

MEMBER OF
—United Press
—Federated Press
—Central Press Assn.
Published Weekly
VOLUME XIV, Number 7.



"Is your wife entertaining this spring?"
"No, not very."

Old Foolish Farmer Hayseed wrote this letter to Alonzo the other day. It is a stemwinder! He wants the Squirrels to crack a nut, but the Squirrels don't want to, for there's nothing in it but what the worm left. Fool Farmer Hayseed thought he could play with the bees without getting stung.

ANYPLACE, NOT LONG AGO.

Mr. A. Nut:
Your famous squirrels have quite a reputation as devourers of nuts so I would like to give them the pleasure of eating another couple of nuts. Are they aware of the fact that the fair city of Plentywood is harboring a certain insurance agent who is alleged to have at one time been a so-called honest banker? At any rate his bank went bust so he must have been honest.
Well, why does this fellow enjoy to broadly hint to a farmer who don't know how to be anything but honest that said farmer is first class crook? Mr. Hayseed was so astounded that he almost fainted. And why does this same insurance agent brag about the fact he has never gone to court and hopes that he never has to in order to get justice, yet to impudently about suing Mr. Hayseed on a note that he hurries up and files suit against him without giving him time to defend himself? He says he will advise everybody to fight shy of that class of people.

Foolish Farmer Hayseed.
P.S.—Is this same insurance agent writing some kind of insurance for the county? I notice the honorable County Board have been handing him a lot of money lately. Questioningly,
"HAYSEED"

The kernel in the nut is: Don't monkey with these buzz-saws if you don't want to get hurt; should be careful about dealing with a once-was banker—they are the bunglers they don't send to jail. My dear old man Angelina Nutt always told me not to fondle a hot poker—and she sure was rite as a turnip.

And here is another letter from Mrs. Dinkerspiel, Alonzo says Okay. She says a mouthful every time she chatters, think the squirrels.

Plentywood, Mont., May 9, 1931.

Mr. A. Nutt,

Plentywood, Montana.

My Dear Alonzo:

Mind Your Own Business!

Wouldn't this be a wonderful world if all its inhabitants would use "Mind your own business" as their motto?

I would just like to know what per cent of the people do. I am afraid there is a very small per cent. Just in and around Plentywood I don't believe there is 5% of the people who strictly tend to their own affairs. The other 95% are always looking for their chance to meddle in the neighbor's affairs. Do you think people like that have any enjoyment out of life?

I know of a certain family where the mother of seven children is always finding out everyone else's business, and what she has to say to her own she knows very little about that. She is always telling her neighbors how perfect her own grows up boys and how many faults her neighbor's boys and girls have. When it really comes down to brass tacks her children have just as many faults as anyone else's.

She says they don't drink or smoke. It would be fine if they didn't but they do! When they have turned their backs to their parents, they get as far as for drinking—they get all the wine they want right in their own home. Sometimes they even become intoxicated.

Why doesn't this certain lady keep her mouth shut about anyone else when she has more than she can handle with her own? No! She has to run her neighbor's business first then probably when it's too late she'll see that her children have looked after her own.

I am using this as an example to show how they can get on with others and still think that you are perfect and everyone else is talking but a low down cur is to talk about and kicked around.

Look into your own household—it might not be so perfect either. Mind your own business and let your neighbor do likewise.

Find your own faults before you find everyone else's.

Yours truly,

ALLEGRETTA DINKERSPIEL

Allegretta, you are right. So many people spend so much time watching others they never have time to even take a peek at themselves. The world is chock full of these hypocrites. Old Nutt knows of an business man in Plentywood who has been awful friendly with a number of girls of tender years—in one family he takes them on just as soon as they come 14 or 15.

This swine was sure sure about "Nig" Collins and he said to have been out with the "doves" even before "Nig" and his friends were. Yes, he's married, too, and just an ordinary burglar also. He is strong for God, country and our sacred institutions: makes 500% profit on everything he sells. He thinks he's better than "Nig." Belongs to lodges and travels around among our best people, crying out their daughter and laying in wait for a chance to seduce them.

On Sunday he goes to church.

(Continued on Page Two)

THE PRODUCERS NEWS

A PAPER OF THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE
PLENTYWOOD, MONTANA, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1931

Liberty Is Not
Handed Down
From Above

Spanish Masses Are in Wide Insurrection

Highway Commission Plans New Scenic Trail

Scheme to Blow Debenture Millions on Central Highway

Conspiracy of O. S. Warden, Chairman of Highway Commission, and Mr. Coffee, President of Montana Automobile Association to Build Most Costly Highway from Missoula over Mountains to Great Falls, Lewistown and Sidney Disclosed in Election Evening Article in Great Falls Leader

Special to The Producers News—

By Jess H. Stevens, Attorney, Great Falls.
Great Falls, May 11.—The following paragraph was clipped from the Great Falls Leader, partly owned by O. S. Warden, chairman of the state highway commission, from its issue of May 4, evening before debenture election:

"Great Falls will benefit greatly from approval of Referendum No. 35. There are many miles of highways to be built on the following roads coming into Great Falls: The Central Montana highway from Missoula via Cadot Pass, Augusta, Great Falls, Stanford, Lewistown, Winnett, Jordan, Glendive and Sidney. This will be the shortest route thru Montana."

(Look at your map of Montana.) This will divert tourist business away from the Roosevelt Highway entirely, and away from the Yellowstone Trail entirely, except west of Missoula. It diverts tourist business away from Glacier National Park, and away from Yellowstone Park and away from such cities as Terry, Miles City, Forsyth, Hysham, Billings, Laurel, Coeur d'Alene, Big Timber, Livingston, Bozeman, Belgrade, Manhattan, Three Forks, Whitehall, Butte, Anaconda, Deer Lodge, Philipsburg, Helena, White Sulphur Springs, Harlowton, Roundup and away from Culbertson, Poplar, Wolf Point, Glasgow, Saco, Malta, Harlem, Chinook, Havre, Chester, Cut Bank, Shelby, Browning, Columbia Falls, Kalispell, Whitefish, Libby, Troy, Chouteau, Conrad and Fort Benton. Construction of another highway across the Rocky Mountains from Missoula, the Home of Mr. Coffee, president of the Montana Automobile Association, to Great Falls, the home of Mr. Warden, chairman of the state highway commission, will according to the 1930 annual report of the Great Falls Chamber of Commerce "shorten the distance from Great Falls to Missoula more than 60 miles, and will traverse many miles of beautiful mountain scenery."

Millions of our gasoline tax money are to be used to construct a new scenic highway across the Rocky Mountains from Missoula to Great Falls, but state officials refuse—

1. To spend a dollar of this gasoline money to construct county roads for our farmers. Maintenance of county roads out of the gas tax would mean the reduction of property taxes just that much.

2. To spend a dollar of this gasoline tax money to maintain city streets, although the streets are worn out by automobiles, and the maintenance of city streets out of the gasoline tax would permit the reduction of present burdensome city taxes on property.

3. To permit any of the gasoline tax money to be used as an indemnity fund to protect financially the innocent victims of automobile accidents—although during the next ten years—during the lifetime of our present gasoline tax law—there will be 1500 persons killed and 25,000 persons injured, by automobiles in Montana—many with broken backs, fractured skulls, crushed chests, broken limbs, and internal injuries from which they may suffer the rest of their lives.

Has not the time arrived in Montana to clean out the state house—let's go! Demand that the Governor call a special session of the legislature.

Judge Paul calls term of District Court to convene June 1

Three Criminal and 38 Civil Cases On Docket—Several Cases Were Filed Back in 1918 and are Up for Disposal—35 Jurymen Drawn to consider Cases.

On Monday, May 11th Judge Paul filed the order with the clerk of court for a general term of court in and for Sheridan County to convene at Plentywood, Montana, June 1 at 10 o'clock. A jury panel of 35 were called, which included the name of Hans P. Madison, the sheriff, who has asked to

be excused. E. M. Krost the game warden is also on the panel.

Judge Paul, after consultation with the members of the bar, has arranged the court docket which is not yet closed, to which other cases may be added before May 20th if prepared for trial.

There are three criminal cases and 38 civil cases on the docket. Some of the civil cases are of an old vintage being filed back at the time of the commencement of the world war, especially

(Continued on Page Four)

F. U. HEAD TALKS AT WILLISTON

Pres. Simpson of National Farmers Union who Took A Legge off Farm Board to be Main Speaker at Williams County Farmer Union Picnic Saturday, June 6.

Williston, May 14.—John Simpson, president of the National Farmers Union with National Secretary O'Shea will address a meeting of Farmers Union members from North Dakota and Montana in Williston Saturday, June 6, planned to be the biggest affair of the kind ever held in this section of the northwest at the annual Williams County Farmers Union picnic. D. I. Todd, the militant Williams county Farmers Union Secretary is responsible for Simpson's western appearance.

The national officers fixed the date for their meeting here in a letter received by local committee Sunday. Williston civic organizations will co-operate in arrangements for the meeting and in advertising it throughout northwestern North Dakota and northeastern Montana.

Simpson has been much in the limelight thru his disagreement regarding farm policy with Alex. Legge, former chairman of the farm board. He is an Oklahoman and was the delegate from the organization he heads to the international conference of grain growers recently held at Rome. Since his return in his speeches he has been stressing his belief that wheat production in the United States must be confined to domestic needs and that there is no longer a world export market for grain grown in America.

Junior-Senior Banquet Was Held Last Saturday Night

The Annual Junior-Senior Banquet held at the Catholic church parlors last Saturday evening was enjoyed greatly by those attending. The idea of searching for the worthwhile things in life was carried out by using Treasure Island as a background. The dance featured a costume of the waitresses and the toasts all were reminders of the characters in the book "Treasure Island," who also searched altho for different things.

THATCHER TO REPRESENT CO-OPS AT WORLD'S WHEAT CONFERENCE

Chicago, May 15.—M. W. Thatcher, general manager of the Farmers Union Terminal Association of St. Paul has been appointed by the Farmers National Grain Corporation of Chicago as its representative at the International Wheat Conference to start May 18 in London, England.

He will be one of three representatives from the United States to attend the conference to which all important wheat producing nations of the world have been invited to send delegates and will represent the Farmers National Grain Corporation, of which he is a director and a member of the executive committee.

The Farmers Union Terminal Association of St. Paul is the largest regional grain co-operative marketing association in the United States.

After attending the London conference he plans to visit many European countries to study the wheat and grain situation and to attempt to find new outlets for the sale of wheat to Europeans. He will be away for about six weeks.

Mr. Thatcher will attend the London conference of the co-operative grain associations of the United States which are affiliated with the Farmers National Grain Corporation, recognized as the central grain sales agency by the Federal Farm Board.

Governor Sam R. McKelvie of Nebraska, retiring wheat member of the far board and Nils Olson of the U. S. department of agriculture will be the other representatives of this country to attend the world conference.

SHOW WILD LIFE FILM ON MAY 19

Sportsmen of Plentywood and all those interested in the game of the state have an unusual treat in store for them Tuesday evening, May 19th, when a 6,000 foot film depicting the wild life of Montana will be shown at the Farmer-Labor Temple.

The picture will be preceded by a band concert commencing at 7:30 given by the Plentywood High School Band. The general public is invited to attend both the concert and the picture. There will be no admission charge.

The film, in 7 reels, is devoted entirely to game found in all parts of Montana as well as "shots" of the state game farms, rearing ponds and fish hatcheries. Those who have seen the film declare it is one of the most interesting of its kind ever shown in the state. Years went into the gathering of the scenes, two of which are particularly fine. These are of the wild swan and the moose.

B. S. Gerry, secretary of the Montana Sportsmen's association, is touring the state with the film and it has been enthusiastically received in every town where it has been shown. Students are urged to attend the show as well as all adults who are interested in the preservation and the lives of our large variety of wild animals.

The picture is shown under the auspices of the Plentywood Chapter of the Izaak Walton League.

NOTICE!

ALL MATERIAL FOR PUBLICATION IN THE PRODUCERS NEWS MUST REACH THIS OFFICE NOT LATER THAN WEDNESDAY NOON TO INSURE ITS PUBLICATION THAT WEEK IN THE FUTURE THIS PAPER WILL BE PRINTED IN TIME TO GO IN THE MAIL FRIDAY SO THAT OUR RURAL SUBSCRIBERS MAY HAVE THE PAPER THE WEEK IT IS PUBLISHED.

REMEMBER!
Wednesday Noon
Is the Deadline!

CHICKEN DINNER

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church will serve one of their famous chicken dinners in the church parlors Thursday evening, May 21 commencing at 5 o'clock and lasting until everybody is served.

The menu follows:
Chicken
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Rolls Vegetables Dark Bread
Salad Pickles Jelly
Strawberry Shortcake with Whipped Cream
Coffee
Price 50 cents and 25 cents. Everybody Welcome

Same Thing In Plentywood

New York —FP— Taking up charges made several months ago by the president of the New York Teachers' Union, the city affairs committee of the National Education Association, has charged that the school system of New York is run by a "mediocre and political board of education and superintendent of school," that "in half the elementary schools the pupils cannot properly read, spell, or do arithmetic," and that the school system is "spiritually diseased" because the teachers realize that advancement depends not on meritorious service but on political influence.

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NO DEPRESSION FOR WILD RENO

Reno, Nev., May 15.—A sudden influx of gamblers and divorcees from all parts of the world, attracted by the lure of quick money and quick divorces brought Reno face to face with a housing famine today.

In the midst of its new found prosperity, Reno smiled at shots of depression but wondered what was going to be done with all the people who have come to town and can't find a place to live.

A constant procession numbering into the thousands has been hurrying to the "biggest little city in the world" since the enactment of wide-open gambling and the six-weeks' divorce law for divorce.

Gamblers, divorce seekers, tourists, "free spenders" and plain unemployed make up the biggest crowds in Reno's history, bringing unprecedented business activity and prosperity. And despite \$700,000 spent for new housing facilities this year, hotels and apartments are over crowded and houses are at a premium.

Every vacant room, automobile camp and flat within a radius of 20 miles were filled to overflowing and it was estimated that at least 300 persons expected for this week-end will not find accommodations.

The early overflow went to the town of Sparks three miles away but soon everything there was taken and tourists had to go 80 miles to the state capital at Carson City for a night's lodging.

Dozens of new gambling houses have been opened and all the established halls were increased in size. Gigantic signs, ballyhoos and boosters make Reno's gambling raito on Center street and Douglas alley a striking reincarnation of the old west.

The "big-four" of Reno's sportsman activities are Jack Dempsey, Jim McKay, George Wingfield and Bill Graham, who are planning expenditures of nearly one million dollars for new palatial resorts here as additions to the already colorful group.

It has been the custom to announce in advance the names of those members of the graduating class who have won honors in the field of scholarship. The state university grants each year 40 scholarships to graduates who are included in the upper fourth of the class. The first four ranking graduates have first chance to use these scholarships but may, if they do not care to make use of them, pass them on to other members of the upper fourth of the class.

Howard Nelson is the highest ranking senior of the class of 1931. He is followed closely by Alden Klovstad, Garnet Johnson, Dagny Jensen, Rigmor Brinkman, Beulah Nelson and Beatrice Goltz in the order named. These seven graduates constitute the group that are eligible for the university of Montana scholarships. The school also receives other scholarships for the highest ranking boy and girl in the graduating class. The members of the class were ranked on five points by a committee consisting of Auxiliary officers and members of the high school faculty. Announcement and explanation of this award will be made on the night of commencement when the choice of the committee will also be made known. The school appreciates the interest and assistance of the Legion Auxiliary in building up a greater desire for useful citizenship.

COMMENCEMENT AT COMERTOWN HIGH

The commencement exercises of the Comertown High School will be held in the school building on Friday evening, May 21st at eight o'clock. Another fine class of graduates will be sent out into the world. The Comertown High School has a wonderful record; and it is not at all uncommon for the young men and women who graduate therefrom to finish neck and neck; just a few points below perfect grades. The program is as follows:
Processional
Song
Invocation
Rev. S. A. Almie
Selection
Piano
Commencement Address
"Tomorrow's Burdens"
Howard M. Lewis
Selection
Glee Club
Presentation of Class, H. O. Rasmussen
Presentation of Diplomas
Peder Bruvold
America
Audience
Benediction
Rev. S. A. Almie

LIVESTOCK ASSN. TO ADVANCE \$1 A HEAD

The Helena office of the International Livestock Marketing Association announces that they are now in a position to make one dollar per head advances to their members on their 1931 lamb crop.

The advance will run until the lambs are marketed in the fall and the member may receive the advance any time after lambing is completed. It is suggested that those who expect to take advantage of the service make application before tentative approval before the time the grower will want the advance money.

All stockmen in the state may become members of the International Livestock Marketing Association and take advantage of its broad outlet for livestock and other services with very liberal terms. The policies of the organization have been changed some what from last year to make the organization serve the grower more effectively.

The Helena office of the International Livestock Marketing Association will supply detailed information upon request.

Hot Weather In Frisco

San Francisco, May 9.—Today was the hottest day of the year in San Francisco. The mercury went up to 88 degrees at 2 p. m. and then began to drop.

In 1887 the mercury reached 97 in May. Today's figure was one seldom exceeded, however.

Attack the Monarchist Factions—30 Catholic Institutions Destroyed

Uprising Starts Sunday Afternoon in Madrid with Attack on Monarchist Party Headquarters and Continues Monday with Destruction of Jesuit Institutions and Catholic Churches—Tuesday and Wednesday Spread to Other Spanish Cities—Martial Law Declared—Priests Fleeing and Monarchists Emigrate in Hordes.

TROUBLE CAUSED BY GOVERNMENT VASCILATION TOWARD LANDHOLDING CHURCH AND LANDHOLDING NOBILITY.

The Associated Press dispatches from Madrid, Spain, Sunday evening, May 10th, reported the first serious rioting in the new Spanish Republic when staunch republicans attacked and beat up a group of monarchists in Madrid, and attempted to burn the office of the powerful conservative newspaper, the "A. B. C."

PLENTYWOOD H. S. COMMENCEMENT TUESDAY, MAY 26

President Vande Bogart Will Deliver Commencement Address, "The Trend of the Teens."

All arrangements have been completed for the commencement exercises of the class of 1931. The program will be held in the Orpheum theatre on Tuesday evening, May 26 at eight o'clock. G. H. Vande Bogart, president of the northern branch of the university at Havre will deliver the address. The program for the evening will be completed with numbers contributed by the school and the Senior Class. Mr. Vande Bogart will speak on the subject, "The Trend of the Teens." The subject was selected by the members of the graduating class from several placed before them for their approval.

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By the Peoples Publishing Company, Publishers

CONTINUING — The Outlook Promoter, The Outlook Optimist, The Dooley Sun, The Antelope Independent, The Sheridan County News, The Pioneer Press and the Sheridan County Farmer.

CHARLES E. TAYLOR, Editor
HANS RASMUSSEN, Manager

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1931

NIGGER IN THE WOODPILE

During the entire debenture bond campaign, and the ten cent gas tax fiasco, we could not help but feel that somehow, somewhere, there was a nigger in the wood pile—something to explain why Tom Stout was so enthusiastic for this debenture fraud that caused him to put his paper so abandonedly behind a policy of such puny merit as the borrowing of \$6,000,000 at an interest cost of \$2,500,000 during the next ten years, in order to finish the state roads in 1935 instead of in 1941, as using gas tax money to pay users instead of to match three million dollars of federal aid money. For Tom Stout to take such a position seemed cracked, the Tom can always be counted on to line up to the scratch when "John" and "Con" make the sign.

The whole debenture scheme is so lacking in logic of common sense, so absolutely preposterous, that one could not contemplate Tom's position to be other than sensible, unless there was a reason.

The reason supplied, his attitude and his activities became as obvious as a wart on the nose. Tom had a reason for getting behind the big grab of the road contractors and the paper shavers, a well hidden reason, and when Tom has a reason, and that reason is his own personal interest, then one knows where to find Tom. Tom is one of those men with splendid ideals, who is chained and bolted to his ham and eggs. He has not the intestinal stamina to stand for anything because it is right, if it means any loss of lucre for Tom. He is not the type of man whose devotion to principle in the face of personal interest, has helped win anything for the advance of mankind. Pelf with Tom cannot be subrogated to principle.

Tom's devotion to pelf shames his soul, then he soothes the qualms of his conscience by writing a philosophical editorial in his inimical crooning, sleep baby sleep construction, that would ease the chafe of even more tender sensibilities than his. Tom would like to be a real, independent He man, and in his optimistic moments thinks he is, but when it comes to a choice between the flesh pots of Egypt and the honey and loaves of Beulah land Tom just can't forsake the chalice and refers to his shackles as manly restraint.

So, there being for Tom a reason, he helped put over on the public the big debenture bond racket, not because the money is going to be used to connect Scooby and Plentywood with the Roosevelt Trail but because it is not going to be used for that purpose, because it is going to be used to build a scenic highway (for the benefit of tourists) from Missoula, the home of Mr. Coffee, president of the Montana Automobile Association thru Cadot Pass to Great Falls, the home of O. S. Warden, president of the Montana State Highway Commission, and then on to Lewistown and to Sidney, thus diverting the tourist traffic from the Yellowstone and Roosevelt Trails from both the Yellowstone and Glacier park, over this scenic central Montana highway.

It may be that the back bush counties may have to wait another quarter of a century for their share of the roads, or may never get them—however, when the debentures are sold and this desirable scenic highway is built the gas taxes can't be repealed or altered until after the debenture bonds are paid off.

The Great Falls Leader, Mr. Warden's republican paper, told the Great Falls voters about the plans Monday evening—the night before election—for campaign purposes. It helped get the votes for the bond issue.

The big bond boosters and the 10-cent gas tax sponsors out in the sticks who leaped for the fly of the hippo-ray boys can now flop about in the weeds.

No wonder Tom Stout wants everybody to forget about the big bond campaign—the nigger bothers Tom.

SOLVING THE TAX PROBLEM

By HANS RASMUSSEN

In the middle of town lives Kelly. Kelly milks cows. If Kelly could milk cows Kelly couldn't live. Besides producing milk Kelly's cows also produce manure. The smell of manure and cows is familiar to most of us so we don't mind it so much. Most of the patients in the hospital even feel more at home when the breeze from Kelly's barn blows in their direction.

Across the road from Kelly, on Millionaire Street, lives the big hardware magnate. He does not like the looks of Kelly's barn and doesn't like the smell of Kelly's cow manure. When the hardware magnate got his hired man elected on the city council Kelly's cows, manure and all, were ordered moved outside of the city limits—but Kelly's cows didn't move. Papers were served on Kelly and Kelly's cows giving Kelly so many days to move the cows outside of the city limits or take the consequences—but Kelly's cows didn't move. If Kelly's cows had moved, Kelly couldn't live, and somebody would have had to feed Kelly and his family, and nobody wanted to feed Kelly, so Kelly's cows didn't move.

Kelly doesn't pay taxes, so Kelly's house, barn, manure and all was taken over by the county on a tax deed and Kelly was ordered out—but Kelly didn't move. Papers with big seals were served on Kelly by the sheriff and his three deputies, giving Kelly so many days in which to move—but Kelly didn't move. More papers with more big seals of

authority were served on Kelly by the sheriff with the three deputies, giving Kelly some more days in which to move—but Kelly didn't move.

The only way to get Kelly to move is to burn Kelly's house but Kelly doesn't care because Kelly's house doesn't belong to Kelly—it belongs to the county, and if Kelly's house burns the county will have to find some other house for Kelly to live in. If the house does burn the city fire chief will do all he can to prevent anybody from collecting the insurance—that's his way of helping the city along. So the county doesn't burn Kelly's house.

If Kelly did move, Kelly's house would likely be standing empty and the county would be paying rent for some other house for Kelly to live in; but Kelly doesn't want the county to go to all that trouble for his sake. Kelly feels more at home in his own house, even if it does belong to the county, and would rather keep on living there without paying rent or taxes. Kelly is no fool. Kelly has solved the tax problem a little ahead of the rest of us.

DIVIDING IT UP

By HANS RASMUSSEN

The School Roundup in Plentywood Saturday was a big day. Kiddies from all over the county competed for ribbons and honors. Each one had lain awake the night before going over their problem and pictured themselves standing on the platform before a big crowd while the superintendent herself pinned a bright red ribbon upon their breast—pictured themselves walking up and down main street, the bright ribbon fluttering in the breeze so everybody could see it, and everybody would look and everybody would say: "There goes one of the prize winners."

Had these dreams come true the day would have stood in their prize winners' minds as the biggest day in their lives, a day never to be forgotten.

And there was no ribbon!

The ribbons were to be sent by mail, in an envelope where nobody could see them. Printed ribbons could have been had in the local print shops with a couple of hours notice—but nobody thought of that.

It was intended that the Roundup should also be a track meet but it had to be given up because: "No suitable ground was available." That's the way the superintendent put it. Too bad that nobody in time could think of the Fair Grounds, the Air Port, the Ball Park, the Golf Course, the Race Track and even the streets, the alleys and the empty lots in town.

Next Saturday the track meet will be held in Medicine Lake where the superintendent is more familiar with the lay of the land and where the traffic on the streets is not going to interfere with the program, if they should choose main street for their performances.

RUSSIA TO THE RESCUE

By Scott Nearing, Federated Press

Berlin—Never was the ruling class of a great industrial country more in need of help than that of Germany in 1931. Five millions of industrial workers are unemployed; German agriculture is bankrupt; exports are falling off; the purchasing power of money is declining, yet the huge reparations burden must be paid in this dearer money.

The German ruling class is at its wits end to save itself from economic disaster.

Where should it turn for help?

To Austria? The recent customs-union agreement will be only a drop in the bucket of Germany's need.

To France? German business men have already gone there for a loan—but loans mean more expense, not less.

To the United States? Can German goods climb the formidable tariff wall that keeps America for the Americans?

To Britain? To the Britain that is being buffeted by the most severe economic storm that she has ever experienced? To the Britain whose goods are being driven out of the world market by those of her great rival, Germany? The question answers itself.

To the smaller nations of Europe? They too have been so hard hit by the economic crisis that they must buy less rather than more of the goods that German business men have to sell.

One nation and one alone in all the world, can help capitalist Germany out of the economic swamp in which she is floundering. That one nation is the Soviet Union. There is no other nation that is in a position to make substantial increases in its purchase of German manufactures. And it is by selling its goods, and by that means alone, that the German exploiters can hope to regain their economic equilibrium.

Two months ago a delegation of leading German business men went to Moscow, looking for contracts. Today a delegation of 20 representatives of the principal Soviet economic organizations are in Berlin, making final arrangements for the Russian purchases. The German steel industry, electrical industry and machine building industry will secure contracts worth at least 300 million marks. Additional millions will go in orders to the chemical industry, to makers of farm machinery and to other industries.

How significant that the only ray of light to penetrate the darkness of German economic depression should come from the Soviet Union. Western European capitalism has done everything in its power to prevent the rise of Soviet economy and yet today it is Soviet economy that is bringing orders, hope and profits to western European capitalism.

Equally significant is it that the Soviet Union, through its orders, should help to bolster up capitalism in its strongest continental center—Germany. But Soviet spokesmen answer the point by observing that a little machinery provided immediately will set Soviet economy firmly on its feet, while the payments for this machinery cannot possibly save German capitalism from eventual collapse.

So the representatives of socialist construction are spending their hundreds of millions in Berlin and taking back with them to the Soviet Union the equipment with which socialism will be able to banish capitalism from the earth.

THE WASHINGTON SCENE

PUBLICITY EMBARRASSES RADIO PLUTES—

Washington — Piteous publicity for the arrogantly lawless course of his six billion dollar radio trust continues to embarrass Owen D. Young, political super man of the Morgan banking group, in his progress toward the democratic presidential nomination. Goliath Young has his scornful David in the person of Oswald F. Schutte, former newspaper correspondent, who has organized a few of the independent makers of radio equipment into the Radio Protective Association. Every time the trust wishes out a new zone of competitive business, or is given a black eye in court, jumps Schutte with an analysis of the situation that makes Young look like the old-time Uncle Trusty of the Orper cartoons.

Radio Trust Threatened by Damage Suits—

His latest pebble hurled to its mark on the solemn political and business features of Owen Young had as its pretext the supreme court decision of April 25 upholding the independent makers of radio tubes and holding that this field, damaged suits involving a total of fifty million dollars, now threatening the Radio Corporation of America, are greatly strengthened by the high court's finding. Schutte has celebrated this victory by asking the department of justice to secure an immediate injunction in the federal courts to stop the further institution of joint patent suits by the patent pool of the trust.

Trust Killed Independent Can't Be Resurrected—

It was a year ago, he reminds the public, that the government filed its suit in the federal district court at Wilmington, Del., to dissolve the radio patent pool created by an illegal conspiracy of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the Radio Corporation of America, the General Electric Co., the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., and General Motors Corporation. Instead of being rebuked by this action the trust has started several joint patent suits against its independent rivals, in New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Los Angeles. The government will require two or three years before final determination in the supreme court. Meanwhile Young and his friends will be killing off the independents unless the suits against these rivals are stopped.

FARMING NO CURE FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

By HORACE DAVIS, Fed. Press

Unemployed workers often think they will at least be sure of food and lodging if they go out and get a farm, and many have left the towns for the agricultural districts during the present depression.

Most of them are making a big mistake. Agriculture has nothing to offer them. The number of farmers is declining delatatively and absolutely and will continue to decline. The increase in the farm population during the last year was slight and exceptional, due solely to the unprecedented depression in the cities.

Such is the view of A. Bosse, of New York, student of agricultural economics and author of several articles and pamphlets on agriculture. Bosse believes that certain economists of the department of agriculture by their false interpretations of the data on farm migrations are painting a false picture for the industrial and general reader.

What are the facts? Bosse has compiled a table, based on the official figures and supplemented by estimates which shows that the net movement of population from the farms in the last decade has been broken. The net gain in rural population during 1930 was due, he says, solely to the fact that in the country births are about three times the deaths.

The figures form the basis of every discussion of the subject. Now how should one interpret this huge migration from the farms of more than 18 million persons in a single decade?

The economists of the department of agriculture try to give the impression that it consists chiefly of farmers who have made a pile and are selling out in order to retire to a comfortable life in some town. Sec. of Agriculture Hyde contemptuously characterizes it as "too much scurrying backward and forward." Bosse believes it is chiefly a distress migration, whose tale is as harrowing as that of any of the great migrations of history.

Even C. J. Galpin, optimistic economist of Hyde's department points out that one-third of those leaving farms have been unable to make a living there. One-quarter more were physically disabled, says Galpin. These, adds Bosse, must evidently have been unable to hire sufficient help. Many left to secure better education for their children. Could they, perhaps, not afford a good school while they remained on the farm? inquires Bosse. Former secretary of agriculture Wallace is quoted to the effect that 93% of the emigrants from agriculture left to better their financial condition.

"If the present movement continues," wrote Prof. John D. Black of Harvard in 1929, it will "take about all the young people—all but those that are too poor or too weak to move—and leave only the old and incompetent on the land." If the farmer used the accounting basis employed by industry, economists have figured they could be shown to be losing five or six billion dollars annually. Over two-fifths of all farms are mortgaged and the proportion of encumbrance is even higher, Bosse points out. "Tenancy continues to increase and

Six Billion Trust Menaces Government—

"Four years ago the independent industry asked the department of justice to stop the 'tube clause' violations by the trust," he recalls. "The department refused. As a result of the government's laxity the trust now has on its hands 17 triple damage suits, for more than \$48,000,000 in triple damages, and finds that its 1,408 broadcasting and communications licenses cannot be renewed by the Federal Radio Commission. Crushing as that penalty is for the trust, it cannot resurrect the independents who were destroyed. It is nonsense to suggest that in 1934 the companies which are now being destroyed by the trust can receive satisfaction by filing triple damage suits against the illegal combination."

Friends of Owen D. Young's six billion dollar radio trust were largely instrumental in the campaign to have the U. S. Chamber of Commerce petition congress to weaken the anti-trust laws. The fact that the government's prosecution has not yet been able to check the depredations of that trust is such a challenge to congress, that steps should be taken at the next session to strengthen the antitrust laws instead of weakening them.

Super Man Hoover vs. Super Man Young—

This is sad news to the Young-president publicity bureau. It hints at an inherent weakness in the campaign of the next super man when the last Hoover bluff has been called and the last Hoover excuse for deepening poverty has brought forth jeers instead of applause. It is the more distressing to the politicians who had hoped that no hard-shelled middle-size-business group, such as Schutte's clients, would dare to criticize the Morgan messiah. Organized labor had scarcely whispered a protest; recently, although Young is the head of one of the most flagrantly anti-union concerns in the country—General Electric. But now it, too, has begun to expose the Young-managed combination in its true character.

Young's Star Burning out its Filaments—

Some liberals have hoped that Young would be elected next year in order that his faculty in providing jobs for everyone would be shown up without a four-year delay. But others say that his star of destiny is already burning out its filaments and will soon be dark.

THE WASHINGTON SCENE

Washington — Piteous publicity for the arrogantly lawless course of his six billion dollar radio trust continues to embarrass Owen D. Young, political super man of the Morgan banking group, in his progress toward the democratic presidential nomination. Goliath Young has his scornful David in the person of Oswald F. Schutte, former newspaper correspondent, who has organized a few of the independent makers of radio equipment into the Radio Protective Association. Every time the trust wishes out a new zone of competitive business, or is given a black eye in court, jumps Schutte with an analysis of the situation that makes Young look like the old-time Uncle Trusty of the Orper cartoons.

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similar to ours as regards road work. The very next minute a delegation stepped up petitioning for MORE road work. INCONSISTENCY. Yes. And both these demands were from nearly the same locality. We are told that at every meeting of the board delegation after delegation meets up demanding more and more roads, and yet we are all demanding the reduction of taxes. How can it be done, in face of all these inconsistencies?

This road expense is one which we must watch, one of the big ones too, and a substantial cut can be made in it without injury to anyone. We must have the co-operation of all the residents. We must sit tight on a number of things, retrench and prepare for what's coming. A critical situation is facing us, there are several tough problems coming up very soon, among them some special levies, new bonds and other readjustments.

Our Taxpayers Association can't do anything. Our county officials can't do it alone—no one can alone. One remedy is to demand less—get along with what we have, at least till the storm blows over.

GRIND YOUR GRAIN FOR BEST RESULTS

Half of Kaffir and Barley is Often Lost When Not Ground—Protein Is Needed.

All kinds of grain should be ground for cattle if full value is to be derived from their use. Analysis of droppings at the Purdue experiment station show that as high as 35 per cent of whole corn and 25 per cent of whole oats pass through the cows undigested.

When the grain is cracked as high as 10 per cent of the corn and two per cent of the oats is lost, while with properly ground grain less than two per cent of the corn and practically none of the oats is lost.

Much of the unground grain is never chewed. A whole kernel of oats, barley, corn, kaffir or other grains often goes through the animal completely untouched by any digestive action. The small hard grains like kaffir, rye and barley often show losses of one-half if not ground. Proof of this is shown by the fact that hogs thrive when growing cattle.

The fact that grain prices are low might tempt some feeders to allow a larger amount of grain to make up for a lack of protein supplements, but this substitution does not work out right. Better results are obtained if the amount of grain is cut down and the amount of linseed meal or other protein supplement is increased for protein is one of the most important factors in obtaining both high milk production and gain in weight. The ration must be balanced if the grain is to do the best work for any kind of livestock.

SQUIRREL FOOD

(Continued from front page)

and when communion is passed he goes to it like one athirst. He is always in for "cleaning up" the other fellow. Another bird I used to know was a wooden legged lawyer who would steal the pennies off a dead man's eyes. My how he loved whiskey—always kept a supply in his desk—but he was against whiskey, especially when talking to women's clubs when he was running for office. He was a foe of hydra-headed sin when at home, but when out of town he hooked up with the first Jane that welcomed him.

Yes, dear, it takes all sorts of people to make a world—there are good people and bad people and gossips and back biters. Harry Polk, Burley Bowler and John Schnitzler, and a lot of nice people who associate with them, just too utterly utter for any use. They all stand for the better things but they stoop to anything.

But Allegretta, don't get downhearted; it will all come out in the wash, as the Plentywood matron who used to run a speakeasy over by Crosby way back yonder before Plentywood was, says, when she opens a bottle of home brew after the W. C. T. U. adjourns.

You know
"There is so much bad in the best of us,
And so much good in the worst of us,
That it'll become the best of us
To talk about the rest of us."

—SELAH.

LIMERICK CONTEST

A beautiful, engraved, leather medal will be given by A. Nutt for the best line finishing the following limerick. Send in your line early—just clip the limerick, paste it on a blank piece of paper, write under it your line and mail to A. Nutt, care of the Producers News. You will be proud to wear one of these medals with the facsimile of the squirrels on it.

There was a gross scrivener named
Lard,
Whom Harry Polk chose for a
pad.
He imbibed some home brew
And went into a stew.

The winning lines will be published in this column.

"The world and the whole solar system is heading towards a definite place in the universe."
"Yeah, and yet some people don't believe in hell."

Chanute, Kans.—FP—200,000,000 barrels of potential oil production will be destroyed and thousands of small producers ruined if the Prairie Oil & Gas Co. carries out its threat and stops buying from 12,737 wells in Kansas and many thousands in Oklahoma. The wells will fill with salt water and be ruined in a few days if not pumped.

CLEVELAND JOBLESS HAIL RELIEF DRIVE

Cleveland — FP — Over two thousand workers at a Cleveland meeting unanimously endorsed the unemployment insurance bill of the Trade Union Unity League and the communist party, and selected five delegates to go to Washington with other workers from all over the country to present the bill, Feb. 10.

If the 115,000 unemployed in Cleveland had gone down to the City Hall last week with the demands of the Unemployment Council, the city council would have quickly found some way of giving relief, Wm. Z. Foster told the cheering workers who crowded the small auditorium in which the meeting was held.

"We cannot wait away with unemployment under capitalism," declared Foster. "There is only one cure for unemployment and that is to abolish the capitalist system."

"The bosses in America will notice the starving unemployed only when the workers compel them to do so. We must force unemployment insurance if the capitalist class cannot furnish jobs. Corporations have large surpluses to insure dividends in slack times, but they have nothing for the workers who produce the dividends," he said.

"If all the workers would get together and say, 'Unemployment insurance or bust,' Foster declared, "all the fakery who cannot now find means for giving relief and say unemployment insurance is against the law, would find the means and change the law quick."

FORD ADDS 23 NEW TYPES OF CAR BODIES

Twenty-three new body types, designed to meet the specialized needs of various catasses of commercial transportation, have been added to the standard line of Ford trucks and light delivery cars, the Ford Motor Company announces.

Several of the new trucks and cars already are in production. The others will be placed on a production basis within the next two months.

The addition of the score of new body types, ranging from a smart town car delivery for the use of express companies, to police patrol and coal and coke trucks, was made in accordance with the Ford Motor Co. policy of offering a complete line of commercial vehicles to meet all sorts of transportation requirements. There are now more than 50 Ford commercial trucks available on the Model A and Model AA chassis. Furthermore the truck chassis may be had in either the 145 inch wheel base or 157 inch wheelbase, with or without dual rear wheels, and with a choice of gear ratios.

Included in the new offerings mounted on the Model AA 131-inch truck chassis are four coal and coke bodies, two garbage bodies, ice body, standard police patrol, deluxe police patrol, panel body, ambulance, funeral coach, service car for garages, stock rack body, express truck with or without canopy, de luxe delivery, and heavy duty express. On the 157 inch Model AA wheelbase there are a stock rack body, panel body and express body with or without canopy top.

Three of the new Fords are mounted on the Model A delivery car chassis. They are the town car delivery, express delivery and special delivery (natural wood).

Shirt Makers Earn \$723 In the "Prosperity" Year

Washington—FP—Shirt factory workers in the United States in the "prosperity" year 1929 earned an average of \$723, according to the report just made by the U. S. Census Bureau. This was \$26 a year, or 50 cents a week, better than the average earnings of the employees in shops that produced overalls and work-jackets.

A total of 846 shirt factories employed an average of 57,199 wage earners in 1929, and their total wages were \$41,359,673. The value added to materials by this factory production was \$105,541,098. Total wages paid were 3.8 per cent less than in 1927, and value added by manufacture was 6.7 per cent less.

Trade union jurisdiction over both the work clothing and the shirt industry is claimed by the United Garment Workers of America, who claimed a membership of 47,200 at the Boston convention of the American Federation of Labor in October.

Seattle Mayor Is Charged In Recall with Vice Laxity

Seattle, May 15.—A recall petition against Mayor Frank Edwards in which he was charged with "knowingly and wilfully permitting widespread police graft," was before the city council judiciary and finance committees today.

The petition was filed by the Citizens' Municipal Utilities Protective League yesterday as an outgrowth of the mayor's dismissal of J. D. Ross as superintendent of city light. The league previously had sought impeachment of the mayor.

The citizens league contended the mayor "knowingly and wilfully permitted the collection of large sums of money by members of the police force for the protection of the unlawful transportation, sale and disposition of intoxicating liquors, the practice of prostitution and the operation of bawdy and gambling houses."

REDMOND'S TIRE SHOP

"Kelly Lotta Miles"			
Each	Bought in pairs		
440x21	4.98	9.60	for two
450x20	5.60	10.90	for two
525x21	8.55	16.70	for two
600x20	11.50	22.30	for two

One year's free service on all Kelly Tires

GOLD RUSH STARTS IN ALBERTA, CANADA

Calgary, Alberta.—May 15.—More than 500 men have rushed into the mountains west of Nanton to stake claims on the slopes of Livingston valley, where a three-ounce piece of quartz, showing traces of gold, was picked from a cliff several days ago by a prospector.

The sample has been sent to Vancouver for official assay, but in the meantime the excitement of an old time gold rush has swept over portions of the district and the difficult trail into the Rockies now is thick with men of all classes headed for the hoped for Eldorado with outfits of every description.

For the most part, the gold hunters are poorly equipped and it is feared a cold spell in the mountains would bring severe suffering to many. Provincial police contemplated sending a patrol to Livingston valley.

DULUTH MAN HAS OLD CHEST

Duluth, May 15.—A heavy wooden chest of solid oak, handsomely carved, in which his ancestors hid valuables against marauders 400 years ago, is in the possession of Gust F. Hawkins of Duluth, descendant of an old Swedish family.

The chest, according to the legend of his family, was made in 1240. His grandfather had it in his possession in Sweden and in turn gave it to Mr. Hawkins's father, who brought it to this country.

Local Brevities

LOCAL MARKETS

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1931	
Dark Northern wheat	54
Winter wheat	52
Amber Durum	48
Oats	11
Barley	12
Flax	127
Dairy Butter	15
Eggs	10
Potatoes	1.00

Oswald Anderson of Reserve was a caller in the city Tuesday.

Cora Risa spent the week end at the parental home at Soo.

Pete Fiske and son, of Outlook, were callers in the city Tuesday.

George Overby well known farmer from south of town was attending to business matters the fore part of the week in Plentywood.

Used Tires, all sizes. Radio tubes Quaker State Oil, Storage batteries and "B" batteries at the Tire Shop, Plentywood. (7-21)

Harold Hansen has left for Poplar where he has accepted a position as operator for the Great Northern.

Carl Ekstedt of Raymond transacted business at the court house Wednesday and hobbled with friends on the streets.

Last Wednesday, May 13, a marriage license was issued to William Manning, Jr. of Homestead and Gladys Brock of Reserve.

Want Ads

Ads in this column are charged for at the rate of two cents for each word each week. No ad taken for less than 25 cents. Remittance should accompany copy for the ad.

FOR SALE—Four room house, full basement, two lot garage. Mrs. E. Estes, Plentywood. (6-4p)

REGISTERED HERBIFEROUS BULLS **FOR SALE**. Call or write James Ostby, McCabe, Mont. (21p)

FOR SALE—Pure Bred Mammoth bronze turkey eozler. Price \$5. Inquire at Producers News. (31p)

FOR SALE—1929 Model T Ford sedan, cheap. Inquire of Mrs. H. L. Larson, Plentywood. (7-31)

FOR SALE—Young Pigs six weeks old. Write or inquire of Melvin Evenson, Raymond. (71p)

FOR SALE—Player piano, Maytag washer, Majestic range, two dressers, China cabinet, Kitchen cabinet. Mrs. Ed. Estes, Plentywood, Montana. (6-4p)

FAIR FOR SALE—320 acres with good improvements, 3/4 mile from school and church, six miles E. of Dagmar. \$5,000.00. Terms. Hans Rasmussen, Plentywood. (51)

FOR SALE—Registered Nuland Flax seed first pick at county fair and second at Great Falls seed show; germination 99 per cent. Price \$2 the bushel. Nels M. Olson, (51p)

NOTICE: STRAY TAKEN UP—Came to my place about 10 days ago, brown mare, white face strip broken, weight 10 hundred about 3 years old, branded on right rump. Owner can have same by paying advertising costs and keep. Seth Lor, Plentywood. (5-51)

OWN A HOME OF YOUR OWN—Right in the center of the Albia Clover seed area of northern Minnesota. Protected by an 80-per-pound tariff. Paid from \$50 to \$80 per acre last year. Cleared sixty acres in three years. Land \$7.50 per acre and up. Need buy no machinery. Address: The One Home Farm, Little Rock, Minn. (61f)

RELIABLE CURABLE? Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home and abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. D. Dempster, Apt. J-14, 6906 Lafayette Blvd., West, Detroit, Mich. (71)

OLD DOCTOR'S IDEA IS BIG HELP TO ELDERLY PEOPLE



In 1885, Dr. Caldwell made a discovery for which elderly people the world over praise him today!

Years of practice convinced him that many people were endangering their health by a careless choice of laxatives. So he began a search for a harmless prescription which would be thoroughly effective, yet would neither gripe nor form any habit. At last he found it.

Over and over he wrote it, when he found people bilious, headachy, out of sorts, weak or feverish; with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy. It relieved the most obstinate cases, and yet was gentle with women, children and elderly people.

Today, this same famous, effective prescription, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is the world's most popular laxative. It may be obtained from any druggist.

James O'Toole who has been ill for some time is well on the road to recovery.

Mrs. S. Kitzberg has returned from a shopping trip to Denver. Her son, Henry Loehr, drove here from Denver and took his mother back with him.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hanson drove over from Crosby Sunday to bring their young son, Allen Winston home. They returned to their home in the evening after spending the day with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Helgeson.

Mr. Alsbery, repair man for the Addressograph company of Chicago has been in the city the past week looking over the various machines put out by his company in this section.

Hank Krebsbach, who had the misfortune to fall from a ladder five weeks ago and breaking his left foot in three places is out greeting his old friends, with the aid of a pair of canes.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ketterman and family motored to Williston Tuesday to attend the graduation exercises of the Mercy Hospital.

Miss Ketterman and Gladys Krebsbach of Plentywood graduated.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunter of Dooley were visitors in Plentywood the middle of the week.

Maurice Plaisance and Ray Lang of the Ford Garage at Poplar spent the week end in Plentywood.

Miss Ethel Petersen who teaches in the Fuchs school spent the week end at the parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hass of Outlook were in the city the latter part of the week shopping and visiting with friends.

Don't fail to see LeRoy's "Radio of 1929" broadcasting a human being through space at Farmer Labor Temple Wednesday May 20. Two big hours of hilarious fun.

Magnus Morek and Sigvert Johanson and family, all of Reserve, were shoppers in the city during the week.

Commissioner Carl Hansen of Dagmar spent the fore part of the week in the city on business pertaining to his office.

Chris Johanson of Antelope and Nels Sorenson of Dagmar motored to Plentywood Saturday to take in the Round up.

Junior Karr who is employed at Fort Harrison is enjoying a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson.

Alfred and Anker Nelson, Lilly Anderson and Cora Jensen of Dagmar attended the dance at the Temple Saturday night.

If you miss seeing the LeRoy Vaudeville show at the Farmer-Labor Temple May 20 and 21st you will be the loser—your friends will all be there.

Mrs. Harry Larson and Mrs. Harry Sparling of Medicine Lake drove up to spend the day here, Tuesday.

Nita Robinson and pupils of her school south of Redstone were in Plentywood Saturday to attend the county school tract meet.

Assessor Bolster is able to be up after a lengthy siege of illness and is again at his office in the court house.

Mrs. O. T. Benson from the Archer bench country transacted business in Plentywood early this week.

Elias Sorvick, Antelope postmaster was among the out of town visitors to take in the big show "Cimarron" at the Opheum Sunday night.

Used Tires, all sizes. Radio tubes Quaker State Oil, Storage batteries and "B" batteries at the Tire Shop, Plentywood. (7-21)

The Camp Fire Girls play entitled "The Call of Wolves" will be given at the Congregational church Friday, May 15 at 8 o'clock. Admission 10c and 20c.

Henry Raen, principal of the Comertown schools, accompanied his graduating class to Plentywood Tuesday where they had their class picture taken.

Mrs. G. E. Campbell and children motored to Glendive where they spent Saturday and Sunday visiting with Mrs. Campbell's parents.

Don't forget the chicken dinner at the Lutheran church parlors Thursday evening, May 21st commencing at 5 o'clock. 50c and 35 cents. A real old time feed.

Nels Petersen and son Woodrow were visitors at the home of the Misses Gladys and Gertrude early in the week. Woodrow will remain a few days in the city.

Ask "Karma" (with LeRoy vaudeville show) at the Farmer-Labor Temple. Any question concerning lost articles, missing relatives or stolen goods. He may surprise you. Wed, May 20.

Axel Romstad, prominent farmer and mail carrier at Antelope, was calling on friends in this city Saturday. The family took in the county schools roundup held on that day.

A. M. Shemo of Glasgow, manager of the Hart Pair Machine company spent several days in this city in the interests of his firm. He left for other points on Wednesday.

The ladies aid of the Lutheran church will give a chicken dinner Thursday evening May 21st in the church parlors. There will be chicken, corn and strawberry shortcake and whipped cream with lots of other things. All you can eat for 50 cents and 25 cents. Do not forget the date.

FROM AROUND SHERIDAN COUNTY

OUTLOOK WESTBY

Friday evening the Senior Class presented the play "The Family Upstairs." It was very good and also well attended. After the play Johnny Wunderlich's orchestra played for a dance where quite a large crowd enjoyed the remainder of the evening.

Charles Robst, brother of Mrs. Mada Billet, and family, from Hardy, Sask., motored to the Billet farm Sunday where they spent the remainder of the week end.

Saturday the Outlook students taking part in the scholastic and declamatory contests motored to Plentywood. The results of the contests were: Barbara Ueland first in the county meet for declamatory; Dorothy Back first in spelling; Millie O'Brien first in Arithmetic; Norma Prescott second in reading and third in language; Mayme Johnson first in Arithmetic. Ueland and Prescott were Plentywood winners.

Stanley McCrackin and M. Gardner of Bainville were business visitors in Outlook Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nelson were Sunday guests at the home of Oscar Helseth.

Niels Sundsted has been having trouble with his well lately. It has been necessary for him to haul water.

Lydia Johansen returned from Williston Friday where she has been on a business trip.

Thomas Sundsted is plowing up and re-seeding his summer fallow. It has been destroyed by the wind.

On Monday the work of digging cellar and making foundation for the new school on the Lew Wallace site will be started.

The Ladies Aid met at James Johnson's Wednesday. The next meeting will be held on the second Thursday in June at Anton Jorgensen's.

Chris Johansen was in Plentywood Thursday. While there he talked the county agent question over with the county commissioners and presented a petition to them to the effect that the agent should not be laid off.

The fifth of June which is the Danish Independence Day, will be celebrated at the Brotherhood Hall. The community is busy preparing a program for the day.

Wm. Johnsons are getting ready to move into their new house.

Carl Hansen was west of Plentywood inspecting roads Tuesday.

The Chris Johansen family attended the funeral of Ruby Brentson at Coalridge Tuesday.

Niels Jorgensen who was in Flaxton, North Dakota, visiting his son, Johansen, Sunday, and Monday reports that it rained steadily there from six o'clock a. m. until 2 o'clock p. m. Sunday.

On May 3, 1931 the Busy Bee Boys Club of North Dagmar held its first meeting. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Carl Johansen; vice-president, Norman Jorgensen; secretary-treasurer, George Johnson; yell and song leader, Christian Johansen; club reporter, George Johnson.

Courtesy agent Ferguson gave an interesting talk on club prospects for the year 1931. Following this the application blanks were passed out and 20 members were enrolled.

Five took up the crops project; five took up the dairy project; five have beef heifers; two have dairy calves; three have beef calves and one has a dairy calf.

The next meeting will be held on May 24th at P. W. Plambeck's at 2 o'clock. All parents are cordially invited.

George Johnson, Reporter.

JUNIOR GIRLS CLUB
The first meeting of the Junior Girls 4-H Club of North Dagmar community was held on Sunday, May 3rd at Chris Johansen's home.

Those elected were as follows: President, Alma Johansen; secretary, Elaine Johansen; song and yell leader, Helen Johansen; reporter, Helen Johansen.

It was decided that the club would take up the "Luncheon and Supper" project.

The assistant home demonstration agent, Miss Bellamy, was present.

The next meeting will be held on Sunday, May 24 at the P. W. Plambeck home.

Helen Johansen, Reporter.

RAYMOND
Mrs. Bromberg held the Lutheran Ladies Aid at her home Thursday. There was a good attendance.

Ole Mathieson had the misfortune Friday to have his barn burn. The fire was started, it is said, by the youngest child playing with matches. No livestock was lost.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fink and daughter Gertrude visited with Mrs. Fink's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fink, of Outlook on Sunday.

Ed. Black and children, Meta, Wellington and Winston and Margaret Redden were callers in town Sunday.

Bill McCathion returned from the east Saturday evening. He was in Wisconsin and Minnesota selling and buying horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Herron and daughter of Plentywood visited with Mr. and Mrs. Axel Markson and family Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Thorne and Ed. Hannah visited at the LouFolsom home south of Outlook.

Plentywood Tuesday evening. Mrs. Tooke visited with her sister Mrs. Johnson who has been ill for some time.

Mrs. Joe McGowan visited at the Roy Collins home Monday.

Clyde Loutzenhiser is going to put in a gas station up in front of the blacksmith shop.

Virginia Collins took her brother Gene to school Monday morning.

Ralph Chaffee and Earl Kilsington of Outlook were callers in town Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Billet of Outlook called on Mrs. F. M. Tooke on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Jake Nelson of Minton visited with old friends in town Wednesday.

A school exhibition and a short program will be given at the school May 22 at 7:30 Everybody is welcome.

The emigration office is being fixed up along side of the customs office in the hotel building.

Mrs. Brumbrugh's father, Mr. Larson is visiting with her at present.

(Too late for last week)
Johnny Hoff came in from Simon Hosen's farm to spend the week end.

Harvey Nichols is staying on the farm now putting in the crop.

Mrs. Emil Severson moved to the farm Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tingley will take care of the farm.

Ben Vold made a business trip to Plentywood Thursday of last week.

Stanley Rue, Bill Collins, Bill Paske and Wm. Black of Plentywood were in town Friday evening.

The dance at Minton Friday night. The Charley Roderick family of Outlook spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. John Fink and family.

Church services were held at the Lutheran church Sunday. Rev. Simonson and his wife came from Plentywood.

Mrs. Bove and daughter Ruby, and Ruth Olson, called on the Johnson girls Tuesday afternoon.

Guests at the Joe McGowan home Sunday.

Henry Hill is fixing the office for the federal officers.

Mildred Tooke spent the week end with her mother.

The Harry Holland family was released from smallpox quarantine Tuesday.

Fred Fluhart of Dooley was in town Saturday evening.

Orville Mathieson is helping Abbe Harrison in putting in her field to the west of her house.

Stella Coker of Outlook visited with her sister, Mrs. Carl Stadstad last week.

A number of members attended the ladies aid which Mrs. Brandberg pleasantly entertained on Thursday, May 10. Mrs. Fred Budke will be the next entertainer on Thursday, May 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Evenson were Plentywood and another day visitors on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robinson accompanied them.

Thelma, Roma and Eugene Evenson and Kenneth Wilson went to Plentywood Saturday to take part in the contest held for the different schools of Sheridan county. They represented different grades of the Gibson school. Thelma and Roma received the honor of winning six points for their school. The Collins school also received six points which were won by Mable Larler, Blanche Vold and Beryl Hovdey.

Mrs. Regina Paulson, teacher of the Gibson school was called to her home at Williston on Saturday because of her mother's illness. Miss Paulson returned on Sunday when her mother was improving.

(Too late for last week)
Mrs. C. P. Christenson drove out from Plentywood Thursday afternoon to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hovdey.

Alf Shea has been assisting at the Wm. Robinson home the past week.

A few of the young people of this vicinity attended the dance at Minton last Friday night.

Leland Evenson and LeRoy Holland were out rounding up horses Saturday and Sunday.

Ole Olson motored to Glasgow last week. He returned with a Chrysler coupe on Monday.

Thelma and Tarrence Wilson were guests at the Melvin Evenson home on Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Hovdey went to Plentywood Sunday to spend a few days with her son, Carmen and Irvin, who are attending high school there. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Henderson of Dooley and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blair and family were guests at the W. O. Wilson home on Sunday.

Alfred Stadstad was a business visitor in Plentywood Friday.

Daleview. A good time was had by most of those in attendance.

The A. Peterson family and Mabel Nelson motored out from Plentywood to spend Sunday at the Adolph Hovdey home.

Anten E. Wilson.

F. H. Wendt, Raymond.

Frank E. Wivholm, Dagmar.

JURY PANEL

The following is the list of jurors who have been ordered to report for jury duty at Plentywood June 1st 1931 at 10 a. m.

Akkestad, P. J., Plentywood. Brinkman, Jens, Dagmar. Barge, Jack, Wanso.

Brekke, Thorvald, Antelope. Carl J. Christensen, Antelope. Christianson, Paul, Antelope. Peter R. Degen, McKelroy.

Peter Erickson, Raymond. Albert Erdahl, Medicine Lake. Fred Frederickson, Medicine Lake. Joseph Gruber, Redstone.

Henry O. Grams, Medicine Lake. Gustav Grimsrud, Antelope. W. F. Goff, Antelope.

C. L. George, Westby. Michael Hoff, Dagmar. Fred Henke, Dagmar.

P. D. Howell, Plentywood. Karl H. Jensen, Raymond. Emil M. Krost, Antelope.

Carl Lind, Reserve. Matt S. Madsen, Westby. Hans P. Madsen, Plentywood.

W. G. McCrady, Redstone. C. W. Nelson, Westby. P. C. Rommie, Dooley.

James Rasmussen, Dagmar. Hugh B. Raether, Medicine Lake. Wm. Syme, Raymond.

Hans Sveva, Dagmar. Olaf Vik, Plentywood. Harrison Umbreit, Medicine Lake.

COMING — Farmer-Labor Temple, Plentywood

WED. AND THURS., MAY 20 AND 21

LeRoy the Wizard & Company

in

2 Hours of Vaudeville

MAGIC ILLUSIONS

Ventriloquism

Singing-Dancing-Comedy

Elaborate Equipment

Gorgeous Costumes

SEE

Karma

The Mystery Man in Person

from

Radio Station KMA

Shenandoah, Iowa

in

FLASHES OF INDIA

He will advise and help you free of charge with your admission.

CHANGE OF PROGRAM BOTH NIGHTS

Curtain 8:30 Admission 15c & 35c

Anten E. Wilson.

F. H. Wendt, Raymond.

Frank E. Wivholm, Dagmar.

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Elaborate Equipment

Gorgeous Costumes

COURT

(Continued from Front Page)

the libel cases against C. S. Nelson, filed by Dave Kelly, McKenna and Thompson. These cases which have been continued from time to time during the past 13 years, have been set down for trial in order to get them disposed of and off the docket. The civil docket set

Office of State Auditor
STATE OF MONTANA
Insurance Department

CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE

WHEREAS, THE MUTUAL TRUST LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, of Chicago, Illinois, has filed in this Department a sworn statement of its condition on December 31, 1930 in accordance with the provisions of the Revised Codes of Montana 1921 and amendments, relating to insurance organizations; and whereas, said statement shows that said insurance organization has complied with the Laws of this State;

THEREFORE, in pursuance of law, I, GEO. P. PORTER, State Auditor and Commissioner of Insurance, do hereby certify that the above named insurance organization is authorized to transact the business of Life Insurance in this State until the thirty-first day of March, 1932.

I further certify that their statement shows that on December 31, 1930:

The actual amount of Capital to be Mutual	
The aggregate income for the year 1930	\$7,778,840.89
The aggregate disbursements for the year 1930	5,023,021.06
The aggregate assets are	28,649,161.67
The aggregate liabilities except capital, are	27,644,472.37
The surplus over all liabilities is	1,004,689.30
The surplus as regards policyholders is	1,004,689.30

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal, at the State Capitol in the City of Helena, this 1st day of May 1931.

GEO. P. PORTER,
State Auditor and Commissioner of Insurance.

Office of State Auditor

STATE OF MONTANA
Insurance Department

CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE

WHEREAS, THE NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, of Montpelier, Vermont, has filed in this Department a sworn statement of its condition on December 31, 1930 in accordance with the provisions of the Revised Codes of Montana 1921 and amendments, relating to insurance organizations; and whereas, said statement shows that said insurance organization has complied with the Laws of this State;

THEREFORE, in pursuance of law, I, GEO. P. PORTER, State Auditor and Commissioner of Insurance, do hereby certify that the above named insurance organization is authorized to transact the business of Life Insurance in this State until the thirty-first day of March, 1932.

I further certify that their statement shows that on December 31, 1930:

The actual amount of Capital to be Mutual	
The aggregate income for the year 1930	\$28,086,459.19
The aggregate disbursements for the year 1930	20,952,645.13
The aggregate Assets are	138,942,375.53
The aggregate liabilities except Capital, are	130,202,257.60
The surplus over all liabilities is	8,740,117.93
The surplus as regards policyholders is	8,740,117.93

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal, at the State Capitol in the City of Helena, this 1st day of May 1931.

GEO. P. PORTER,
State Auditor and Commissioner of Insurance.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of MARTHA SMITH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Wm. Erickson, Administrator of the Estate of Martha Smith, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of the notice, to the said Wm. Erickson, at the law offices of Howard M. Lewis, Esquire, at Plentywood, Mont., the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of Sheridan.

Dated May 4, 1931.

WM. ERICKSON,
Administrator of the Estate of Martha Smith, Deceased.

First publication May 8, 1931.
Last Publication, May 29, 1931.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DR. R. H. BRESLIN

B.A., M.B., M.D.

SPECIALIST in diseases of the EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT.

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Hedderick Bldg. Williston.

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HOWARD M. LEWIS

LAWYER

A. C. ERICKSON

Attorney-at-Law

Practice in all Courts

Plentywood Montana

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SHERIDAN COUNTY

ABSTRACT COMPANY

Only the Best Abstracts of Title

Plentywood, Montana

FULKERSON-NELSON

MORTUARY

EMERALD UNDERTAKERS

Day & Night Service

Phone 191 PLentywood

for June is the first civil term of court held for Sheridan county since the fall of 1929.

June 1, 1931, 10 a. m.

No. 552, State of Montana vs. Chas. E. Taylor, Attorneys Bakewell and Erickson and Greer.

No. 553, State of Montana vs. Alvin Clay & Henry Olson, Attorneys Bakewell and Erickson.

No. 5825, Sheridan County vs. T. C. Kelly, Attorneys Bakewell and Nesbit & Thos. M. Keegan.

June 1, 1931 1:30 p. m.

No. 5081, C. C. Willis vs. John A. Davis, Attorneys Lewis & Wagner and Onstad & Greer.

No. 5681, H. B. Cloud vs. J. P. Scott, Attorneys Bakewell & Wagner and Howard M. Lewis.

No. 5680, H. B. Cloud vs. J. P. Scott, Attorneys Bakewell & Wagner and Howard M. Lewis.

June 2, 1931, 9:30 a. m.

No. 5655, Peter Kiser vs. Louis D. Palsom, Attorneys Bakewell & Wagner and Howard M. Lewis.

No. 5663, Jens Jensen vs. Helen Grimsrud, Attorneys L. J. Onstad and Paul Babcock.

No. 5665, Herbert Bolke vs. D. H. Curtin, Attorneys Howard M. Lewis and Paul Babcock.

No. 5769, Walter Hage vs. V. B. Strandskov, Attorneys Howard M. Lewis and Paul Babcock.

No. 5817, Frank French vs. John Norbo, Attorneys Grant Bakewell and Howard M. Lewis.

June 3, 1931, 9:30 a. m.

No. 5836, First National Bank of Reserve vs. R. R. Ueland, Attorneys Grant Bakewell and Howard M. Lewis.

No. 5855, Arthur Haiberg vs. Carl McCabe, Attorneys Paul Babcock and Howard M. Lewis.

No. 5554, Westland Oil Company vs. Anna and Wm. H. Quimney, Attorneys Howard M. Lewis and Erick Moun.

No. 5800, C. Brightman vs. W. F. Sutter, Attorneys Paul Babcock and Grant Bakewell.

No. 5801, Charlie Brightman vs. W. F. Sutter, Attorneys Paul Babcock and Grant Bakewell.

June 4, 1931 9:30 a. m.

No. 5732, J. L. Sorem vs. Chas. E. Taylor et ux, Attorneys Bakewell & Wagner and Paul Babcock.

No. 5775, Spring Creek Stock Co. vs. Dora M. Robb, Attorneys Paul Babcock and Howard M. Lewis.

No. 5787, Olaf Shea vs. Tom Mayberry et al, Attorneys Howard M. Lewis and Paul Babcock.

No. 5788, Plentywood Impl. Co. vs. I. R. Whitish, Attorneys Howard M. Lewis and Paul Babcock.

No. 5799, Plentywood Impl. Co. vs. I. R. Whitish, Attorneys Howard M. Lewis and Paul Babcock.

June 5, 1931, 9:30 a. m.

No. 5602, N. J. Evenson vs. Joe Vogel, Attorneys Paul Babcock and Howard M. Lewis.

No. 5746, Plentywood Impl. Co. vs. Emmet Turner and Joe Kavon, Attorneys Paul Babcock and A. C. Erickson.

No. 5725, R. E. Lang vs. George Overby, Attorneys T. W. Greer and A. C. Erickson.

No. 5611, McConnen & Co. vs. C. W. Lipscomb, Attorneys Erickson and Bakewell and Wagner.

No. 5829, Farmers Grain and Trading Co. vs. John A. Stoen, Attorneys L. J. Onstad and Lewis & Greer.

June 6, 1931, 9:30 a. m.

No. 5423, Farmers & Merchants State Bank vs. John Sheridan et al, Attorneys L. J. Onstad and J. J. Gunther.

No. 5395, John Grayson vs. Anton Jorgensen, Attorneys T. W. Greer and Howard M. Lewis.

No. 5282, C. C. Karels vs. Luelia Cospier, Attorneys Paul Babcock and A. C. Erickson.

No. 5176, Fred Ibsen, receiver, vs. Peter Marron, Attorneys J. G. Wagner and Paul Babcock.

No. 5127, Gowan Lanning Brown Co. vs. Kollman Company, Attorneys Onstad & Greer and Babcock & Gunther.

No. 4665, Wells County State Bank vs. Progressive Farmers Club, Attorneys Onstad & Greer, and Paul Babcock.

June 8, 1931, 9:30 a. m.

No. 5584, Helena A. Gilmer vs. Emma E. Peterson, Attorneys Paul Babcock and Howard M. Lewis.

No. 5812, Minneapolis Moline Power Co. vs. Wilfred Parent, Attorneys Paul Babcock and Howard M. Lewis.

No. 4846, W. S. Davidson vs. Andrew Hansen, Attorneys Grant Bakewell and Lewis & Wagner.

No. 1218, Mike McKenna vs. C.

S. Nelson, Attorneys D. E. McLaughlin and Paul Babcock.

No. 1219, Eugene Thompson vs. C. S. Nelson, Attorneys D. E. McLaughlin and Paul Babcock.

No. 1230, Fred Bromberg vs. C. S. Nelson, Attorneys D. E. McLaughlin and Paul Babcock.

No. 1231, D. W. Kelly vs. C. S. Nelson, Attorneys D. E. McLaughlin and Paul Babcock.

No. 5334, Industrial Acceptance Corp. vs. Peder Grande and Clifton McKenzie, Attorneys Paul Babcock and Grant Bakewell.

Gas Sells at 7c on Coast

San Francisco, May 15.—Seven-cent gasoline made its appearance here today when a Mission street garage owner started selling it at that price. This is the lowest price at which gasoline has retailed here in 20 years. Elsewhere in the city the price ranges from 8 1/2 cents to 12 cents as a result of a gas war.

FARM BOARD CAN

MAINTAIN PRICES

If It Wants to, It Wants to Now, But Failed to do It Last Winter—May Need to Raise Wheat Tariff.

St. Paul.—If the spread in wheat prices between the American and foreign markets continues to increase in the next few weeks as it has in the past, several prices would be at levels so that the import of wheat would be practical in spite of the tariff of 42 cents a bushel, the Farmers Union says in its weekly review of agricultural conditions.

"Such a development is not likely, however," the review says. "This is especially so since it appears likely that the prices of Canadian wheat are to be stabilized at a minimum level. The price of wheat in America has been maintained at the present levels principally through the buying by the Federal Farm Board. The holdings of the Grain Stabilization Corporation, subsidiary of the Farm Board, are reported to be well above 100,000,000 bushels and the exportable surplus of American wheat has been largely taken care of."

"Where the Federal Farm Board was severely criticized a year ago for maintaining wheat prices at pegged levels of \$1.20 and \$1.25 a bushel, millers, bankers and business interests of the nation are practically unanimous in praising the policy of the Farm Board not permitting wheat prices to drop below around 70 cents a bushel. With prices on the farms at from 45 to 50 cents a bushel for high quality wheat, there is little wheat producer cannot hope to make a living by producing grain at prices fixed by world competition with such countries as Russia, where a farmer is paid about 17 cents a day unless wages of other labor would be similarly reduced. If the American standard of living is to be maintained, this would be impossible."

Denies But Yet Does.

"In a recent reply to a charge that the Farm Board could lower or raise the price of wheat at will, Chairman Alexander Legge vigorously denied the charge. He pointed to the fact that wheat prices have been maintained for weeks at 25 to 30 cents above the world levels, and assured farmers that these prices are to be maintained for some time to come."

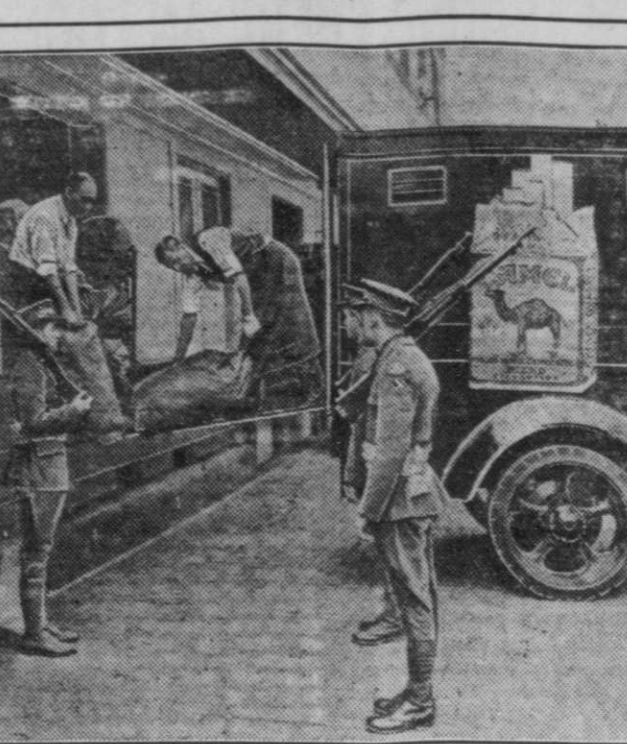
EDITORIAL NOTE:

The foreign market is so far below the American market that wheat could be imported from abroad. For this reason Legge has asked for an embargo on wheat to protect the American growers; others are asking for a higher tariff on grains grown in the United States and the matter will probably soon be before Congress. The Farm Board is now maintaining prices, because the mass of wheat in the United States is out of the hands of the producers and in the hands of the speculators. Mr. Legge will help them, the speculator—incidentally this helps those farmers who still have wheat. Mr. Legge denies that he can raise or lower prices at will, but points to the fact that he has maintained the market at 25 to 30 cents above the market. Last winter, a year ago, Mr. Legge stabilized prices; he promised the farmers that the price was pegged. The farmers bought wheat abundantly in support of Farm Board and on their pledge that the price was pegged and that the National Grain Corporation would take all of the farmers grain at the pegged price of \$1.25 a bushel. No. 1 hard Northern, Chicago. Farmers upon this pledge, and assurance of Farm Board held millions of bushels of wheat on farms to support market. The grain gamblers stood to lose millions upon millions of dollars on options sold to wheat buyers, and most of them faced ruin. Julius Barnes rushed to Washington to see Hoover and Hyde: Legge was called to Washington. The pegged wheat was pulled and the buyers of wheat options and the farmers betrayed lost millions upon millions of dollars. In this way the Farm Board operated to the absolute ruin of the farmers. The excuse of Legge was that the Board had made a mistake in pegging wheat; that it never should have been done, etc.—but now he has again pegged wheat and boasts of it when the pegging helps the speculators principally instead of the farmers.

If Legge and the Farm Board can peg the price at 70 cents, why could they not do it at \$1.25, an was not the \$1.25 peg just as justifiable as the 70 cent peg. If wheat can be maintained at 70 cents, why not at 125 cents?

This is a question for the Farm Board to answer for the farmers.

Militiamen Guard \$50,000 Contest Mail



THE thousands of letters received in the \$50,000 Camel cigarette contest, advertised in newspapers from coast to coast, were guarded in the same manner as huge gold shipments. Photograph shows contest mail being loaded into an armored truck at the Winston-Salem, N. C., postoffice under guard for transportation to the offices of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. Charles Dana Gibson, noted artist and publisher of Life, Ray Long, president of International Magazine Company and Editor of Cosmopolitan Magazine, and Roy Howard, chairman of the board of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, were judges of the contest which called for answers to the question, "What recent change has been made in the wrapping of the Camel cigarette and what are its advantages to the smoker?" The huge response to the contest announcements proved anew the great responsiveness of the public to newspaper advertising.

ORANGE FRENCH DRESSING FOR GRAPEFRUIT SALAD

By ROGER CRETAUX

Chef, The Roosevelt, New York City

FOR either appetizing or satisfying salads the colorful citrus fruits of Florida—tangerines, grapefruit, oranges and kumquats—lend nicely with any decorative scheme. Their variety is infinite and their appeal universal. When in doubt about the salad course, it is almost impossible to err with citrus fruits, for which lettuce, endive, and even cabbage are excellent complements.

For a new delight in dressing for fruit or green salads, orange juice may be suggested as a suave substitute for all or part of the vinegar called for in French dressing recipes.

Grapefruit Salad is excellent with fish, fowl or roast dinners as tartness is desirable with such foods.

Grapefruit Salad

Peel and divide whole grapefruit. Cover the segments of the grapefruit, from which membrane has been removed, with a granular or apricot syrup and let stand in refrigerator for an hour. Add no sugar. When thoroughly chilled drain the grapefruit, and arrange on small lettuce leaves, or endive. Use the following dressing.

Peel and divide whole grapefruit. Cover the segments of the grapefruit, from which membrane has been removed, with a granular or apricot syrup and let stand in refrigerator for an hour. Add no sugar. When thoroughly chilled drain the grapefruit, and arrange on small lettuce leaves, or endive. Use the following dressing.

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"SPLINTERS"

from the
PLENTYWOOD SCHOOL

Mr. Twilse and Gibson Zeidler of the State College at Bozeman were interesting callers at the school on Tuesday morning. They spoke to all the grades and the high school and organized the grades in the interest of the anti-rust campaign which is being waged by the U. S. department of agriculture.

Frederick Grawe, president of the Senior Class, has been busy this week collecting for and giving out senior announcements. The announcements are nice ones and the seniors are justly proud of them. The announcements and individual cards were bought through a local newspaper.

The Senior play, "Only Me," given last Thursday was a success in every way. It was an especially good play and the parts were well rendered. Financially, considering the present times, the play was also a success. The seniors will have about fifty dollars clear after paying the royalty on the play and for the use of the theatre.

The Plentywood Grades again won the county interscholastic roundup in last Saturday's competition. The margin was not great, however, as Outlook was a close second. Individual winners will be announced by Miss Markson.

Gwendolyn Christianson won the local declamatory contest and will represent the Plentywood high at the state-wide interscholastic meet to be held in Missoula this week. Olive Paske was second and the other four contestants also did well. Since Plentywood is so far from the cities in which the state contests are held, the Plentywood High School cannot take part in as many of such events as would be otherwise desirable.

The Plentywood track team has taken part in two meets this spring. At the Big Four meet in Culbertson the Plentywood team scored a first in the broad jump and took third place in the half-mile relay. Last Friday Coach Slaght took four of the boys to the Sidney meet and the best Plentywood could do was to take second place in the half mile relay. Gwendolyn came up from the south to compete with the winners at the Culbertson meet.

Those teachers who are teaching in the Plentywood schools for the first time this year are entertaining the "old" teachers at a picnic on Wednesday of this week. This is in return for a similar party given to the "new" teachers by the "old" last fall.

Only ten more school days after Thursday of this week. Examination schedules are already being worked out and it is hoped that every one concerned will make school work their main interest these two weeks. A strong finish may make up for some loafing through the year. School will close on Thursday the twenty