

"Once to every man and nation  
Comes the moment to decide,  
In the strife of good with falsehood,  
For the good or evil side."

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A PAPER OF THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE

PLENTYWOOD, MONTANA, FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1931.

Official Paper of the City of Plentywood

Entered as second class matter, October 18, 1912, at the Post-  
office at Plentywood, Montana, Under the Act of March 3, 1879Liberty Is Not  
Handed Down  
From Above

## THE PRODUCERS NEWS

BANKERS  
TRANSFER  
PROPERTY

An examination of the records  
discloses the facts that there has  
been a rush by bankers and bank  
stockholders, subject to double li-  
ability to bank creditors to transfer  
and mortgage their property dur-  
ing the last ten days.

This is said to be a step for the  
protection of depositors.  
A Riba has mortgaged his fur-  
niture and personal property to  
Mae Riba and land to other par-  
ties. Carl Bull is under cover with  
the First National Bank of Great  
Falls. Others have transferred  
homes to their wives. Whether  
this is being done with the conniv-  
ance of the state banking depart-  
ment is not known nor is it known  
whether the examiner in charge of  
the Plentywood bank is taking any  
positive steps against the stock-  
holders for "the protection of the  
depositors."

It is reported that stockholders  
of all the banks in this section of  
the state are getting under cover  
as rapidly as possible by transfer-  
ring bank stocks and real and per-  
sonal property.

Representative from Mus-  
sellshell Writes Open Let-  
ter to Governor Erickson

Mussellshell, Montana,  
July 15, 1931.

Dear Sir:

The Montana Federation of La-  
bor in its recent convention adopt-  
ed a resolution requesting you to  
call a special session of the Legis-  
lature to deal with the  
unemployment problem which is at  
present a serious menace. What  
action you have taken or will take  
I do not know. I have but recent-  
ly returned from a trip through a  
large portion of the state and I can  
say from personal observation that  
the position of the Federation is  
warranted by every fact obtainable.  
Not only is the unemployment sit-  
uation a menace but the condition  
of the agricultural population like-  
wise demands immediate action if  
we desire to prevent untold suf-  
fering and possibly loss of life  
during the coming winter. Reports  
of newspapers are mild in their  
description compared with actual  
conditions.

I will not take up unnecessary  
time by citing the conditions. It is  
sufficient to state that the prob-  
lem is not one that can be met by  
private or volunteer charitable or-  
ganizations and must therefore be  
placed before the administration of  
the state for solution. I therefore  
desire to add my voice to the de-  
mand for immediate action in the  
solution of this problem. Justice to  
the suffering people insists upon  
it and humanity demands action.

We are faced with two alterna-  
tives: We may call a special ses-  
sion and solve this problem now or  
we may be compelled to call out  
the militia to quell food riots later.

Respectfully,  
LEVERNE HAMILTON,  
Representative from  
Mussellshell County.

Sheridan County  
TAX TALK

By EDGAR I. SYVERUD  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Sheridan County Taxpayers Assn.

THERE HAVE BEEN some in-  
quiries as to the writer and  
the purpose of these Tax Talks  
and for the information of those  
who missed the introductory ar-  
ticle the writer wishes to make it  
plain once more and without any  
selfish, personal, or political in-  
tent, that these articles were for  
the information of the members of  
the Taxpayers Association and  
those other taxpayers or citizens  
interested in our County Govern-  
ment. These Talks were designed  
for the sole purpose therefore of  
interesting and directing our atten-  
tions on the subject of our local  
taxation problems and thereby se-  
curing a closer co-operation of all  
to a matter that concerns us all  
to a very great extent. It is an ef-  
fort in just another way to get the  
taxpayers to thinking and to ac-  
tion.

While the views and suggestions  
expressed are primarily those of  
the writer (sometimes the name  
has been omitted in the papers)  
and while there has been no formal  
narration of them by the Associa-  
tion, yet they have been approved  
by the officers and many of the  
members as well as taxpayers out-  
side of the organization. If there  
has been any suggestion of propa-  
ganda it can safely be said that it  
was in the interests of the Associa-  
tion and the taxpayers. One ob-  
ject lately, of the writer has been  
to center the attention on the set-  
ting of our various budgets, and  
here it is felt is the one place  
where the efforts and influence of  
the taxpayers in general can and  
will be most effective.

A few weeks ago special atten-  
tion was called several times to  
the matter of the District School  
Budgets where a most substantial  
saving could be made—and some  
results were effected that are  
known. Now at the present time  
the County Budgets are being con-  
sidered. Efforts have been made  
(Continued on Page Two)

## Enthusiastic Crowd Attends Farmers' Picnic

## Sheridan County Red Cross Drouth Relief Organized

AT A COUNTY WIDE MEETING HELD  
IN PLENTYWOOD TUESDAY, JULY 21

C. F. Rowland of National Red Cross Headquarters at St. Louis Completes Set up—County Divided for Relief by School Districts—Relief Committees Selected—Red Cross Funds Low—Organization Can't do Much But Says that Nobody will be Allowed to Starve—Relief Order will be Given on Local Stores.

By the Red Cross Reporter.

The organization of Red Cross Drouth Relief was done on Tues-  
day, July 21, C. F. Rowland from  
national headquarters at St. Louis,  
completing the organization.  
Sheridan county was divided into  
various districts; and because  
most people usually have no diffi-  
culty whatever in remembering  
the school district to which they  
belong, the division of the county  
was made by school districts. Thus  
Plentywood district is composed of  
school districts No's 31, 37, 55, 76,  
36, 19, 8, 69, 46, 28, 10, 20, 74,  
30, 72, 73 and 2, the members of  
the Relief Committee for Plenty-  
wood District being Carl Holje of  
Reserve, Harry Loucks of Red-  
stone and Viggo Petersen of Plenty-  
wood.

The Dagmar country is cut into  
two districts, Dagmar District No. 1  
is composed of school districts  
No's 38, 77, 58, 23, 51 and 57. The  
relief committee for that district  
is Nels J. Sorenson, Dagmar;  
Chris. Johansen, Antelope and Ed.  
Spoklie of Westby.

Dagmar District No. 2 is com-  
posed of school districts No's 49,  
22, 50, 6, 24, 63, 1 and 11. Its com-  
mittee is Fred Olsen, Dagmar;  
Jens Brinkman, Dagmar and Si-  
mon Gaffney, Medicine Lake.

Comertown, District is made up  
of school district No's 34, 54, 56, 3,  
70, 43, 42 and 89. Its committee-  
men are R. P. Fitzgerald, north of  
Comertown; A. M. Dittmarson of  
Westby and Peder Bruvold of near  
Comertown.

The Medicine Lake District is  
made up of school district No's 6,  
11, 71 and 7. Its committee is Clif-  
ford McKenzie, Emil Umbreit and  
R. G. Tyler, all of Medicine Lake.

The Outlook District comprises  
school district No's 33, 65, 21, 67,  
29, 64, 40 and 75. The members  
of its committee are Frank Buck-  
lin of near Daleview; Andrew Uel-  
and of Outlook; P. L. Collins of  
Raymond and Henry Hunter of  
Dooley.

In seeking relief the applicant  
gets into contact with the nearest  
committeeman in the district to  
which he belongs, to whom he  
(Continued on last page.)

DAGMAR VOL. BEN. SOCIETY MAKES  
ASSESSMENT NO. 1—H. DONALDSON

Last spring the Dagmar farmers  
who have promoted and organized  
a number of successful co-opera-  
tive enterprises, organized a sort  
of mutual death benefit society,  
known as the Dagmar Voluntary  
Benefit Society in which the  
members agree mutually to pay the  
sum of one dollar each to the be-  
neficiary of a member in case of  
death. One of the first to join  
this benevolent society was Harold  
Donaldson, who died Wednesday  
morning as a result of injuries  
received on the night of the fifth  
of July in an automobile accident  
in which both he and his wife  
were both horribly burned follow-  
ing the amputation of one foot  
Sunday. His beneficiary, his wife,  
who is also at the hospital in a  
precarious condition as a result of  
burns, will receive the result of  
benevolent donation No. 1 Mrs.  
Donaldson will probably also have  
to have one leg amputated.

The covenants of the benevolent  
agreement are that each member  
of the society shall pay within 30  
days upon the death of a member  
the sum of one dollar. The  
amount of money collected will be  
paid to the beneficiary. If a mem-  
ber fails to pay his benevolent do-  
nation within 30 days after re-  
ceipt of notice he stands suspen-  
ded from the society and should he  
die while suspended beneficiary  
will not be entitled to a benevolent  
contribution. The membership of  
the organization is limited to 100  
and to applicants living within 100  
miles of Dagmar at the time of  
joining but a member does not  
lose his membership or rights by  
moving after becoming a member;

MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN STARVE  
AT FAMOUS BOULDER DAM SITE

Denver.—(By Mail) — Unem-  
ployed men in Las Vegas seek es-  
tray burros in the burning desert  
and kill them for food. Children  
know on dry bones for lack of  
nourishing food. Starry misery  
(Continued on Last Page)

GENERAL MEETING  
OF TAXPAYERS ASSN.

There will be a general meet-  
ing of the Sheridan County Tax-  
payers Association at the court-  
house in Plentywood on Saturday  
afternoon, August 1, 1931.

This will give the taxpayers  
of the county an opportunity they  
should not miss of hearing an ex-  
planation of the county budgets  
and to make their objections and  
recommendations.

This is an important meeting.  
An effort has been made and  
with some effect in reducing the  
District School Budgets, now is  
a chance to have a say in setting  
of the county budgets.

Several other matters of inter-  
est will be taken up including  
possibly a report on the audit of  
the county printing.

HANS HARDERSEN,  
President  
Edgar I. Syverud,  
Sec'y-Treas.

LAST WEEK'S BIG  
STORM COVERED  
WIDE TERRITORY

Storm Which Played Havoc in  
Sheridan County Last Week did  
Great Damage at Glasgow and  
Williston—High Wind and Tor-  
rential Rains at Hinsdale.

Glasgow, July 18.—While only  
one person was reported to have  
been injured in Wednesday night's  
storm, property damage totals al-  
ready estimated in six figures, con-  
tinued to mount as further details  
were received from outlying dis-  
tricts.

In this city damage to the new  
high school building is estimated at  
\$5,000 and to the fairgrounds at  
\$3,000. Any number of private gar-  
ages and barns were demolished  
here, fences were blown 50 to 75  
feet, two houses were moved on  
their foundations and gardens  
stripped by the hail.

Glasgow's lighting system, cut  
off when debris was blown against  
the trunk line has been restored  
(Continued on Last Page)

WHEAT SALES  
ON THE DECLINE  
IN SOUTHWEST

Kansas City, July 20.—Reflected  
at terminals throughout the wheat  
belt a revolt of growers of the  
largest crop in history against the  
present ruinous prices tonight gar-  
thered impetus in the southwest.  
Bankers, merchants and profes-  
sional men, all affected by the  
present price situation, in which  
wheat is selling far below the cost  
of production, banded together  
with the farmers in common cause  
declaring their private debt morat-  
oriums, resolved to fight to the  
bitter end in the hope that the  
grower can gain a little time.

H. E. DONALDSON  
DIED FOLLOWING  
OPERATION WED.

Amputation of Leg Sunday Morn-  
ing Proves Too Great an Ordeal  
in His Weakened Condition—  
Funeral at Catholic Church Sat-  
urday Morning at 10 O'clock—  
Mrs. Donaldson Fighting Bravely  
for Life.

Harold Donaldson died at the  
Memorial hospital Wednesday  
morning at 8 o'clock. He had un-  
dergone an operation Sunday fore-  
noon at 10 o'clock when Dr. Jones  
of Williston, Dr. Fawcett and Dr.  
Hall amputated his right leg just  
below the knee. It was a diffi-  
cult operation because of the fact  
that the infection had spread and  
maybe the operation was delayed  
too long in a vain hope of saving  
the member. Donaldson failed  
steadily after the amputation until  
dissolution occurred Wednesday.  
He suffered great agony during the  
time he has been in the hospital  
since the accident occurred Sunday  
evening July 6th, when he accom-  
(Continued on page Three)

BAND CONCERT  
FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1931  
8:00 P. M.

The following program will be  
rendered by the Plentywood City  
Band, Harry DeSilva conductor, on  
the main street of Plentywood.  
March, Scoutmaster - Jekel  
Royal Hussar March - King  
Found Hearts, Serenade, McCash  
Step on It - Engelhart  
Operatic Mingle (Selection)  
Roses of Memory - Eisenburg  
Officer of the Day - Hall

PRESIDENT HOOVER  
A NEAR HERO

To the Producers News:  
What is a near hero? Well, an  
illustrative answer would be—it  
is something like near-hero; that  
is, it isn't the genuine article.

Not long ago the President was  
photographed alongside little Dry-  
an Untied, of Colorado blizzard  
fame. That made the President a  
front page near hero. No visit  
Will Rogers would give the same  
definition for "near hero" that he  
gave for "honorary degree," viz:  
"Appieauce!"

An editorial in the Billings Ga-  
zette of July 12 issue complains  
of Senator Couzens of Michigan  
Hoover moratorium plan was not  
formulated by the president; that  
said plan was sent him ready  
made. All of which make the  
President a moratorium near-her-  
o.

If one is to believe the said  
Gazette, Mr. Hoover is entitled to  
all the glory for the debt holi-  
day that Mr. Hoover hatched the  
moratorium egg; that it is unim-  
portant who laid it. But suppose  
a cuckoo laid that egg in the  
White House nest!

The facts are entirely on the  
side of the Michigan senator. The  
London Times on the day follow-  
ing the conclusion of the confer-  
ence at Chequers gave an authori-  
tative statement to the effect  
that the conferees—Chancellor  
Brumming and Dr. Curtius for  
Germany, and Macdonald and  
Snowden for England—had de-  
cided to request a suspension of  
international debt payments.

It was agreed among other things  
by the said conferees that it was  
impossible for Germany to con-  
tinue payment under the Young  
Plan. It was also agreed that  
said request for a moratorium  
should be sponsored by President  
Hoover. It requires little fore-  
sight to see that such a move  
was a diplomatic gesture to im-  
prove the chances of the moratorium  
being favorably received by the  
American taxpayers and con-  
gressmen!

It will be borne in mind that  
the U. S. Treasury will lose \$246,-  
000,000 by forgiving said interest  
payments, and \$15,000,000 due  
this year for cost of the Ameri-  
can army of occupation of Ger-  
man territory under the Treaty  
of Versailles, making a total gain  
to creditors other than Uncle Sam  
of \$261,000,000.

The Senator from Michigan,  
however, should not be down-  
played and the President's  
pachydermic hide is not sensitive  
to fine points of honor. Let the  
administration pinckins do him  
homage. Let his political sat-  
raps put Hoover's brand on the  
responsibility for the so-called  
debt holiday. There isn't the pos-  
sibility of a doubt that Europe's  
champion cuckoo layer, laid the  
egg that the President hatched!  
Uh-Huh! Near-cuckoo. Not so  
good!

F. L. WILLIAMS,  
Miles City, Montana.  
July 12, 1931.

## TAXLESS CITY

Chanute, Kansas, 11,000 popu-  
lation, has no tax. The  
municipal gas, water and  
sewerage bills are all paid by the  
city. In addition, the city has  
a fine auditorium costing \$375,000  
and a municipal airport costing  
\$75,000. The gas, water and elec-  
tricity rates are among the lowest  
in the middle west. Now just  
what is it about this that is dan-  
gerous or disadvantageous to the  
people of Chanute?

## D. of H. Juvenile Picnic

The Degree of Honor Juvenile  
picnic for July will be held at Wild  
Wood Park on Monday, July 27th.  
Ice Cream will be furnished to all  
juveniles by their lodge.

MINNESOTA WAREHOUSE BODY  
STARTS INVESTIGATION OF GRAIN  
LOSS IN F. U. TERMINAL, ST. PAUL

Commission Would Like to Know What Became of 700,-  
000 Bushels of Number One Dark Northern Wheat in  
a Period of Five Weeks—Wheat Was in Sealed Bins.

The St. Paul Daily News of July 14 carried a news item  
stating that the National Grain Corporation had closed a  
deal whereby it became the owner of all of the Farmers  
Union Terminal Association's elevators, as mentioned  
briefly in the Producers News last week. According to  
the news story the deal was closed  
Tuesday of last week and in-  
cludes two terminal elevators at  
St. Paul and Minneapolis, the new  
concrete elevator at Williston and  
350 country elevators. By this ac-  
tion the Farm Board becomes the  
owner of actual warehouse facili-  
ties and this step is somewhat con-  
trary to the announced plan of the  
government.

Just what took place to cause  
the Farm Board to suddenly  
swerve from its declared policy,  
and just why that body should  
suddenly decide to step into the  
northwest and purchase a line of  
country elevators, during a season  
when there is practically a total  
crop failure, is a matter which is  
causing a great deal of guessing.  
The detailed facts in the case will  
probably come out in the near fu-  
ture.

The article in the St. Paul Daily  
News is reproduced below:  
"The Farmers National Grain  
corporation of Chicago today ac-  
quired more than five million bush-  
els of storage capacity in the Twin  
Cities thru a deal with the Farm-  
(Continued on Page Two)

Farmers Hear Splendid  
Speeches at Brush Lake

Mother Bloor, Organizer for the United Farmers League,  
Clem Harris, Home after Two eYars in Russia; Geo.  
Maki, Williams County Organizer of the League and  
Charles E. Taylor Were Speakers.

## RUSH ORGANIZATION OF U.F.L. IN COUNTY

GERMAN RULER  
TAKES CONTROL

Helena, July 18.—Net income to  
the state highway commission from  
gasoline tax collections for the  
fiscal year ended June 30, 1931,  
was \$2,978,227.88 over the 1930  
total, a report prepared by W. O.  
Whipps, secretary of the commis-  
sion, showed.

Gross collections for the last fis-  
cal year were \$3,944,557.29, or  
\$18,517.86 less than during the  
previous year.

The report showed refund pay-  
ments in 1931 totaled \$941,850.53  
as compared with \$961,324.53 in  
1930.

The net amount turned in to the  
commission during 1931 was given  
at 75.50 per cent of the gross col-  
lections. In 1930 the net was 75.09  
per cent of the gross.

The First State Bank of Me-  
dicine Lake closed its doors last Sat-  
urday about noon. Some say that it  
did not close but after slowly  
bleeding to death for some time  
went into a state of coma and  
ceased to meet demands. This  
bank is the bank of Ed. Powers,  
the directing genius of the Sheri-  
dan county republican party. Pow-  
ers was out last week trying to  
get the farmers to sell their milk  
cows and apply the proceeds on  
their notes at the bank. Few of  
them did it however.

As soon as the bank went into  
suspended animation the stockhold-  
ers of the bank were called into  
meeting to face the situation. One  
of the heavy depositors was called  
in and the news broken to him  
gently. Then the five year plan  
was unfolded. They must, if they  
(Continued on Last Page)

Further measures to stabilize  
the situation were taken by the  
bankers who established a clearing  
house system under which certifi-  
cates instead of cash will be used  
to settle daily balances between  
banks.

The directorate of the bourse  
decided that instead of reopening  
the bourse on Monday it will be  
kept closed until further notice.

The swift and decisive measures  
taken by the government and fi-  
nanciers had a tendency to inspire  
confidence in the public and there  
was a general feeling of hope that  
good results would be obtained at  
the Paris and London conference.

Clement Harris

The next speaker introduced was  
Clement Harris. The young man  
was an unexpected addition to the  
speakers list. He is a young col-  
lege man just home from Russia  
(Continued on page four)

REHEARING HAS BEEN ASKED IN  
THREE MILLION BOND ISSUE CASE

Petition for rehearing of the  
case in which the \$3,000,000 of in-  
stitutional bonds were held invalid  
by the Montana supreme court was  
filed this week with the high court  
by the attorney general's office.  
The court is now having its sum-  
mer recess but will take action on  
the petition when it convenes, Sep-  
tember 9th.

If the rehearing is granted by  
the supreme court, new oral argu-  
ments are expected to be prepared  
and presented. The case will be  
settled definitely if the rehearing  
is denied.

New Points Raised

The petition, which was sub-  
mitted by the attorney general on be-  
half of the state board of exami-  
ners, defendants in the original ac-  
tion to test the validity of the  
bond issue, cites several points  
which it declares were not consid-  
ered by the supreme court. The  
court's decision had stated that the  
act providing for the bond issue,  
levied through which the bonds  
were to be retired. It also held  
that the issue was not for a single  
purpose.

The constitution, the petitioners of the court.

U. S. OFFICIALS REVEAL PLANS  
FOR WAR ON THE SOVIET UNION

Three important sources declar-  
ed on July 4 that war against the  
Soviet Union is rapidly being pre-  
pared. Two of these were high  
American officials. Senator Royal  
S. Copeland of New York, speaking  
before the Long Island Chapter  
of the Knights of Columbus, blurted  
out the whole plan for war a-  
gainst Russia. A similar, but  
more diplomatic speech was made  
on the same day by the U. S. Am-  
bassador to France, Walter E.  
Edge, speaking at a banquet to-  
gether with President Doumer of  
France. Andrew W. Mellon, secre-  
tary of the United States Treasury  
now in France forging an anti-sov-  
iet war front, was present.

"He said that he believed that  
eventually such a wall (embargo)  
by the imperialist powers would  
(Continued on Page Two)

# THE PRODUCERS NEWS

A Paper of the People, by the People  
and for the People

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, July 24, 1931.

## "EMBALMED" BANKS

THE LATEST APPLICATION of the five year plan has been developed by the banks in this area which have recently gone broke.

The plan is this: The depositors in the broken bank convert their checking accounts in the busted bank into certificates of deposit without interest in some cases due in five years from date, and in other cases, the amount is divided into five equal parts, and certificates of deposit with no interest issued, due in one, two, three, four and five years, from date. Those holding certificates or savings certificates of deposit due or coming due, return them for cancellation for which new certificates are issued due in either five years from date without interest or as above, five certificates without interest are issued face value for one-fifth of original C. D. due in one, two, three, four or five years respectively. When all of the obligations of the bank are thus signed up the bank is then "embalmed" and is allowed by the banking department to open again for operation with no demands. The "embalmed" bank keeps its old cashier "who knows all about the bank's business" on the payroll. The cashier receives new deposits if anyone can be found so simple as to deposit more money in such a bank, and there are some such people; cash checks, transfer money, if anyone can be found who will take and clear their checks, and collect the loans due the bank, as they become due, if he can.

The owner of the "embalmed" bank of course is not asked to come in and surrender his note and give another one for it, without interest, and without security, due in five years, or due in five annual payments. Those whom the bank owes takes certificates of deposits due in five years without interest; those who owe the bank must pay their notes as they come due with 10% interest. Sort of a one-sided arrangement—nobody but a bank could put over anything like an "embalming."

The bank officials go out to the depositors in a bunch, accompanied by two or three large goaf depositors and tell them: "Now listen! Times are hard, you know that a receiver can't collect a cent from the borrower this fall. You know what receivers cost, what they do with assets of a bank. If a receiver is appointed you won't get 10 cents on a dollar and probably you won't get that for five years. The community won't have a bank, and you know what a calamity that will be. We need a bank. Now if you will sign up you may get your deposit back. The country is bound to come back in five years. We can't pay you interest; if a receiver is appointed you won't get any interest from the date the bank closed. Now, my friend," they all say, "isn't it better to sign up, let us open the bank and get all your money, than to appoint a receiver and get maybe 10 per cent?"

The argument sounds logical. The depositor does not want to be a wrecker and maybe he might get his money in time, and besides he is surrounded by the bankers and his neighbors, so he takes the pen they force into his hands and signs up his consent for the "embalming."

The bank opens up, and then what?

There is one thing the bankers did not tell the depositors and that is that the stockholders of the defunct bank are liable to the depositors for the face value of their stock. If a receiver is appointed he must proceed against them at once and collect this money which means ruin for the stockholders. But, if they signed up and "embalmed" the bank, that liability is avoided which is no small item for the stockholders, and is the reason why the banks are so strong for "embalming." In the five years that elapse before the certificates are due, the bank stockholders have plenty of time to transfer all their property to their wives, or incorporate their farms as Frank French did, transfer the stock to somebody against whom a judgment would be worthless, so that when the "embalmed" bank closes again, the bank stockholders are out from under with the confiding depositors holding the sack as usual.

The interest on the loans collected from the borrowers will prevent the bank cashier from asking the Red Cross for a miserable dole this winter along with the sacrificing depositors—it will save his sensitive feelings.

The banks at Scooby, at Flaxville and at Medicine Lake have been "embalmed" during the past week—a quick job was done at Medicine Lake.

Many people are suggesting that all of these "mummies" be collected into one central museum for the purpose of cutting the overhead expenses.

## COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS

By HANS RASMUSSEN

READING Commissioners' Proceedings always gives me a pain. We live in a country where only one fourth of the people living in the county were able to pay their taxes last year—where practically no taxes will be paid next year and where over half of our people must have some kind of help before next year's harvest. What gives me a pain is to see that the present county administration does not do a thing to cut down expenses and relieve the situation. On the contrary it looks like they are trying to gobble up as much as they can while they are there.

Some time ago the county surveyor was laid off, in order to cut down expenses. A resolution was passed to that effect. Last month the surveyor was paid \$164.30. That is what they call a lay-off. Probably the man earned that money but what is the use trying to fool people by passing resolutions which never were intended to mean anything.

A while back the Taxpayers Association kicked about employing relatives in the court house and Carl Peterson got nervous about it and his wife was cut down to half pay for a while. Now her storm has blown over and she is back on her

\$137.50 again—why don't the taxpayers insist on getting her fired? Outside of the Carl Peterson family, not one person in the county would object to it. Why should the Carl Peterson family have privileges that others don't have?

Then there is Florence Ziebart with her \$150 per month. Just because C. C. Johnston could not afford to keep her any longer then she had to be unloaded on the county and a job had to be created for her, drawing \$150 month after month doing work which is nothing but a lot of foolishness anyway.

The county agent and his stenographer come in for \$306.06. We have heard so often that it is only so many cents for each person, but in times where people are counting the pennies, \$306.06 is a lot of money thrown away for something for which we get no return.

A lot of money has been paid out to doctors and hospital:

|             |          |
|-------------|----------|
| Dr. Storkan | \$386.00 |
| Dr. York    | 125.00   |
| Dr. Hall    | 107.50   |
| Dr. Weeks   | 65.00    |
| Dr. Fawcett | 20.00    |
| Hospital    | 497.30   |

My heart is with the poor and I am not sorry to see that so many have been taken care of by the county when sick. For years I have advocated that doctors should be hired by the county and ALL people should have free medical attention. I see now where the county has hired Dr. Storkan to take care of all the poor cases for \$150 per month besides the \$100 he gets for being health doctor. But why should he be paid \$386 for the month of June when he is willing to do all county work for \$250 per month? Just some more grabbing while grabbing is good, like the rest of them.

Miss Markuson comes in again for \$165.67—not a sign of hard times. Never before has the county paid a superintendent more than \$150 per month. People tell me that probably being in love with Frank French's boy might have something to do with the increase in salary. All summer long Miss Markuson has been driving a car with a dealer's license on it. The sheriff is pestering the life out of the poor farmer who has no crop and no money to get him to buy a car license and here is a county official drawing monthly salary, living next door to the sheriff, driving a car with a dealer's license and getting by with it. And still you expect us to respect our sheriff and our laws.

Some years ago Frank French made quite a holler about Commissioner Tyler having some horses working on the road—had pictures taken of the horses and everything, for the purpose of having Tyler put in jail I am just wondering if Willard French had his picture taken—I see where he has a claim in for \$25.40 for hauling millet seed. Having horses working on the road is not a bigger crime than hauling millet seed.

Frank French's bill for June was \$214.60—not so bad for a little spare time work. Frank simply doesn't give a darn—he knows his time will soon be up and he is going to get what he can while there is anything to get. Whether the rest of us starve or not is of no consequence to him just so he gets his—that's Frank every time.

Helen French was appointed clerk in the county superintendent's office. She is the daughter of the commissioner so we have one more of the family loaded on the county. With Frank French Willard French and Helen French all on the county payroll that family should be able to do even better than Carl Peterson and his wife.

There was a time when people thought the taxpayers association would step in and help to correct some of these things but it seems like they are out finding excuses for the wrong doings more than putting the finger on the vital spots. Stay out of politics, and tax talk, without saying anything, is not getting us anywhere—just like the Farmers Union who's motto now is: "Stay out of politics and vote for Hoover and the Farm Board."

## WHY BANKS BURST

By HANS RASMUSSEN

FEW PEOPLE have been able to see the danger of the banks, still fewer have had the nerve to openly oppose the banking system. In 1909 Thomas Jefferson said about the U. S. Bank: "It was unconstitutional and was more dangerous than a standing army." Congressman P. B. Porter at that time referred to the bank as: "A viper, which, one day or other, will sting the liberties of this country to the heart."

These men saw the danger and today we find this rich country we call ours on the starvation point with all the money and everything worth while gobbled up and gathered in a few hands. Just how this has happened a good many people do not understand. One little word accounts for it all: INTEREST. Sometime it is called profit. If somebody 100 years ago put out one dollar at compound interest that dollar would today be worth \$330.00.

Through the control of money and the power there is in it, the bankers have been able to have the laws made in their own favor and have made good use of that power. It is interesting to see how far a bunch of money lenders will go when the people allow them to have their own way.

Let us say a person has \$100,000 and he wants to start a national bank. He first takes his \$100,000 to the U. S. government and buys \$100,000 worth of government 2% bonds, on which he pays no taxes. The government then goes to work and prints \$100,000 in paper money and gives it to the banker. The bank pays the cost of printing, which is \$65. He also pays to the government each year 1/2% on the \$100,000 of paper money, but he gets from the government 2% each year on the \$100,000 worth of bonds he bought, so each year he is \$1,500 to the good on that deal.

He then sits down and signs his name to the newly printed bills and is ready for business. The law now gives him the right to lend out on interest ten times the amount of cash he has in the bank. In this case he can lend out one million dollars at 10% interest, or more if he can get away with it.

Just how he can lend out a million with only \$100,000 on hand is probably a little confusing and difficult to understand, but you must remember that most transaction are done by checks and very little money leaves the bank. A man comes in and borrows a thousand dollars for which he gives plenty of security and agrees to pay interest. As a rule that man does not get the amount in cash—he leaves it in the bank and gets a check book. Some of the checks he writes are deposited in the bank by other people, some probably goes to other banks but there are checks from other banks coming to this bank also, so it is pretty well evened up without much cash involved.

When you read a bank statement and see that

the bank has probably several hundred thousand dollars on deposit you naturally think the community is well fixed, but there is where you get fooled. The man mentioned above who borrowed the \$1,000 left it in the bank on deposit, it was a loan and he owes the bank that much, and it is no sign of prosperity when people owe the bank money, even if it shows up on the statement as a deposit.

When you read the papers and see that the deposits in all state and national banks are 47 billion dollars, you might think there was great prosperity in the land but when you remember that most of that deposit is borrowed money the prosperity is not so great.

In the banks where they have 47 billion dollars on deposit they only have 4.6 billions in cash to pay it with. If it only wonder the banks give up the ghost and burst when the people demand their money in cash? How in the world can they pay 47 billion with only one-tenth of that amount in cash to pay with? It simply can not be done—all the money in the country only amounts to about eight billion dollars.

Under normal conditions, if there is a run on a bank, cash can be shifted from one bank to another—that is one of the purposes of the Federal Reserve Bank, but when it comes to a panic where everybody demands what is theirs in cash the banks can only pay one out of every ten and it becomes a case where first come, first served and the devil take the hindmost.

If any of you think you are dealing with the government when you deal with the Federal Reserve Bank you are badly mistaken. Not even one share does the government own in that outfit. They were smart enough to give it a respectable name just to fool the people. If they had called it The Bank of Highlanders, it would not have sounded quite so good—we let the money lenders make their own laws and run the country. They got the

country with everything in it, and we got the starvation.

Before I close I will do like some others do: tell a funny story. Here is mine

Once upon a time there was a great banker and his name was Carl Bull. Not only was he a great banker but he was also a great singer in the church and he lived off the farmers by lending them money and charging them interest but he did not like the farmers' paper. He was also a great politician and at election time he was always busy telling people not to vote for the farmers' candidates.

One day he invited one of his county commissioners on a trip to a foreign land called Canada and he introduced him to the king and queens of the land, and he put him in the front row with all the swells and had his name broadcast over the radio so his beloved ones could sit at home and have it brought to them over the air. Never had the commissioner felt so proud and important in all his life, and he was willing to give his soul to the great banker. And the banker asked him not to give the printing contract to the farmers' paper.

On another day the great banker called his other county commissioner to his bank and he told him not to give the printing contract to a great profit to some people living in a foreign land.

And it came to pass that the great bank closed its doors and burst, while the farmers' paper was still doing business and increasing its subscriptions. Now Carl Bull can do like the princes and read about in the fairy tale who was kicked out of the castle and sat outside with her swineherd and sang:

Ach du lieber Augustin,  
Alles ist verk, verk, verk.

## License Tax Collections Lowest in History of Law

Helena, July 14.—Montana corporation license tax collections during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1931 represented the largest decrease in the history of payment of the taxes, it was shown here in a report of the state board of equalization.

A decrease of \$296,752.34 was reported in tax collections from corporations over the fiscal year ended June 30, 1930. Total collections for the fiscal year of 1930 were \$437,903.29 and for the year ended June 30, 1931 were 171,155.45 the report of the board shows. Number of corporations paying taxes was reported to have decreased from 1,166 in 1930 to 739 in 1931.

## Armies of Crows Said to be Killings off Canadian Duck

Regina.—Wild ducks of the Canadian prairies are being killed off in large numbers by armies of crows. The bad boy of the bird world is back for three years the Saskatchewan government has been campaigning against the crow, paying rewards to farm boys. More than three million crows were killed.

This year the ban was lifted when a grasshopper and cutworm invasion threatened Saskatchewan wheat lands. It was expected that the crows would help ward off the insect pest.

Along with their insect diet the crows have been gobbling up newly hatched ducklings. The prairies have been short of water. Game birds have difficulty in finding nesting grounds.

Game authorities report that hundreds of thousands of young ducklings have been killed by the crows or died because of drought this year. They want a price put on the head of the crow and they want the duck shooting season cut to a single month.

## WAR ON SOVIET

(Continued from Front Page)

be erected. This would be followed by an uprising in Russia, and the other countries of the world would then step in and restore order.

More direct statements about war against the Soviet Union were made on July 4 by General Eric von Ludendorff, of Germany, in a special article published in Volkswacht, entitled, "A World War via a Debt Holiday." Ludendorff along the line of Senator Copeland and Ambassador Edge, wrote:

"The real object of relief to Germany and the price to be paid for it by the German people is Germany's participation in a world war which will be started next spring under the camouflage of a preventative war against Russia." Ambassador Edge's speech, made after long conversations with the most powerful capitalist in the United States, Andrew W. Mellon, was an appeal for a united front with France against the Soviet Union. Commenting on his speech attacking the U. S. S. R. the New York Times Paris correspondent says:

"The ambassador's reference to Russia, which he did not mention by name, although it was clear that the reference was to that country, was one of the most striking of his address and was interpreted as possibly presaging some proposal for economic action of a defensive character against Moscow."

## U. U. TERMINAL

(Continued from Front Page)

ers Union Terminal Association of St. Paul.

"Two Farmers Union Terminal Association elevators were purchased, one in St. Paul and one in Minneapolis, and an interest in some 350 country grain elevators in Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana, where associated members' elevators are situated.

"Included in the purchase is the 3,200,000 bushel terminal at the Mississippi river and Chestnut St., St. Paul as well as the 1,600,000 bushel terminal in south Minneapolis. Another terminal purchased is the 218,000 Farmers Union sub-terminal at Williston the largest grain elevator in the northwest outside of the Twin Cities and Duluth. Country elevators throughout the spring wheat territory are also included in the transaction.

"C. E. Huff president of the Farmers National Grain Corporation, Chicago, who has been in the Twin Cities for the past several days consuming the deal, said that with the purchase of the Farmers Union facilities the Farmers National Grain Corp. now controls through lease a ownership terminal elevator space of more than 50,000,000 bushels throughout the United States. The transaction is the largest single deal that has been made by the corporation."

The following is taken from the St. Paul Daily News, issue of July 15th, and may explain to some extent why the government stepped in and bought three terminal elevators and an interest in 350 more country elevators, which were once the property of the Farmers Union Terminal Association of St. Paul. It begins to look as that the Terminal Association "just aint."

"Alleged tampering with wheat stored in Farmers Union Terminal Association elevator 'M' in Minneapolis was today under investigation by the Minnesota Railroad and Warehouse Commission.

"Commissioners are trying to solve the puzzle as to how more than 700,000 bushels of wheat of an inferior grade stored in the elevator disappeared during the

five week period from March 28 to May and more than 700,000 bushels of No. 1 dark northern wheat, a high grade, appeared on the records despite the fact that elevator records disclosed no wheat shipments either into or out of the elevator in the period.

## Wheat in Sealed Bins

The wheat, sold to the Farmers National Grain Corporation, is contained in 12 sealed bins. Although all elevators are permitted under the law to mix wheat to obtain various sale grades, grain officials were of the opinion that mixture of huge quantities of inferior grain with a small amount of grain of a higher quality would not bring it up to the required standard.

"Col. R. H. Wilkinson of the railroad and warehouse commission is conducting an investigation.

"Records as of March 28 disclosed a total of 1,100,000 bushels of wheat in the elevator as of that date, of which 333,628 were No. 1 dark northern wheat.

"Five weeks later, although no records were made of grain shipments, records disclosed 1,042,741 bushels of No. 1 dark northern

## Canada Economizing

While America, for no reason, is spending more than ever in giving free vacations for citizens that will undergo military training, Canada, with better sense, is cutting out the non-essentials, in the fort to save a little of the taxpayers' money in these hard times.

## ORANGES AND GRAPEFRUIT IN SWEETS AND DESSERTS

By RUDOLPH CARLSON  
Chol. The Economist, New York City

Use of grapefruit and oranges in desserts and sweets is limited only by the imagination. Interesting variety may be given to some of them by the occasional addition of the small citrus fruits, such as the kumquat, the lime and the tangerine, all of which are typical of Florida.

In sherberts and jellies requiring the use of orange juice, select the heavy thin-skinned fruit. Oranges may be of any size, but the juice content is largest in the heaviest fruit.

In addition to possessing valuable vitamins and mineral salts, citrus fruits produce in the stomach an anti-acid, alkaline effect which makes them highly desirable for digesting or ending a meal.

A most toothsome candy that is meeting with much favor in the South is a fudge, in which one of the principal ingredients is grapefruit.

Florida Fudge:  
1 large grapefruit - 3/4 cup water  
3 tablespoons - 3 tablespoons  
sugar - corn syrup  
cups brown - 3 tablespoons  
sugar - butter  
1 cup evaporated milk  
Peel the grapefruit, separate in sections, and remove the membrane from each section. Cook chopped sections of grapefruit with 2 tablespoons of white sugar until a thick jam is formed. Mix another brown sugar, milk, water, syrup, and butter. Cook over a low fire stirring constantly. Do not let it come to a boil until the sugar articles are all dissolved. When its mixture forms a soft ball when tested in cold water, add the grapefruit and cook two minutes longer until pulp can be easily thickened and then beat vigorously until all most solid. Add the chopped nuts, pour out on buttered platter and trim with the back of a spoon or spatula. Mark evenly into squares while still soft.

Grapefruit Sherbet  
pint orange - Pulp of 3 grapefruit  
juice - fruit  
pint grape - 1 cup water  
fruit juice - 4 cups sugar  
1/2 cup raspberry syrup

Orange Frappe  
2 cups orange - 1/2 cup grapefruit  
juice - juice  
2 cups sugar - 1 tablespoon  
2 cups water - grated orange  
rind

Boll sugar and water for tea minutes. When cool add fruit juice and grated orange rind. Strain and freeze. Serve in frappe glasses. Use whipped cream and small thin slices of orange and grapefruit for garnishing.

Grapefruit with Jelly  
Stuffed grapefruit is coming in favor, either as an occasional treat or as a dessert. It is simply prepared. Cut a grapefruit in half, and with a sharp knife loosen the pulp from the rind and the separating membranes. Do not core, but remove the seeds. Remove pulp from every third section and set in its place a wedge-shaped piece of firm jelly. Use mint, cherry, or whatever color or flavor may be desired. Decorate with a sprig of fresh mint.

## ODD but TRUE



A PARROT MAY LIVE  
100 YEARS AND CAN  
TALK MOST OF THAT  
TIME, BUT IT WILL  
NOT, AT ANY TIME, KNOW  
THE MEANING OF WHAT  
IT IS SAYING

ARMSTRONG COUNTY,  
SOUTH DAKOTA,  
WITH AN AREA OF  
540 SQUARE  
MILES HAS  
NO POST  
OFFICE



THE ANIMATED CARTOON  
THAT SHOWS ON THE  
SCREEN FOR 6 MINUTES  
IS COMPOSED OF 8,640  
"FRAMES" AND REQUIRES  
THE MAKING OF 4,000  
TO 8,000 DRAWINGS,  
EACH OF WHICH MUST  
GO THROUGH FROM  
6 TO 10 DIFFERENT  
PROCESSES TO GET  
IT ON THE FILM



## LOCAL HAPPENINGS

N. B. Eidness and family of Reserve were Tuesday visitors in Plentywood.

Miss Viola Everson of Reserve was a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. G. Ferguson, a few days this week.

Art Rio, genial station master at Raymond was a business caller in the county seat Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stenholm moved to Williston, Friday, to spend the week-end with relatives and friends.

G. E. Fulkerson was a Plentywood business caller from his farm in the Medicine Lake country the first part of the week.

The Fitzgerald family of Outlook passed through Plentywood Monday evening from a motor trip to a picnic at a lake in Chicago.

Bonnie Bailey was in town Monday from Medicine Lake looking after matters pertaining to the American Legion convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Rantz and daughter, Edna, of Haleyville are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Van Buren of this city.

John Anderson and family of Pagmar and Mr. Sampson of Reserve were Sunday visitors at the Theodore Hansen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mann and children were in Plentywood visiting at the home of Mrs. Kate Dugan Sunday. Mr. Mann reports the storm of last week missed his farm.

Fred and Andy Michels "evened" into town from the reservation Sunday to spend the day and part of the evening with intimate acquaintances.

A truckload of new potatoes arrived in Plentywood from the south Wednesday and a number of sacks were left with several of the local merchants.

Andy Jensen, who has been connected with the Farmer Oil Company of this city for some time, was in town Wednesday. He is employed by the Standard Oil Co. at Culbertson now.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Tobinason of the Outlook country have been enjoying a visit from two of their sons, William Tobinason and wife, and little daughter from St. Paul, and Walter Tobinason and wife and three children from Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Brinkman and daughters, Elma and Rigmar, and Carl Brinkman of Dagmar were visitors at the Hans Rasmussen home Tuesday. The two men have just returned from a trip to Minneapolis. They report it as being a very nice state.

Clara Jensen of Dagmar is a visitor at the Hans Rasmussen home. She and her husband, Alden Klovstad of this city left Tuesday for Minnesota via the "side-loop-pullman" in quest of adventure amusement and work.

Dr. Logan, Livingston Specialist in Optometry, will examine eyes without charge at Hotel Plentywood, Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 24, 25, 26. Strictly professional service to glasses. (17-23)

## 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.

**TAKEN UP**—One 3-year-old mare, bay, white star in forehead. No brand. Owner call, pay for adv. and keep. Arthur Dahl, Dodge. (16-2)

**PIGS WANTED**—Would like to buy one thousand pigs, about six to 12 weeks old. Will pay from \$1.50 to \$2.00 each. Write Paul Hultgren, Westby, Mont. (16-2)

**REGISTERED HERFORD BULLS** FOR SALE. Call or write James Kelly, Medicine, Mont. (21-1)

**WILL TRADE**—Late Model Chevrolet for cattle. Write or inquire of Carl Tange, Outlook. (15-4)

**FOR SALE**—Kitchen cabinet, China cabinet, beds and dressers. Mrs. J. B. Jones, Plentywood. (11-1)

**FARM FOR SALE**—320 acres with good improvements, 1/2 mile from Outlook, 25 miles from St. Paul. Hans Rasmussen, Plentywood. (15-1)

**STRAY TAKEN UP**—Black gelding, weight about 1300, star in forehead, branded something like K5 and N6; been in my herd at farm 8 miles north of Outlook for about three months. Owner, Fred and Edna, looking for advertising and keep. Frank Brightman, (15-5)

**STRAYED**—Two male horses, one gray and one black. The gray is branded with the letter "A" on left thigh. The black is branded with the letter "B" on right thigh. Chris. Lux, Outlook, Mont. (16)

**LEARN AUTO MECHANICS**, Tractors, Electricity, Welding, Best Trade. Practical training. Free catalog. Hanson Auto & Elec. School, Box 926-X, Fargo, N. D. (16-3)

**WILD LAND** in Atkinson Cnty., Minnesota at from \$2.50 to \$3.00 acre. Good fertile soil, plenty of rain, seldom a drought or hail, where 40 acres and a few cows and a few head of cattle. Free fuel and wild fruit plentiful, grass in abundance. No commission, only a small fee for showing lands. Bruce Taylor, Palsade, Minn. (17-1)

Mr. and Mrs. M. Nelson of Plentywood were callers in the city on Thursday of last week enroute to Washington where Mr. Nelson has been transferred by the Immigration Service.—Leader, Scooby.

A Chevrolet coupe driven by Oscar Strassli "tangled" with a car driven by a North Dakota man near Brush Lake last Sunday evening. The Chevrolet acquired a bent front axle, two wrecked fenders and a crumpled running board. The other car was only slightly damaged. Nobody was injured, physically, but it is said that the mental state of the two drivers required considerable time to return to normalcy.

Thursday and Friday of this week have been two of the hottest days of the summer according to the general opinion of the inhabitants of Plentywood. Most folks would, according to commonly expressed opinions like to have the heat spread out a little more.

## CHURCH NOTES

**LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
O. M. Simonson, Pastor  
Sunday, July 26, Confirmation at Outlook at 10:30 with communion service at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Sigurdson will have services at Outlook at 11 a. m.; at Dodge at 2:30 p. m.; at Antelope at 8 p. m.

Sunday, August 2 there will be no services.

**LUTHERAN SERVICES**  
C. G. Tjomsland, Pastor  
At Wanso school at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 and at the Redstone school at 3 o'clock in the afternoon—both on Sunday, July 26. At Redstone the confirmation class meets right after the service.

Everybody welcome.

## DONALDSON

(Continued from Front Page)

panied by his wife and 19 months old son, Edward Otto, on their way home from a fishing trip in the lake region north of Regina, accidentally wrecked his car at the intersection of the main highway and a side road. The car took fire, his wife, formerly Margaret Shimmers, and the boy, from which flaming wreck he was rescued by Kenneth Collins and brought to the hospital here.

The suffering of both Harold and Mrs. Donaldson has been aggravated by the excessively hot weather that has prevailed since the accident.

Last week very optimistic hopes of the recovery of Harold appeared in these columns but it seems upon investigation that they were unjustified and did not come from authentic sources.

Mrs. Donaldson, who was considered from the first to be in the most precarious condition, has made a wonderful fight for her life. However, her left leg is in a very serious condition and there is very little hope of saving it. The right leg, however, is promising. Amputation of the left leg is being considered by the doctors. The baby is reported to be practically recovered from his burns and is in good health.

The funeral of Harold Donaldson will occur at St. Joseph's Catholic church Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Fr. O'Rourke officiating and interment will be in the local Catholic cemetery. The funeral was delayed until Saturday to enable relatives from Winona, Minnesota to attend.

**OBITUARY**  
Harold Donaldson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Donaldson of Plentywood, was born January 30, 1908 at Winona, Minnesota, coming with his parents in the spring of 1911 to Culbertson where the family lived two years or until the spring of 1913 when they came to Plentywood where Otto Donaldson has since been engaged in the garage business and where Harold has grown to manhood. He attended public school here and completed two years of high school work when he entered the high school at Winona where he graduated in 1926; after which he returned to Plentywood and entered the employ of the Donaldson garage where he was working at the time of his death.

On April 2, 1928 he and Margaret Shimmers, a Plentywood girl, were married to which union was born one son, Edward Otto December 9, 1929. Besides his young widow and infant son, deceased leaves to mourn his passing, his father and mother and a brother, Leo, and several other relatives, besides the friends of his youth.

**FOR PROTECTION**  
AGAINST  
FIRE, LIGHTNING, CYCLONE, WINDSTORM  
GET A  
**POLICY**  
— IN THE —  
**NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL**  
FOR RATES SEE "JERRY" THE LITTLE AGENT  
Call or Address  
G. G. POWELL  
Plentywood, Montana

**COAL**  
— at —  
**SEABERG'S MINE**  
is now \$2.00 per ton if you get 10 tons or more this fall.  
**CHRIS LUX**

## Gopher Bounty Checks

Those having checks on the gopher bounty fund may get them cashed at the office of the clerk of court, Carl Peterson. For those who mail in their checks the amount will be remitted by money order, the cost of the order being deducted from the amount of the check.

## HOWARD ADAMS FROID MAN, DIES

Howard S. Adams, 27, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Adams of Enterprise township near Froid passed away Saturday, July 18, at his farm home.

He had not been well for several years but had been feeling quite well the past month or two. He was plowing with a tractor and had turned at the end of the land when he fell from the seat of the tractor, dead. The engine had just crossed a sharp dip and when the plows dug into the ground on the opposite side it killed the engine. The body of the young man was found in front of the plows but from the condition of the body, which was slightly bruised, it is believed by Coroner Fulkerson and Dr. Darling, who were called to the scene immediately, that death had come when Adams toppled from the engine and the latter had stalled just as the plows came in contact with the body. Mrs. Adams the widow saw the rig, which was close to the house, standing in the rather peculiar position and went over to it and discovered the body.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday morning from the home with the Fulkerson-Nelson Mortuary in charge. The Christian Science ritual was used. At 10:30 the funeral procession left for the Froid cemetery where interment took place and where the services were conducted by the Froid company of the national guard of which organization deceased was a member.

Pallbearers were Roald Harbo, Hobart Wheeler, Gust Eschenbacher, Jack Hurley, Loring Cookson and Max DeYoung.

Howard S. Adams was born at Zion City, Illinois, May 17, 1904 and came to what is now Roosevelt county with his parents in 1911. He was the youngest of four children the others being Paul, W., who lives in Wisconsin; Charles, W., who lives east of Froid and Mrs. Claude W. Eyer, of Glendive.

He was married June 29, 1929 at Helena, Montana and to this union one child was born, Eugene Lelloy, 14 months old, who, together with the widow and deceased's father and mother survive.

**DAGMAR MATRON DIED MON., JULY 20**

Mrs. Ida M. Legge, 64, wife of W. D. Legge of Dagmar, former county commissioner appointed by Judge Comer, died at her home on the farm at Dagmar on Monday, July 20, after a funeral service at the church there.

Mrs. Legge was the mother of 10 children. She had been an invalid for a number of years.

**IS WORRYING OVER THE WRONG CROWD**

Referring to the fact that three per cent of the people of America own seventy-five per cent of the wealth, Senator Borah says that he thinks it about time that somebody in this country should begin to worry more about the ninety-seven per cent than about the three per cent. Seems like a reasonable suggestion, doesn't it? The newspapers and the government are everlastingly worried about the hopes and prospects and dividends of the fellows who already have almost everything there is.

**SEVILLE UNDER MARTIAL LAW**

Eleven are Dead—Forty Wounded Nine Hundred Arrested During Week in Labor and Bread Riots in Spanish City.

Seville, Spain, July 23.—Martial law was declared through the province of Seville at midnight tonight to curb disturbances in which 11 persons have been killed since Monday.

Seville's industry and normal transportation remained paralyzed through Wednesday by a general revolutionary strike. Disorders in other parts of the province were reported.

The number of wounded in Seville was estimated at 40. About 900 men were arrested since Monday, most of them alleged communists or anarchists.

The basements of the Seville exhibition buildings were used as a temporary prison.

Machine guns were mounted on the roofs of the municipal buildings and the telephone exchange fronting on the Plaza San Francisco.

## Clamorous Islands of Spanish Main to Play Host To Thousands of Travelers During Coming Winter



Old Man River not only keeps rolling along but Old Man Winter rolls around on schedule time each year with his snow and slush and chill blasts from one of the poles over which Byrd flew. Byrd did not tarry long as Old Man Winter's guest, nor do those fortunate ones who leave New York in January or February for the joyous isles of the Spanish Main—the West Indies, with their warm sun and cool breezes, turquoise waters edged by golden sands, exotic cities, pirate haunts, swaying palms, blue mountains and green fields, cane fields, coral reefs, submarine gardens and the dimpling seas of the historic and picturesque Caribbean.

One of the largest vessels scheduled to cruise to the West Indies during the forthcoming season is the 20,000-ton Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Bedford, which will sail on two 29-day trips from New York, one commencing January 9 and the other leaving on February 11, 1931. Travelers on these excursions will visit Bermuda, the British Virgin Islands, the Leeward Islands, the Windward Islands, the Gulf Stream, Havana, the Paris of the New World; Porto Rico, one of Uncle Sam's possessions, Trinidad, La Guayra and Caracas on the north shore of South America; Colon and the world famous Panama Canal—these and many other places with their strange peoples, stranger customs and eternal summer welcome the cruise ship and extend its passengers a royal reception. Thus the tourists not only escape the unpleasant northern winter but they learn much about the world and its people into the bargain.

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He has given up, definitely, his long and colorful career as an actor of fiction but he is not going to quite the popularity that won him a fortune from the screen. Instead he will appear in the future only in travel pictures.

"I do not intend to make any more motion pictures based on fiction, plays or novels," he said. "However, I am now completing a travel picture of my experiences in my recent tour of the world—and I believe it will be far superior in entertainment to any fictional romance I could make."

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## Sen. James A. Reed Says Moratorium Is Foolishness

Duluth, July 21.—Former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, taken ill enroute to Duluth Saturday, left today for the Lake of the Woods country to fish.

Mr. Reed suffered from indigestion.

He termed President Hoover's moratorium on inter-governmental debts "sheer foolishness," stating it lays a heavy financial burden on taxpayers of America "at an exceedingly inopportune time."

## "DOUG" PLANS A NEW TYPE MOVIE

Hollywood, July 18.—Douglas Fairbanks, hero of scores of thrilling stories of the screen and one of the world's greatest stars, has turned his back on the swashbuckling figure he made famous.

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issory note in amount \$3,000, dated December 31, 1918, and for the foreclosure of a certain real estate mortgage of the same date, signed, executed and delivered by Arthur Iverson, then and there a single man, to one Lawrence W. Miller and later assigned, sold and endorsed to the plaintiff herein. That said note became due Jan. 1, 1924 and a balance of \$2,000 and accrued interest from and after Nov. 1, 1928, remains unpaid. That said mortgage, which includes costs, taxes and attorney's fees and seeks to determine the rights of subsequent incumbrancers of the County Clerk and Recorder of Sheridan County, on Jan. 12, 1919, at 4:00 o'clock P. M. in Book 183 of Mortgages, pages 412-3-4. That the premises affected by said foreclosure and set out in said mortgage are particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 5, 6, 11, 12, SW 1/4, Sec. 5, Twp. 27, R. 58 E. M. 3, containing 320 acres, more or less.

For further details, reference is made to the complaint on file herein.

Witness my hand and the Seal of said Court this 10th day of July, 1931.

C. R. PETERSON, Clerk.

J. J

