Elmoro 426; H-160; T-2542.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOR SALE - Portable electric Singer sewing machine, rollaway bed