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of the World
Unite!

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

PLENTYWOOD, SHERIDAN COUNTY, MONTANA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1931.

Official Paper of the City of Plentywood

Entered as second class matter, Oct. 18, 1912, at the Post-office at Plentywood, Montana, under the Act of March 3, 1879

Liberty Is Not
Handed Down
From Above

POPULAR ANTELOPE MAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH IN BACK YARD OF HIS RESIDENCE MONDAY EVENING

The vicinity was startled Monday evening when word was passed around that Jesse Hedges, popular Antelope man, had been found shot to death in the back yard of his residence.

Hedges, in company with L. F. Goodale came to the Hedges home about seven o'clock and as supper was waiting Mrs. Hedges asked Goodale to eat with them. Hedges is said to have gone around back of the house for something and when Mrs. Hedges told him to hurry as supper was waiting he hurried to the back yard and was found lying on his back to the rear of the house with a bullet wound in the right temple and a .35 calibre automatic lying close by.

Coroner Nelson and Dr. Storkan were called and after a brief investigation the body was removed to the hospital.

Due to the peculiar circumstances surrounding the incident an inquest was held Tuesday. It is reported that one of the witnesses became so muddled in the examination that the jury was taken to Antelope where a further examination of other witnesses was conducted but no new light could be thrown on the matter other than that Hedges died from a bullet fired from a small calibre pistol either by accident or by intention and a verdict was rendered by the jury to that effect.

H. Henriksen, Fred Gage, R. J. Ueland, Alfred Hoven, A. C. Berg and C. A. Foster composed the jury.

Due to the fact that he was planning on leaving on a deer hunt to the western part of the state in a few days and that he was in excellent spirits shortly before he died his friends are at a loss to know just how he came to his end.

The body was prepared for burial and lay in state in the slumber chamber of the Fulkerson-Nelson Mortuary until it was taken to Antelope for the funeral services which were held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Sons of Norway hall in Antelope with the Masonic lodge in charge.

One of the largest crowds was in attendance at the funeral that has been seen in this section.

Besides his widow deceased leaves two children, Charles, 15, and Marie, 13; two brothers, Harvey and Leslie of Antelope; two sisters, Mrs. Weldon Richardson and Shirley Hedges of Antelope and his mother, Mrs. Mary Hedges also of Antelope.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the relatives in their bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Delger visited at the Cecil Gidley home Saturday and Sunday of last week. Mr. Delger is one of the proprietors of the Poplar Standard. While in Plentywood Mr. Delger paid the Producers News a fraternal call.

**HALLOWE'EN DANCE
AT DOOLEY OCT. 31**
A Halloween dance will be given by the Degree of Honor Saturday night, Oct. 31, at Dooley. Music by the Dooley orchestra. Lunch served by the ladies. Tickets \$5c per couple.

BRITISH POLITICIAN FLEES AS CHAIRS FLY

Birmingham, Eng. Oct. 19.—Sir Oswald Mosley, wealthy young populist extremist, narrowly escaped injury tonight when his remarks to an audience of 12,000 persons caused a riotous outbreak at the rag market.

Chairs were hurled about the auditorium, women were trampled and the place was thoroughly wrecked.

Mosley leaped from the platform and severely beat several of those who attempted to prevent his leaving the hall. He was hit by a chair hurled from the audience but not severely hurt.

Mosley and a few of his "new party" members, seeking election to parliament, escaped from the hostile mob thru a rear exit as chairs and other missiles crashed around them. A detachment of 100 police finally dispersed the crowd but many women and infirm people were trampled and required hospital attention.

As dictator of the industry Curtis would have power to limit production, restrict importations and regulate prices to consumers, the newspaper says.

If the move goes thru the World says its information is to the effect that crude oil will advance from the present 70 cents to a top of \$1.50 per barrel.

**Farmers Union to Have a
Car of Mixed Vegetables
Here in the Near Future**

The Northwest Drouth Relief Committee under auspices of the Farmers Union of Minneapolis will have a carload of mixed vegetables in Plentywood on Saturday Oct. 24th or not later than Tuesday, Oct. 27. These vegetables will be distributed free to farmers in this county. Distribution will be made by a committee from the Plentywood local of the Union.

**STATE HIWAYS
DISCUSSED AT
HELENA MEET**

Helena, Oct. 20.—Eight projects were submitted Tuesday to representatives of the forest service, bureau of public roads and the Montana highway commission as deserving of construction with forest highway funds.

About \$800,000 will be available from this source next year for construction of roads within and approaches to federal forests in this state.

The projects are all located in the western part of the state. Judge Patton of Bozeman explained that the West Gallatin road now lacks only nine miles of completion, including a bridge over the Madison river. He urged that it be finished to permit Montana to compete with Idaho for Yellowstone park tourists who now contrast the rough Montana road with the oiled highway leading south.

Senator Husband urged the construction of the road through Deep Creek canyon as the key link in a highway of vital importance to 13 central Montana counties. So long as this improvement is delayed, he pointed out, no construction can be anticipated to the east or west.

11 SERIOUSLY HURT IN FIGHTING IN GERMANY

Brunswick, Germany, Oct. 18.—Serious street fighting between Hitlerites and anti-Hitlerites occurred here today on the eve of the national socialist field day at which Adolf Hitler, the leader, will review forces drawn from all parts of the reich. Eleven persons required hospital attention and several others received less serious knife wounds.

VICE PRESIDENT CURTIS TO QUIT

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 22.—The Tulsa World says that Vice President Charles Curtis will resign before Christmas to become supreme dictator of the oil business, just as Will Hays rules the movie industry, if the American Petroleum institute approves the plan at its annual meeting next month.

The newspaper terms it the most important story that ever has been announced about the oil industry "if true."

President Hoover, the World reports it has learned, has personally assured a congressman from Oklahoma that the plan has his approval.

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**Interstate Commerce Body
DENIES PETITION OF RAILROADS
FOR INCREASE IN FREIGHT RATES**

Washington, Oct. 20.—The petition of the railroads for authority to raise freight rates 15 per cent was denied today by the interstate commerce commission, but authorized some additional charges.

The suggestion was made by the commission that "in consideration of existing circumstances and in the interests of the preservation of an adequate system of transportation, specific increases in rates upon designated commodities for limited periods would be conditioned upon the submission and approval of arrangements between the carriers for the pooling of the revenue accruing from the suggested increases so as to enable the carriers to make their fixed interest payments as they accrue."

Increases of \$3 per car were permitted upon the following commodities: Anthracite and bituminous coal, coke, iron ore, copper ore and concentrates, lead ore and concentrates, zinc ore and concentrates, pulp wood, lumber, shingles and lath.

No increases were permitted on the product of agriculture, including wheat and cotton.

Increases of \$6 per car were permitted on pig iron, flat iron, crude petroleum and asphalt.

The commission decided that there could be an increase of one per cent per 100 pounds on cotton seed meal and cake, oranges and ripe fruits, lemons and citrus fruits, canteloupes and melons, water melons and dried fruits and vegetables.

All switching charges may be increased 10 per cent subject to the exception that in the Chicago switch yards charges shall not exceed the rate prescribed in a case pending but where the rates have not become effective.

The decision was written as a majority opinion and there was no dissent except for Commissioner Tate, who dissented only in a minor particular.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE BODY DENIES PETITION OF RAILROADS FOR INCREASE IN FREIGHT RATES

Commission Offers to Lift Tariffs Temporarily on Certain Goods—Booster on Farm Products Are Refused—Coal Charges Advance

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**BOOZE WHICH KILLED CULBERTSON
MAN SAID TO CONTAIN STRYCHNIA**

Sidney, Oct. 18.—County Attorney J. M. Lexter this week filed a murder charge against Joseph LaCount, 62, of Culbertson, who gave the poisoned liquor to Paul Boyer during a drinking bout with two other men at a point along the Yellowstone river northeast of Sidney two weeks ago. When arraigned in justice court LaCount pleaded not guilty and was bound over to district court for trial.

The victim of the drugged liquor was 52 years of age. He was an old acquaintance of LaCount who, when he learned he was coming over here to see a nephew and a brother-in-law, Joe DeCoteau and Frank Davis, respectively, beet of moonshine liquor, DeCoteau and Davis drank of the contents with Boyer and went into convulsions

and became partly paralyzed from its effects. Boyer died in this condition.

LaCount was arrested and brought to Sidney where he has been held in the county jail during the investigation which followed. He is the father of ten children, while Boyer was the father of sixteen children, only three of whom survive. LaCount is a Frenchman. Boyer was a French-Indian breed as are the two men who were his companions on the spree. It is rumored that LaCount was infatuated with Mrs. Boyer, which is a clue to the possible motive of the accused if, as charged, he placed the poison in the liquor.

The contents of the victim's vomit and a sample of the liquor drunk were sent to a Great Falls laboratory for analysis and found to contain strychnine.

CULBERTSON BRIDGE SURVEY IS STARTED

Culbertson, Oct. 18.—B. J. Ombrun, state bridge engineer; Joe A. Mairle, Milton Brown and M. Condon of Helena, and John Helmer of Poplar, have started the preliminary survey for the Culbertson bridge. It is anticipated that several weeks will be required for this work.

HOTEL FOR POOR OPENS IN WEST

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 19.—The Hotel de Gink, Spokane's "hostelry" for the unemployed, opened its doors today under new management, redecorated and ready for 1,000 jobless guests.

It has more of an elegant name now—"The East Trent Bilet"—but to the men who turned Schade's old brewery into a haven for the hungry, it will always be the Hotel de Gink.

The management under direction of city officials, will furnish food, lodging, barbering, tailoring and shoe repairing, with most small necessities of life, for four hours' work a day. The guests will saw wood, beautify parks and do everything else the city can find for them.

The De Gink blossomed out this year with a kitchen heating stove, a library of 200 volumes, beds, mattresses, hot water and soap, table cutlery and a barber. Six courteous clerks are on hand to register newcomers.

No small change this—for one year ago a group of hungry hoboes tore the boards from the brewery windows, "hummed" enough supplies and discarded furniture to start, put up a chalk sign "Hotel de Gink" and started the police force by banning booze and bootstraps.

Officers had walked warily past the place, pistols ready, for it had been the haunt of hard characters, addicted to denatured alcohol and knife play.

But when "Pat Harris" former chef and his gang reformed the place, the police joined merchants in contributing furniture, food supplies and small luxuries.

**RESOLUTIONS
PASSED AT UFL
MASS MEETING**

The following resolutions were introduced and unanimously adopted at the mass meeting of the United Farmers League held in Plentywood last Thursday:

RESOLUTION
Whereas, applications for free coal have been turned down in part or in full by committee members appointed by the county commissioners, be it therefore

Resolved, that we, the United Farmers League of Sheridan county, Montana, one thousand in mass meeting assembled at Plentywood, Montana, October 15, 1931, do hereby demand of the county commissioners that all coal committees be instructed to give to the people of Sheridan county all the coal they ask for and need, said coal to be paid for out of county funds.

RESOLUTION
Whereas, on account of the economic depression and drouth and crop failure in the county, a great many are at the point of starvation, and

Whereas, the agency of the Red Cross, the Farmers Union and all other local relief agencies have at least partly failed to relieve the situation, be it therefore

Resolved, that we, the United Farmers League of Sheridan county, Montana, one thousand in mass meeting assembled at Plentywood, Montana, October 15, 1931, ask the board of county commissioners to join with us in demanding an immediate call of the legislature by our governor for the relief of the starving people of Sheridan county as well as the rest of the drouth stricken areas of the state of Montana; be it further

THOMAS A. EDISON DIED EARLY SUNDAY MORNING AFTER ILLNESS OF SEVERAL MONTHS DURATION

End Comes Peacefully to Famous Inventor at His Home Near Laboratory Where He Perfected Many Devices for the Happiness, Utility and Pleasure of Mankind—To be Buried on Fifty-Second Anniversary of Invention of the Incandescent Electric Lamp—Was 84 Years of Age—Entire Family at Bedside as Darkness Closes

IOWA FARMERS IN TUSSELE WITH CATTLE MILITIA

Mount Pleasant, Ia., Oct. 17.—Resistance to the tuberculin testing of cattle in Henry county, drouth since Monday of last week, today broke forth anew on two farms near Lowell.

Joe Grimstead refused to allow veterinarians to test his herd. Iowa national guardsmen were called to the farm. They sought to disarm and arrest Grimstead. During the struggle, Glenn Grimstead, a brother, tried to seize the rifle from a guardsman while Joe Grimstead held the troops at bay.

The latter was disarmed and the brother fled. He is being sought.

As the veterinarians go from one county to another the trouble increases and they meet with increased opposition from the enraged farmers.

The trouble started it is reported when letters alleged to be from Chicago packing house to one of the testing veterinarians were found in which the veterinarian was complimented for his good work and asked to keep it up. From this came condemned cattle were traced and found in the packing house refrigerators—passed by the federal meat inspectors. Because of the tuberculin test is not conclusive and is not dependable as shown by post mortem examinations of the condemned animals. Naturally the farmers are objecting to having their best cattle condemned as diseased and slaughtered for which they receive a very small recompense, only to find them in packing houses as perfectly good meat ready for human consumption.

**PRESIDENT OF POPLAR
BANK DIES SUDDENLY**

Poplar, Oct. 19.—Howard M. Cosier, president of the Traders State Bank of Poplar died suddenly at his childhood home at Cedarville, N. J., Sunday afternoon, according to word received here Monday. Mrs. Cosier and their two daughters were with him at the time of death.

Few Montana men have been in business in the same town for more than 50 years. Except for a brief interval, when he lived at Fort Berthold, Mr. Cosier lived at Poplar for that period. Fifty-one years ago last January he came to the settlement here then known as Poplar Creek agency of the Ft. Peck Indian reservation. He was 20 years old and he saw the last of the fur trading days, the last of the buffaloes and the final surrender of hostile Indians.

**HUNDREDS OF JOBLESS WOMEN IN
CHICAGO ARE FORCED TO SLEEP IN
PARKS; HUNGER, EVICTIONS GAIN**

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Open admission was made that hundreds of jobless women and girls were forced to sleep in the parks of Chicago, in a statement by Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey, commissioner of public welfare.

The Chicago Daily News wrote: "Several hundred homeless women and children lie down to sleep in the park of Chicago each night. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey, commissioner of public welfare, disclosed today. Some of these women say they are saleswomen, nurses, dancers, artists, singers, public school teachers before unemployment exhausted their savings."

A correspondent of the Daily Worker writes in connection with this:

"What does the public welfare commission do for these homeless women? Mrs. Conkey, who spends most of her time around Chicago in an expensive car spending the welfare commission's money says: 'Women who, when they first came to us were well dressed and presentable, after a number of night so sleeping in the parks, showed marked effects

THOMAS A. EDISON DIED EARLY SUNDAY MORNING AFTER ILLNESS OF SEVERAL MONTHS DURATION

End Comes Peacefully to Famous Inventor at His Home Near Laboratory Where He Perfected Many Devices for the Happiness, Utility and Pleasure of Mankind—To be Buried on Fifty-Second Anniversary of Invention of the Incandescent Electric Lamp—Was 84 Years of Age—Entire Family at Bedside as Darkness Closes

West Orange, N. J., Oct. 18.—Thomas Alva Edison died peacefully at 3:24 a. m. to day at the Hilltop Estate where he had labored for many years to give light, work and recreation to millions of people. The 84-year-old inventor lay deep in a coma at the end. He did not wish to live, attending physicians disclosed, when he realized that his complete recovery was improbable.

His wife and six children, close in attendance during the last days of the 11 weeks' illness, had been told by Mr. Edison that his work was finished. He would rather leave the world, he said, than burden them with the disabilities of age and illness.

In the quiet of the early morning a formal notice of Mr. Edison's passing was brought to the newspaper men by Arthur L. Walsh, vice president of Thomas A. Edison Industries, Inc.

Associate Is Shaken
Pale and visibly shaken, Mr. Walsh walked down a tree lined path from the home to the press headquarters in the Edison garage to read the bulletin.

"Thomas Alva Edison quietly passed away at 24 minutes after three a. m. Oct. 18, 1931. (Signed) Dr. Hubert S. Howe."

Almost instantly the message girdled the globe by telephone and telegraph systems which were a part of the industries valued at millions of dollars to which Mr. Edison contributed major inventions.

Mrs. Edison, the inventor's companion for 45 years and the last person he recognized, bore up bravely. She had not left the bedside of her husband since their return from Florida last June. She did everything possible to add to his comfort and peace of mind as evidenced by his dependence on her during his waking moments.

Edison's illness followed a sudden collapse August 1 but the cause was said to go back indirectly to an attack of pneumonia he suffered more than two years ago which permanently weakened his health.

Dr. Howe attributed the August collapse to a curtailment of diet to relieve gastric ulcers. Diabetes, Bright's disease and uricemic poisoning complicated his condition.

During the last two weeks his nourishment consisted solely of a few teaspoonfuls of stewed pears every two or three days, but the stamina which served him in his work on more than 1800 inventions bore him up. He sank into a coma Thursday night from which he never was aroused.

(Continued on Last Page)

**HIGH SCHOOL
BAND CONCERT**
The local High School Band has arranged a short musical program to be given on main street Saturday afternoon between one and two o'clock. In case of unfavorable weather the event will be postponed indefinitely.

both upon dress and health. "It is plain to be seen that the welfare is doing nothing. They are merely interviewing the homeless women and sending them away to sleep some more in the park. All the welfare seems to be doing is remarking on the effects this outdoor life has on the homeless women."

"Mrs. Conkey herself declares: 'Unemployment and need impose an appalling strain upon standards, and women struggling to maintain their respectability have come to us at their wits' end and literally wringing their hands.' 'She further admits that procurers for rich men are active among the homeless women workers, deceiving numbers of girls to satisfy the lusts of the rich who oppose being taxed for unemployment relief but are always ready to satisfy their lusts for the bodies of working women driven in desperation by unemployment and suffering. In the meantime, winter is rapidly approaching to add to the misery of the countless men and women workers who have been thrown out of their jobs and their homes by their employers."

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, October 23, 1931

FARMERS AND TAXES

More than three thousand farmers in Wright county, Minnesota, reports a news item, left their fields and forced the county commissioners to reduce the county expenses and promise a marked reduction in next year's taxes.

This is an outstanding feature of a movement for lower taxes for the farmers now rapidly gaining ground in several midwest states. It is asserted by the spokesmen for the embattled agriculturists that federal taxes are not burdensome, but that local taxes have increased steadily since the war until the load has become unsupportable.

— PN —

HONORLESS PROPHET

Irving Fisher, head of the department of Economics at Yale University, says that if American labor would offer to cut its own wages, the depression would vanish in a hurry, and prosperity would be restored.

When man sets up as a prophet, it is fair to ask what success he has had in the prediction of business hitherto. Apply that test to Mr. Fisher.

On September 5, 1929, Prof. Irving Fisher told the newspapers:

"Prices of stocks are not too high, and Wall Street will not experience anything in the nature of a crash. *** We are living in an age of corporations and

individuals. *** Dividend returns on stocks are moving higher."

When Prof. Fisher made that prophecy, stock in the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad was selling at about \$298 a share; U. S. Steel common at \$261 a share General Motors at some \$76 a share. Look them up now.

October 21, 1929, Professor Fisher spoke to the New York Retail Credit Men's Association. A break that day had knocked several billion dollars out of the market values of stocks listed on the New York exchange; but the "Great Economist" was not worried. The break he said was merely shaking out the "lunatic fringe of speculators." Stocks were not too high, he assured his audience; on the contrary, they had not caught up to their real values.

Two days later, Fisher addressed the bankers of the District of Columbia in Washington. Stock prices had been on the toboggan all that time; but Prof. Fisher still showed smiling confidence. The slump was only temporary, and recovery would be prompt, he declared.

Three weeks later came the greatest crash in financial history, and the depression which still holds us in its grip was fairly started.

On the basis of that record, how much attention should be paid to Irving Fisher's promise of immediate prosperity if American labor would only consent to cut its own throat?

And how much respect can American wage earners be expected to have for a great university which keeps Irving Fisher at the head of one of its most important departments?

— PN —

CRAZY AS EVER

In Montana it has been estimated that from 1915 to 1917 there were approximately 35,000 wheat farmers, many of them operating half-section small farms. Today Montana has probably not more than 14,000 wheat farmers, but they are handling more acres and producing more wheat than the 35,000 farmers who previously operated in that state.

TRUNKS OF NEW YORK RECLUSE
DISCLOSE ANOTHER MILLION IN
VALUABLE GEMS AND FINERIES

New York, Oct. 18.—The already fabulous wealth of Mrs. Ida E. Wood, 93 year old recluse, in whose room \$900,000 in cash and securities was found, grew today as jewel, lace and silk experts inventoried the contents of her 40-odd trunks.

The appraisers completed their examination of only five trunks, according to attorneys. All contents, said relays of the days when Mrs. Wood was a belle of New York and once a dancing partner of King Edward VII, then prince of Wales.

The Astor audit and appraisal corporation, trying to fix the present value of the gowns, necklaces, watches, bracelets, tiaras and other gem-encrusted pieces, said the items might be worth "up to one million dollars."

The appraisal disclosed that the many \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 gold certificates, dating back almost to civil war times, which were found in her clothing, would go begging for a market among numismatists.

"There are only two collectors of old money in the United States," an attorney said, "who are able to deal in such valuable relics. The experts got in touch with them and found that, although the bank notes were in perfect condition and unquestionably should have a high premium value, their purchase at this time was not practical."

The fate of the large collection of apparel remained uncertain. A nephew, Otis F. Wood, and guardian of the woman, said he favored assembling it, with the best of the antique jewelry, in a museum collection.

Mrs. Wood has not been informed of the inventory of her effects, lawyers said. She furnished the address of a storage warehouse, however, in which all of her known property was located without difficulty.

As each trunk was reached by the examiners, it was removed to the Harriman National Bank and the most valuable of the contents were placed in safety vaults. It will require weeks, the experts said, to fix definitely the worth of the jewelry.

There is one diamond necklace with gems grading from eight down to one and on-half carats, which Mrs. Wood wore at the famous Empress Eugenie ball in Madison Square Garden.

Some of the gems — diamonds, rubies and emeralds — had been taken from their settings, wrapped in bits of paper, and lain untouched for years in Mrs. Wood's bureau.

Many of the old laces found in the trunks were designed especially for Mrs. Wood in European lace making centers.

from Outlook to Ashley was made in one day."

U. L. Johnson, cashier of Mr. Wishek's bank at Ashley, J. H. Wishek and Carl Tang made a business trip to Havre. Mr. Wishek has great faith in this country and is incorporating a land and finance company here in Montana. Mr. Tang will be interested in the company. Carl Tang has resumed farming operations on his Outlook farm this fall. He and his family moved here from Los Angeles where they have lived the past six years. Mrs. Tang has studied art in Los Angeles and last fall at the University of Minnesota. This fall she won three first prizes at the North Montana state fair at Great Falls. They were original oil paintings taking first in landscape, first in flowers and first in still life.

LIBRARY NOTES

Readers who enjoyed O. E. Rolvaag's saga of the prairie which began with "Giant in the Earth" and continued with "Peter Victorious" will await with interest the privilege of reading a continuation of the story in his new book entitled "Their Father's God". In "Giant in the Earth" and "Peter Victorious" Rolvaag told the story of the settling of the west with all of its drama and romance. In "Their Father's God" he goes on to portray the vital problems of readjustment which face the second generation. The community is settled; pioneering hardships and loneliness are largely of the past, but the children of pioneer parents have emotional and temperamental problems of their own with which to contend.

Peder Holm, Lutheran Norwegian, a child of the new generation in thought and action, has married Susie Doherty, equally modern and spirited, and an Irish Catholic. These two ever adjust themselves to each other. Can careless Susie ever understand and sympathize with the slow melancholy that marks the whole existence of Beret Holm, Peder's mother?

This story of young married love symbolizes the union of old nations and diverse faiths in a new world common home. Although it rounds out the theme begun in the two previous books, yet "Their Father's God" is a unit complete in itself, that can be enjoyed without a previous reading of the other two.

Another book which is receiving favorable comment at present is Sherwood Eddy's "Challenge of the East". Mr. Eddy, author of "The Challenge of Russia," has been a resident of Asiatic countries for more than thirty years. In his new book he discusses the economic unrest and social awakening in India, China, Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Turkey and Palestine, which he considers a world challenge greater even than that issued in Russia.

These countries, with their total population of 847,846,000 people, represent nearly one-half the total population of the earth. What we may expect from them, what their leaders are doing today, and what constitutes "the challenge of the East" these are the things that Mr. Eddy tells us in this vital, stimulating volume.

"The author desires to write objectively and impartially concerning these seven countries and the continent of Asia as a whole. If he has any bias or any personal equation against which the reader should be on his guard, it is a natural sympathy with the underdog in favor of the new nationalism against the old foreign imperialism."

If you are interested, ask for these books at your county library. They are well worth reading.

Conviction of Minot Racketeer Confirmed by Court

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—The supreme court refused to review the conviction of Eddie Norris at Fargo, N. D., under the Jones five and ten act and his sentence of five years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$5,000 for illegal transportation of liquor.

FUND OF CREDIT
CORPORATION
SOON READY

New York, Oct. 17.—A sum in excess of the \$500,000,000 fund for the National Credit Corporation should be available early next week, the organization committee has announced.

"Clearing houses throughout the country have already indicated their support of the plan," said a statement by the committee. "It is expected, therefore, that the subscriptions by the banks to the notes of the credit corporation, amounting to two per cent of their net demand and time deposits, will be readily forthcoming."

If all banks should subscribe, the amount would be well beyond the \$500,000,000 suggested by President Hoover, it was explained.

PACIFIC FLIERS RETURN
TO STARTING PLACE

Bennett Field, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Clyde Pangburn and Hugh Herndon, first airplane pilots to make a non stop flight across the Pacific completed the last stage of their round the world journey today. While thousands cheered, their big red monoplane flew out of the west and landed on the same runway from which it had started, with its nose pointed eastward, 82 days ago.

Misfortunes of a great variety, from a smashed wing to prosecution in Japan, held them up during the two and one half months and forced them to abandon their hope of smashing the Post-Gazette round the world record, but both the fliers were broad grins when they stepped from the plane.

CHURCH NOTES

LUTHERAN CHURCH
O. M. Simundson, Pastor
Sunday, Oct. 25—
Services at Plentwood at 11 a. m.; at Raymond at 2:30 and at Dooley at 8 p. m.
Sunday, Nov. 1—
Services at Plentwood at 11 a. m.

How to play Bridge
AUCTION and
CONTRACT
by Wynne Ferguson
Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 1

It is really remarkable that the experts still disagree over the bidding of certain hands, but such is the fact. The following hands have been submitted to leading experts and they failed to agree on any of them. It goes to show that there is still very much to learn about Auction and Contract, even by the experts, before they can be certain that their present-day theories are correct. This very variety of opinion, however, helps the game and makes it the most interesting ever played. As long as the personal element enters into Auction as strongly as it now does, there is bound to be this variety of opinion. Here's hoping that it always continues.

Hand No. 1

Y :
A :
Z :

Hearts — J, 9, 7, 6, 2
Clubs — A, 7, 4
Diamonds — K, 10, 8, 7
Spades — A

Rubber game, no score. What should Z, as dealer, bid with the foregoing hand?

AUCTION BIDDING:
The only question in this hand is: Shall the dealer bid one trump or one heart? The no trump bid seems the better, but, rather than no trump, it may be better to bid one heart, there is a very strong chance that the bid will receive partner and probably result in a big loss. The only argument in favor of the heart bid is that it is a safe bid than no trump, because, if Z's ace of clubs and spades are taken out of his hand, he may not be able to score one trump. This is true but seems to be more than offset by the probable loss resulting from a heart bid.

CONTRACT BIDDING:
In Contract, where game must be contracted for, it is always better to bid the suit, rather than no trump, in doubtful hands. One heart is, therefore, the proper bid.

Hand No. 2

Y :
A :
Z :

Hearts — K, Q, 10, 9, 7
Clubs — none
Diamonds — 7, 2
Spades — Q, J, 10, 8, 4, 3

No score, rubber game. What should Z, as dealer, bid with the foregoing hand?

AUCTION BIDDING:
There are two possible bids with this hand, either a pass or a two diamond bid. In the writer's opinion, a take-out bid with a minor suit "bust" is not justifiable. There are many hands that warrant a take-out of a no trump bid by partner with a minor suit—such as a two-suiter or a minor holding strong enough to indicate a chance for game—but no hand justifies a minor take-out because of weakness. The minor suit take-out is not of the same type as the take-out with spades or hearts. In the latter case, there is always a chance for game; but, with a weakness take-out in clubs or diamonds, there is practically never a chance for game. With a hand of this type, it always is better to pass and hope that your partner will lose a little as possible.

CONTRACT BIDDING:
In Contract, there is no argument. The hand must be passed.

Hand No. 3

Y :
A :
Z :

Hearts — J, 7, 2
Clubs — Q, J, 10, 8, 7, 4, 2
Diamonds — A
Spades — A

No score, rubber game. What should Z, as dealer, bid with the foregoing hand?

AUCTION BIDDING:
There are three possibilities in this hand. Z may bid one spade, one heart or pass. The writer is of the opinion that the spade bid is the best call. The hand is too strong to pass and the spade bid is preferable to the heart bid as the former suit is much the stronger and the one that should be the trump.

CONTRACT BIDDING:
At contract there are two choices, either a three spade bid or a pass. The latter seems preferable.

Hand No. 4

Y :
A :
Z :

Hearts — A, K, 4
Clubs — K, 10, 8, 5, 2
Diamonds — K, Q, 10, 4
Spades — Q

No score, rubber game. What should Z, as dealer, bid with the foregoing hand?

AUCTION BIDDING:
There are three possible courses of action in this hand. Z may pass, bid

one club or five clubs. The writer is of the opinion that the hand is too strong to pass and not strong enough for a five-club bid so would bid one club. It is a very tricky hand but, if partner should bid one heart, Z has a fine supporting hand. That fact alone is sufficient to eliminate the five-club bid. There may very well be a game in hearts and not a game in clubs. All in all, the writer prefers a one-club bid to this hand.

CONTRACT BIDDING:
At contract, the hand should be passed.

Hand No. 4
Hearts — 10, 6
Clubs — 7, 5, 3
Diamonds — 8, 4, 3, 2
Spades — 5, 2

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid no one trump and A passed. What should Y bid with the foregoing hand?

AUCTION BIDDING:
There are two possible bids with this hand, either a pass or a two diamond bid. In the writer's opinion, a take-out bid with a minor suit "bust" is not justifiable. There are many hands that warrant a take-out of a no trump bid by partner with a minor suit—such as a two-suiter or a minor holding strong enough to indicate a chance for game—but no hand justifies a minor take-out because of weakness. The minor suit take-out is not of the same type as the take-out with spades or hearts. In the latter case, there is always a chance for game; but, with a weakness take-out in clubs or diamonds, there is practically never a chance for game. With a hand of this type, it always is better to pass and hope that your partner will lose a little as possible.

CONTRACT BIDDING:
In Contract, there is no argument. The hand must be passed.

Hand No. 5
Y :
A :
Z :

Hearts — A, K, 4
Clubs — K, 10, 8, 5, 2
Diamonds — K, Q, 10, 4
Spades — Q

No score, rubber game. What should Z, as dealer, bid with the foregoing hand?

AUCTION BIDDING:
There are three possible courses of action in this hand. Z may pass, bid

CONTRACT BIDDING:
In Contract, there is no argument. The proper bid is one club.

The Letter Box

The Producers News editor has received during the past two weeks several very good communications which would be highly interesting to the general public if they were published as intended by the senders. However, letters intended for publication positively cannot and will not be published unless the author's name is signed to the letter. If you have the courage of your convictions and want your letter published sign your name to it. Then if you desire your identity to be concealed tell us and your name will be withheld from publication. Otherwise—well the waste baskets are emptied every morning.—Editor.

Former Outlook Man Factors Payment of the Bonus

Dover, Idaho,
Oct. 16, 1931.

The Producers News:
As a reader of the Producers News I wish to say that I like to see the articles you print about the Soldiers Bonus. Now is the time we need it—not in 1945—as most of us will be dead by that time as nearly all the over-seas men were affected one way or another by the war physically if not mentally. I would like to suggest a very fitting cartoon about the legion convention in Detroit: Mr. Hoover and Sec. Andy Mellon sitting on a log holding out tin cups and the crippled soldiers standing by and dropping in their pennies and nickels. That is about the way it looks to me.

Hoping you continue to stir up things in the matter, I remain
Sincerely,
N. R. Arneson.

AT THE SCHOOLS

FIRST REPORT CARDS TO BE GIVEN OUT NEXT WEEK

Report cards covering the first six weeks work will be given out to the pupils of the Plentwood schools on Wednesday of next week. The high school cards will be the same as for the past several years but a considerable change has been made in the elementary grade cards.

The idea, started last year, of grading the pupils on their progress in character and citizenship traits is being continued but upon a much better plan. The grade report card is divided into two parts. Part 1 shows the progress made in the 11 traits listed and Part 2 covers the progress made in the usual subjects offered. The matter of estimating the rating of each pupil on his traits listed in Part 1 will be taken up with the pupils themselves. A detailed list of the practical application of these traits both in and outside of

school, will be posted in each room and the pupils will have the opportunity to discuss with the teacher all phases of the traits given. Attention is called to the importance of considering the play ground an the home as laboratories for developing correct character and citizenship traits just as well as the classroom. To be consistent, a boy or girl should show as good traits at school as at home and as good at home or on the street as he shows at school.

Stress will be laid upon the progress that the pupil makes throughout the year, rather than upon what his rating may be at any given time. The importance of improvement will be always kept in mind and a frank talk between pupil and teacher will be the basis of considering individual cases. No attempt will be made to grade a pupil except when directly performing school duties either in the classroom or on the playground. The pupil will be his own judge in all cases which are not classed as school activities. Close co-operation between the parents and the school will be of utmost value and the school will welcome confidential talks with the teachers or superintendent in regard to any phase of the pupil's school life.

The mutual concern of the whole community is to develop a dependable citizen who has initiative and reliance. It is being considered by more and more of the educators of the country that too little stress has been given to the development of character and citizenship traits in the public schools and these report cards are in line with the more advanced ideas of broadening the scope of public school work.

A brief survey of the applications in school and on the outside of these traits are given below. The system of grading is given on the cards so it need not be discussed here.

Number 1 trait is Clear Thinking and outstanding applications are: expresses himself clearly; keeps to the point, plans and organizes carefully and thoughtfully; discriminates between essentials and non-essentials; uses good judgment in the selection of leisure time activities; shows the ability to apply what he has learned, asks questions that indicate a desire to learn.

Number 2 trait is Co-operation. Applications of this trait include: works and plays with others harmoniously; does his part to make the activity interesting and profitable; subordinates desire for personal glory when it is against the best interests of the group; recognizes leadership; enters into the spirit of games and recreation; is willing to be either leader or follower; does his share of home duties willingly and at the proper time; accepts advice and suggestions from elders without resentment.

Trait Number 3 is Courtesy and Consideration. This trait may be applied as follows: Uses "thank you" and "please" and other courteous expressions when speaking to others; takes his turn and does not crowd; is courteous to new pu-

pils; is courteous to teachers, fellow students, strangers and visitors; avoids unnecessary confusion—laughs, talks, and moves about without disturbing others; is pleasant when greeting another; gives and takes criticism in a courteous manner; is considerate of the interests, activities, study and work of others; shows a commendable audience attitude; is courteous to members of the family in speech and action; does his share in making the family meal a pleasant occasion; does not make himself objectionable in public places.

Trait Number 4 is Good Workmanship. Its applications are: Keeps desk in order; prepares all work neatly; listens to and follows directions; shows reasonable accuracy in his work; has reasonable speed in his work; works quietly; does home duties thoroughly and completely and with reasonable speed; keeps his room and his belongings in order; does his best when employed by another but working without supervision.

Trait Number 5 has the following applications: Health—includes: Keeps fingers from eyes, nose and mouth; sits, stands and walks correctly; keeps hands, face, nails and teeth clean; is as neat as possible in personal appearance; shows evidence of sufficient sleep, rest and play; eats proper food; washes face and hands before and after meals; gets plenty of sleep with windows open.

Trait Number 6 is: Industry and Effort. Its applications include: Gives attention and concentrates upon the tasks at hand; does not give up easily; changes from one activity to another without waste of time; will try to do things even though they look hard; completes all tasks undertaken as soon as possible; works steadily at home tasks—housekeeping, chores, music lessons, etc.

Trait Number 7 is: Kindliness. Its applications are: Is tolerant of the opinions and actions of others; Shows appreciation of the help of others; bears no grudges or spite; is tactful and kind—does not needlessly hurt or grieve another; Shows appreciation of the care and sacrifice of parents; is not cruel to animals or birds.

Trait Number 8 is: Obedience. Its applications include: Obeys those in authority; holds himself responsible to abide by the rules of the group; responds to signals promptly; obeys his parents or those whom his parents place in authority; obeys without needless arguing; obeys regulations of the community—traffic regulations, respect for property, etc.

Trait Number Nine is: Self Control. Its applications include: Tries to be master of himself; keeps his temper; is clean in mind, speech and actions; does not talk needlessly in class rooms and assemblies; does not whine or pout; does not annoy others by petty quarrels or teasing.

Trait Number Ten is: Self Reliance and Self Confidence. Its applications are: Has confidence to express his opinions; works toward independent thinking; finds ways of improving his weak points; is not afraid of doing right; finds

FOREIGN WAR VETERANS PETITION
HOOVER FOR PAYMENT OF BONUS

Washington, Oct. 15.—Despite President Hoover's emphatic and repeated opposition to a cash bonus, the Veterans of Foreign Wars today laid upon his desk a new demand for immediate payment in full.

The president received with only a hasty glance the 2,000 word petition, embodying the organization's complete legislative program, then stepped outside his office and posed smiling, for the photograph with the petition bearer.

He indicated to Harold D. Deane, of Sacramento, Calif., newly elected commander-in-chief of the veterans' organization that he would give more consideration to the lengthy document later.

The president's conclusion, however, was considered foregone. It was but little more than three weeks ago that he hurried to Detroit to carry his anti-cash bonus fight successfully to the floor of the American Legion convention.

MRS. ORDAHL
DIED TUESDAY

Mrs. Gilbert J. Ordahl of Outlook, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1931 at the local hospital following an operation performed last week for gall stones by Dr. Cameron of Minot and Fawcett of this city. Though she recovered from the operation the strain was too great in her weakened condition and she passed away.

Mrs. Ordahl was born in Glenwood, Minn., July 20, 1886. On June 17, 1908 at the age of 22 she became the wife of Gilbert J. Ordahl of Glenwood. After their marriage they farmed in Minnesota until the year 1916 when they moved to the Outlook country at which place they have farmed since their farm being located seven miles north and one mile east of the town of Outlook.

Those left to mourn her loss in the immediate family are two daughters: Francis (Mrs. Alfred Meharry) and Eileen, 13, two sons: Raymond, 20, and Irvin, 18, and her widower, all of whom live near Outlook.

She is survived by five sisters and six brothers: Even Helland, and carries out for himself constructive leisure time activities; volunteers his services in school activities.

VISITED AT OUTLOOK

The following item clipped from the Tribune at Ashley, N. D., will be of interest to relatives and acquaintances of parties concerned who live in this section: "State's Attorney and Mrs. Max A. Wishek returned Sunday evening from a week's trip to Montana by automobile where Mr. Wishek took some dispositions in a law suit. They drove to Outlook, Mont. and visited a few days with Mr. Wishek's sister, Mrs. Karl Tange, on their farm near there. On the return trip they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wishek, who had taken the train for Outlook the week previous. W. L. Johnson who had been with J. H. Wishek, looking after land owned by him, also returned. The trip

from Outlook to Ashley was made in one day."

U. L. Johnson, cashier of Mr. Wishek's bank at Ashley, J. H. Wishek and Carl Tang made a business trip to Havre. Mr. Wishek has great faith in this country and is incorporating a land and finance company here in Montana. Mr. Tang will be interested in the company. Carl Tang has resumed farming operations on his Outlook farm this fall. He and his family moved here from Los Angeles where they have lived the past six years. Mrs. Tang has studied art in Los Angeles and last fall at the University of Minnesota. This fall she won three first prizes at the North Montana state fair at Great Falls. They were original oil paintings taking first in landscape, first in flowers and first in still life.

Some of the gems — diamonds, rubies and emeralds — had been taken from their settings, wrapped in bits of paper, and lain untouched for years in Mrs. Wood's bureau. The examiners said the pieces would be reconstructed.

Many of the old laces found in the trunks were designed especially for Mrs. Wood in European lace making centers.

As each trunk was reached by the examiners, it was removed to the Harriman National Bank and the most valuable of the contents were placed in safety vaults. It will require weeks, the experts said, to fix definitely the worth of the jewelry.

There is one diamond necklace with gems grading from eight down to one and on-half carats, which Mrs. Wood wore at the famous Empress Eugenie ball in Madison Square Garden.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

LOCAL MARKETS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1931	
Dark Northern wheat	56
Winter wheat	30
Ambar Durum	37
Rye	19
Oats	19
Barley	1.01
Flax	25
Dairy Butter	25
Eggs	25
Plentywood Flour, per 100...	\$2.25

Carl West left for Minot Wednesday on a short business trip.

Jake Jacobson has been busy the past week painting the Ford garage operated by K. O. Karlson.

Robert Dickey of Daleview paid the Producers News office a pleasant call Thursday afternoon.

M. P. Ostby, former county agent of Sheridan county who now holds a similar position at Wibaux, was a visitor in town Sunday.

Blaine Robinson is carrying his left hand swathed in bandages due to an infection following a slight abrasion sustained while repairing a car.

Harry Larsen left for the western part of the state the first of the week in connection with his interests in the Atwood Larson Grain Co.

Bob Slaght, Frank Timmerman, Bob Johnston, and Adolph Sundlin were among the numerous hunters from Plentywood who went out in quest of the wily duck Sunday.

Floyd and William Willard and their grandmother, Mrs. Burlingame and Norman Palubicki left Saturday for a visit at Timber Lake, South Dakota.

Chris Onstad, nephew of Mrs. H. O. Stenehjem, and a friend, Paul Burge, spent Friday and Saturday with the Stenehjem family. The visitors have been employed at Great Falls and are now on the way to their homes in Minnesota.

Harold "Red" Hanisch has swapped his new Chevrolet coupe for his Oldsmobile coupe. It is not known what the pecuniary consideration in the swap amounted to or which way the velvet moved.

A crew of men has been engaged the past week in tearing down the shed on the rear end of the Plentywood hotel and removing the burned portion of the east wall in preparation for reconstructing the end of the building which was ruined by fire about a year ago.

SPECIAL for TWO weeks only:
New Way Shelton, regular price \$12.00, now reduced to \$6.50. Make your appointments early.

MOE'S BEAUTY SHOP
Phone, Nine Plentywood

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.

LOST—Monday evening between Westland Oil Co. and flag pole one gray cloth overcoat. Finder please leave at Producers News.

REGISTER HERE FOR BULLS FOR SALE. Call or write James Ostby, McCabe, Mont. (21p)

WILD LAND in Aitken C. unit, Minnesota at from \$2.50 to \$15 an acre cash. Good fertile soil, plenty of rain, seldom a drought or hail, where 40 acres and a few cows mean independence. Free fuel and wild fruit plentiful, grass in abundance. No commission, only a small fee for showing lands. Bruce Taylor, P. 114, Minn. (17p)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DR. W. D. ROY
DENTIST
Phone 119 Plentywood

HOWARD M. LEWIS
LAWYER

A. C. ERICKSON
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Practice in all Courts
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Funeral Undertakers
Day & Night Service
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Soo Line Train Schedules at Raymond, Montana

(Time given is central standard. For Plentywood, or Mountain time, subtract one hour.)
Monday, Wednesday and Friday—Train 141, passenger, leaves Flaxton at 4:46 p. m. Arrives Raymond at 8:50 p. m.
Train 52, mixed, leaves White-tail at 8:00 a. m. Arrives Raymond at 9:26 a. m.
Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday—Train 51, mixed, leaves Flaxton at 7:30 a. m. Arrives at Raymond at 1:25 p. m.
Train 140, passenger, leaves Whitetail at 7:25 a. m. Arrives at Raymond at 8:20 a. m.

Verna Crawford of Williston is visiting this week at the home of Lucille Wright.

C. R. Kienast of Fertile, Minn., was in the city transacting business in that city this week.

J. G. Huseby of Powers Lake, North Dakota visited with his daughter, Mrs. Roy Munson, and family, the fore part of the week.

Richard Irish, who has been visiting with friends and relatives at Ceylon, Sask., passed thru Plentywood Tuesday for Minnesota.

Mr. Clarence Undheim's father and mother from North Dakota are visiting at the Undheim home here this week.

Quite a number of local people attended the church dinner held at the Ole World farm home in the Outlook country, Sunday.

Ludvig Hareland and son Lloyd are visiting at the homes of Mr. Hareland's daughters, Mrs. Alfred Marsh and Mrs. Charles Hilyard. The Harelands now reside at Hanford, North Dakota.

Gladys Krebsbach has been visiting in town the past week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Peter Krebsbach. She will return to her duties at Williston the latter part of the present week.

Chick and Bill Grawe left for Hankinson, North Dakota Thursday morning, in the sawed off Ford, where they expect to spend the winter. Fred Grawe will go later on the train.

Who says the old days of barter are gone? Farmers have been coming into the Producers News the past week with eggs, butter, chickens, turkeys, ducks, beef and strings of wampum to pay their subscriptions to the paper.

C. G. Christianson left hurriedly Wednesday for Esch, Minn., accompanied by his brothers Sam of Medicine Lake and Oscar of Weyburn following the receipt of a telegram stating that their aged mother was seriously ill.

Supt. W. E. Stegner of the local schools left Wednesday for Miles City to attend a convention of superintendents which is being held that city this week.

Another car of "Murphies" arrived in Plentywood the first of the week for distribution by the Red Cross and "Frank" Levern has been kept busy handling them in five bunch lots to the needy public. This is the second car and another is expected before long.

Brick laying has been commenced on the new school building, five brick layers being at present employed. It is reported that as soon as possible more men will be engaged so the brick work will go rapidly before cold weather sets in. The new boiler for the heating plant has also arrived and will be put in position soon.

The hospital benefit dance at the Temple last Saturday night drew a big crowd. The music was delightful, the floor was in excellent shape and apparently the dancers had an excellent time. Many faces from surrounding towns were observed and the rural sections were also well represented. It is said that the net proceeds amounted nearly one hundred dollars.

Viggo Petersen and son "Dutch" returned last Saturday from a trip to Minnesota where they took a truck load of furniture. While in the Gopher State they visited with friends and relatives in and around Bemidji. Viggo says that everything looks good there but the people are "hard up" just the same. Gordon Petersen, who accompanied them there remained in Minneapolis where he will seek employment.



Between Salesmen's Visits
When you want to order in a hurry—telephone! Typical station-to-station day rates:
from PLentywood to
ESTEVAN — .50
REGINA — .70
MOOSEJAW — .75
Evening and night rates are lower. Calls by number are quick.
Just Call Long Distance
TELEPHONE

Do You Know?



Photograph, Canadian National Railway

THAT in Wainwright Buffalo Park, Alberta, experiments have been carried out in cross-breeding buffalo and Angus cattle in an endeavor to produce a milk and food animal capable of withstanding the rigors of the very far North? The curious looking beast in the photograph is the result of this experiment and is known as a "cattalo."

FROM AROUND THE COUNTY

OUTLOOK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clawson and John Ladd, Jr., of the Outlook vicinity attended the United Farmers League meeting at Plentywood Thursday.

Harry Prescott and Andrew Uel and of Outlook were Plentywood callers Thursday afternoon.

Elder Joseph Sandidge, L. D. S. missionary for Saskatchewan district was a guest at the Deck home Sunday. He left for Weyburn on Monday morning where he will resume his duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cosper left for Michigan, Friday morning where they expect to spend at least part of the winter.

Mrs. Adolph Johnson is a patient in the Plentywood hospital.

An enterprising tiller of the soil living east of Antelope has informed the editor that he finds it unnecessary to buy salt for his stock. About four miles west and three miles north of Grenora and two miles due east from Haven's school is an old dry sodium lake bed on government land, entrance to which is found at the southeast. This farmer goes there occasionally with a shovel, axe and an old tub and secures enough of this mineral to last some time—he says he has used over a ton of it and his stock prefer it to the block salt purchased at the store. He has not had any sickness among his cattle since using it.

Johnny Bowles and "Lineshaft" returned from a trip the first of the week which took them to Arizona and other southwestern states. They report the climate in that region as being hot, in fact one day the mercury rose to 106. They say they saw literally thousands of people on the move in that section most of them in search of a place where they might escape the rigorous climate of the north. Bowles says he applied for a job on the big dam being constructed at Boulder canyon and found that there were only 3,564 applications on file ahead of his that day. He decided that by the time he got a job he would be eligible for an old age pension so he left. He reports that it is common knowledge in Las Vegas and the city at the dam site that from one to six men are killed daily in one way or another while working on the dam and that working conditions are extremely bad and that a far safer place could be found in the land of ice and eskimo pie.

"Lineshaft" went with Bowles in search of a climate to benefit his health but says he didn't find anything noticeably better than Montana, and where living conditions were correspondingly better.

Joe Kowski, Roy Nelson, Bob Fitzgerald, Herman Heiser, Ted Downey and Lewis Bakken attended the K. of C. meeting in Plentywood Thursday night.

Joe Hendricksmeier was an Outlook visitor Sunday.

Ed Hannah and daughter Louise drove to Outlook Saturday. Louise remained at Toke's where she visited over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ladd, Sr. went to Crosby Friday to visit for a few days.

H. C. Nelson of Scooby was a business caller in Outlook Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walker of Belgrade are the proud parents

of a girl, Patricia Mae. Mr. Walker graduated from the Outlook H. S. and is at present the principal of the Belgrade school. His many friends extend their congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Turno and family of Daleview were Outlook visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ladd, Sr., Mr. P. J. Scott and Mrs. Ole Garlick went to Plentywood Thursday to hear "Mother" Bloch.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mills and son Fredrick and Mrs. Ella West were Plentywood shoppers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frank of Scooby drove to Outlook Thursday. Mrs. Frank remained at the Sam Thompson home where she visited a few days.

Mrs. N. J. Nelson entertained the Misses Buckenberger, Folsom, the Misses Tronnes and Mrs. Bill Raggs at afternoon lunch Friday.

N. J. Nelson, Mrs. Art Ueland, Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. L. Skar attended the Red Cross meeting in Plentywood Thursday.

Miss Sarah Hansen from Flaxville visited at the J. B. Alexander home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Olson and family left for Polson, Rapid, Minn., Saturday, where they will make their future home.

Misses Margaret and Esther Johnson, Buckenberger, Tronnes, Folsom and Hawbaker spent the week end in Regina.

Mrs. Al Rick was a guest at the J. B. Alexander home Wednesday. Mrs. E. E. Garlick gave a coffee party Friday in honor of Mrs. H. O. Stenehjem.

Dutch Wilson of Raymond was a visitor here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohler were Plentywood callers Thursday.

Miss Anna Lund returned Tuesday from Minneapolis where she has been staying with her sister. Sister Clara, Pentecostal missionary, Mrs. Morvick, Mrs. Roy Dunn and Mrs. Willey of Whitetail business callers in Outlook on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bower and son Andrew and Mr. and Mrs. John Bower from Kenmare visited Wednesday and Thursday at the Joe Rick home.

Mrs. E. Scagg visited with friends in town Friday.

Mrs. Nellie Deck and daughter Christine and Mrs. L. S. Stapleton were Scooby shoppers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Karlson, former business people of Outlook, moved to Plentywood Friday where they will make their future home. Mr. Karlson conducts the Ford garage there. Their many friends wish them success.

Misses Leone and Wilhelmina Deck and Violet Boyd were Plentywood visitors Friday.

Mrs. Fred Tooke and Ed Hannah of Raymond were visitors at the home of Mrs. Scagg Tuesday.

WESTBY ITEMS
Harry Logequist motored Miss Clara Christofferson and Mrs. Harold Larson to Plentywood Thursday where they spent the day in shopping and transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neresson and Mrs. Peter Solberg from Pleasant Valley were Westby shoppers this week.

Clara Christofferson has been taking care of the Dominick children this week while Mrs. Dominick is on the farm.

Mrs. Paul Hultgren returned on Wednesday after a few days' visit in Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. Jim Kelly and sons from Saskatchewan were Westby callers Wednesday.

The farmers are busy haping potatoes this week from the car which was shipped in from the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Johnson of Westby were Crosby callers and shoppers Wednesday.

The Mission Circle met with Mrs. Luther Hultgren Oct. 15. Mrs. Hultgren served a delicious lunch. Enoch Dieseth and mother were Crosby callers Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Sand and daughter Bergliot and Oscar Sand and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Iverson and Mildred Johnson were Crosby shoppers Saturday.

Martha Gunderson returned to her home Tuesday after a two weeks' stay at the Grenora hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. She is improving rapidly which will be good news to her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Helseth and family were dinner guests at the Andrew Kronen home Sunday.

they spent the week end with their friends and relatives. Mr. Wicklund is manager of the Osborne-McMillan elevator.

Delmar Hultgren is spending a few days visiting with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Hultgren on the farm this week.

Ray Johnson and Chester Mattson of Danville called on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Peterson and Miss Clara Gunderson spent Saturday in Crosby.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stageberg spent Sunday in Crosby.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Morrison and daughter Dillah, spent Sunday in Saskatchewan visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Johnson of Danville called at the home of Palmer Jensen Saturday evening.

Mabel Dieseth helped in the Crystal Cafe Saturday evening.

Edwin Iversons spent the week end on the farm at Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stageberg and family have moved into town for the winter. They have rented the house vacated by August Hultgren.

A farewell party was given in honor of Donna Myers last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Skeels. A number of friends and relatives were present and a large pillow with the city's name and the state on it was given her as a remembrance. Miss Myer's many friends regret to see her leave but wish her happiness and good luck in her new home and that she may return here again later.

The Lutheran Aid met at the church basement last Saturday. A chicken supper and other goodies were served. All the ladies donated something toward the supper. Mrs. Palmer Jensen was the winner of the quilt, which was auctioned off after supper.

RESERVE NOTES
Mr. and Mrs. Lyngas were guests at the Rorvig home last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Darius spent Saturday evening at the N. J. Evensen home.

J. C. McGrath left for his home at Ceylon, Sask., last Monday after spending a couple weeks at the Connolly home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rorvig left for a week's visit among friends in Minnesota last Sunday afternoon.

A car of Red Cross potatoes was unloaded here on Wednesday.

Next Saturday evening the amusement committee of the commercial club will put on a dance in the school house. Music will be furnished by the Christensen orchestra and a lunch served in the basement of the school by the Coffee Shop.

Some of the townspeople took in the home talent play at the Dequar hall last Saturday evening and report a very good entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Andersen of Froid, and former residents of this town were visiting relatives here last Tuesday evening.

Sunday the 25th there will be an all-day union meeting here of all of Rev. Stowell's congregations and a large crowd is expected. There will be regular services in the forenoon and the afternoon will be devoted to music and a business meeting. The Ladies Aid will serve coffee free to all who bring a picnic lunch. Everybody come and help make it a sociable time.

An English chemist has developed a paint for outdoor use that is so affected by the sun's rays that it appears black in daytime and white at night.

You save in buying... you save in using

KC BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

25 ounces for 25¢

OF PURE BAKING SODA MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Canned Product



CREAM, true cream in tin cans, sterilized to keep, easy to whip, and good to use with coffee or cereal on the one hand, or to whip on the other, is now available for use on the seven seas, in northern and southern pleasure resorts, and in the ever increasing apartment house dwellings in our big cities. It is undistinguishable in taste from fresh cream, and retails at about the same figure that bottled cream does.

This is good news for housewives, and the canned cream has this additional advantage in the matter of economy that, due to the fact that there is a finer subdivision of the portions of fat it will go further in coffee than a like amount of regular cream. The sterilized cream disperses more

finely and evenly, and consequently has more "whiting" power.

This new product now makes it possible for the first time to have real cream on the tables of ships on long voyages, in the tropics and in all places where it was never before possible. To whip it, chill the cream for several hours—twenty-four or more for best results—and chill the utensils with which you whip it as well. Where simply a rich, heavy cream is desired, it can be used just as it comes from the can and it needs no chilling.

To show how far this cream has already traveled in tropical countries Martin Johnson sent back a letter from South Africa praising its convenience and fresh flavor while on "safari."

Returning from Europe

In a letter written in Rumania on September 22 Jim Popescu says he is preparing to go to Bucharest in about three weeks where he will secure his ticket and leave for the United States, and Plentywood. He is well known to people of this section having been one of the proprietors of the Elgin Cafe until a little over three years ago when he disposed of his interests here to his brother Popescu and returned to the old country. As far as the depression goes Jim says the people of the United States, though in bad shape, are not near so bad off as people in Europe. There everyone is crying for money and help and banks are closing every day. The standard of living there is very low and people are compelled

to live very cheaply. He sends his best wishes to his friends and his personal felicitations to a number of his former close associates.

LEGAL NOTICES

CALL FOR BIDS
Bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Plentywood, Montana, for two thousand (2,000) feet of eight (8) inch Cast Iron Water Pipe, for water mains. One Thousand Dollars will be paid in cash, balance post-dated warrant dated July 1st, 1932.
The City Council of the City of Plentywood reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Bids must be in the hand of the Clerk of said City Council not later than November 2nd, 1931.
By order of the City Council of the City of Plentywood.
(30-24) C. B. ROBINSON, Clerk.

MEAT PRICES LOWER AGAIN

We are pleased to quote the following prices of our choice meats. Meat is your best food
EAT MORE OF IT

BEEF	
Round Steak	.18lb
Sirloin Steak	.20lb
Beef Roast	.15lb
Beef Stew	.09lb
Soup Meat	.09lb
PORK	
Pork Chops, lean	.15lb
Pork Steak, shoulder	.12½lb
Pork Roast, shoulder	.12½lb
Pork Ham	.15lb
Side Pork	.15lb
Spare Ribs	.12lb
Home made Breakfast Sausages	.15lb
All Beef Hamburger	.10lb
Pure Pork Sausage	.10lb
Home Rendered Lard, snow white	.10lb
Home made weiners, sheep casings	.16lb
Home made Bologna	.14lb
Home made Liverwurst	.12½lb

THIS IS NOT A SPECIAL IT IS OUR EVERYDAY PRICE

Our meats are kept under York refrigeration and are open for your inspection at all times.

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

WESTBY MEAT & GROCERY

Luther Hultgren, Prop.

Phone 29 WESTBY, MONT.

The FAMILY next DOOR



RUSSIAN SEES NEW YORK AND BECOMES A RED

New York.—It took a trip to America to convince Boris Pilnyak, famous Russian novelist, that the soviet system was better than capitalism. He announced as he sailed that he would apply for membership in the communist party as soon as he reached Moscow.

He has always been friendly to the soviet regime, but was far from being a communist and has been attacked by the press for alleged anti-communist literary activities.

"I am convinced," he said, "that capitalism is on its last legs. It is a moribund institution and only people holding to a moribund culture can stick by it.

"I saw the world's youngest and strongest capitalism in the United States and it certainly is a sorry sight. There is neither logic nor justice in American economic and social life.

"The future is for communism and those who want to go with the stream of history rather than remain reactionary have no alternative but to join forces with organized communism."

Pertaining to things AGRICULTURAL In the Treasure State

Helena, Oct. 21.—Although early sales of Montana alfalfa seed have been made at prices generally lower than those paid last year it is the belief of some buyers that because of the general under-production the bulk crop will bring prices equal to or possibly higher than those received in 1930, according to the state division of publicity.

From nine to 11 cents per pound for common varieties and 15 cents per pound for registered blue tag seed have been the prevailing prices so far this season as compared with 15 to 18 cents paid last year for common seed and 23 to 25 cents for registered seed.

Good prices for individual animals of one of the largest and best known herds of Montana bred hereof were obtained at the auction sale of the Elk Run ranch holdings of the estate of the late W. L. Velle, of Moline, Ill. The stock was offered in 210 distinct lots and brought a total of \$28,137, most of the animals being purchased by Montana bidders. The top price of \$1,000 was paid for the bull Imperial Domino II, while the highest bid for a female was \$380, paid for Miss Stanway XII. The average per head for all, including young stock, was slightly over \$140.

Three carloads of Montana pure bred stock will be exhibited at the Pacific International Livestock Show at Portland, Ore., Oct. 24 to 31. These will consist of a car of registered Poland China hogs belonging to Hugh Walters of Townsend, a car of pure bred cattle from the Montana State College, and a car of Shorthorn cattle belonging to Dwight Smith & Son, of Gallatin Gateway.

Out of 23 fields of seed been planted by members of 4-H seed bean clubs of Yellowstone county 19 fields passed final inspection and have been classed as certified fields. The bulk of the seed produced upon these 19 tracts will remain in the county for disposal for the 1932 planting.

A massive steer, four years and five months old, weighing 1,860 pounds, was shipped within the past week with a carload of cattle to the South St. Paul stock yards. The steer was raised by R. G. Chilcott, who delivered the animal by truck to Miles City.

Farmers of Montana have received one million trees mainly for shelterbelt purposes from the nursery operated by the school of forestry at the Montana university at Missoula. The bulk of the shipments went into eastern Montana.

Because of the recent death of Richard Ringling the magnificent pure bred dairy herd maintained

on the Ringling ranch near White Sulphur Springs is to be broken up and disposed of at auction sale October 28 and 29. The herd consists of 180 animals.

Missoula, Oct. 22.—Expressing the opinion that Montana potatoes are wonderful, John G. Brown, of Indiana, who is in Montana in connection with the Red Cross drouth relief campaign, takes the view that Montana people do not appreciate what they have and those of other states are ignorant of the quality of the stuff grown here.

Mr. Brown received promises of 15 to 20 carloads of potatoes and apples from western Montana for free distribution, including the culls from the Bitter Root potato fields. "They call these potatoes culls in the Bitter Root," he said, "but to me they look better than some of the best quality that we raise in Indiana. They are ready for the pickers. In just a short time, Monday, a few men managed to gather up 87 sacks of as good looking potatoes as I want to see. But the farmers are all busy right now getting out their sugar beets and they haven't time to devote to digging spuds. If we only could get dug what we have been offered, I believe 8 or 10 carloads could be secured right here.

"I just had to admire the stuff I saw grown in this part of the country. It seems to me that the people out here don't appreciate what they have and the people outside don't know that you have it. Your potatoes particularly are wonderful."

Helena, Oct. 22.—Records of the bureau of reclamation, department of the interior, show that Montana federal reclamation projects up to the close of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1931 have paid \$1,025,599.89 on their contracts for repayment of construction costs and all stood higher in payments of amounts due than the average of all federal projects, according to the state division of publicity.

One Montana project had paid every cent of the amounts due up to June 30, one had paid 99.9 per cent, one had paid 99.6 per cent and another 98.7 per cent. The average for all the 30 federal projects was 97.3 per cent.

For Montana projects the 100 per cent showing was made by the settlers on the Milk River project, who paid all of the \$3,002.76 contract construction charges due up to June 30, 1931.

Helena, Oct. 23.—The condition of fall and winter range feed in Montana on Oct. 1, was reported as unchanged from the relatively poor outlook that has marked the current season to date, according to reports of stockmen to the state and federal crop reporting service.

However, September rainfall was reported beneficial to stock water supplies and to farm pastures. The condition of cattle and sheep show a slight seasonal decline compared with a month ago and continue under the averages of both last year and that of the preceding five years. For the state as a whole stockmen report relatively short feed supplies of grain and hay for current numbers of livestock. East of the divide where these shortages are greatest, heavy shipments of livestock continue and as a result the beginning of the winter feeding season will probably find supplies more closely adjusted to requirements than now indicated. Considerable feed and hay apparently will be moved as between different sections of the state, but there will probably be a strong tendency to move livestock out of the state rather than to bring in needed feed. In the worst drouth sections of eastern Montana much of the distressed livestock has already moved to market and to wintering areas.

The October 1 condition of ranges in Montana was reported at 66% below normal compared with 82 per cent a year ago and the average for the preceding five years of 95.8%.

Prices of Montana livestock continue to discourage growers, averaging below those of last fall and considerably below the levels of recent years. At the beginning of the fall marketing season in mid-September cattle and calves at shipping points were averaging growers \$4.50 per hundred compared with \$6.00 a year ago, while lamb prices were averaging \$4.25 compared with \$5.75 a year ago. Sales of less than these averages have been made in a great many cases where stock has been sacrificed on account of short feed.

The 1931 season has been the most discouraging season to Montana stock growers in many years under the double handicap of the drouth and the depression. As a result there is to be expected a considerable liquidation of holdings, especially in the case of sheep.

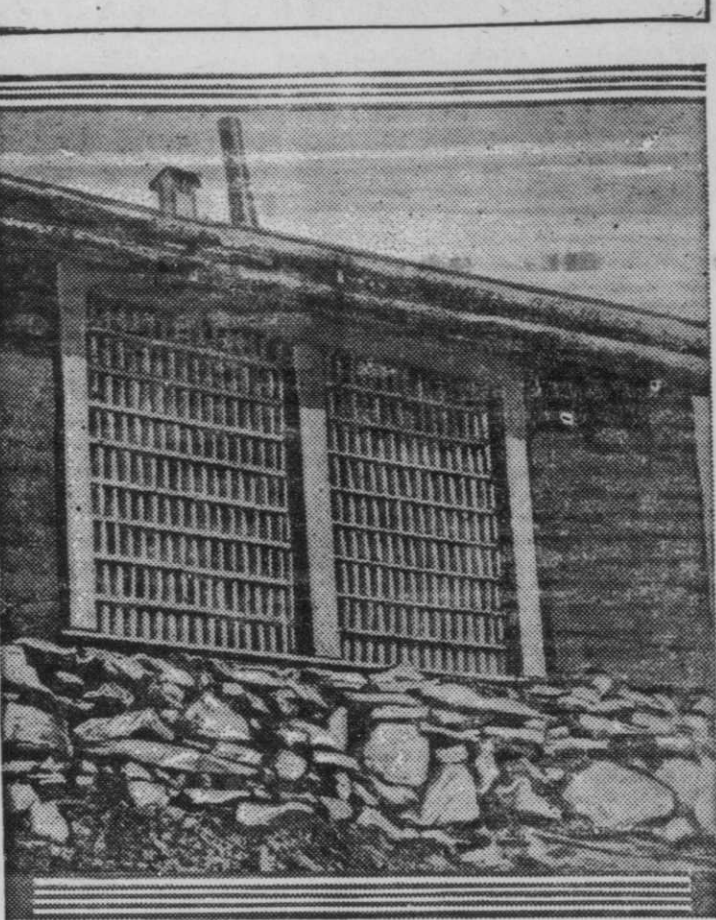
Threshing of late grains has been completed about the state except in a few isolated cases. Some fields are being sown to winter grains and quite a bit of fall plowing is being done in the western counties.

The potato crop is practically dug and in storage. Harvesting of apples in the western part of the state is nearing its close and much of the apples have been sent to market. The crop is proving somewhat lighter than that of last year.

The sugar beet harvest is still under way, being about half to three fourths completed and heavy shipments are being made daily from all shipping points to the factories. Good yields are being reported from most fields, the production being largely swelled by the several weeks of additional growing weather.

Martens breed the last of July and in August.

Do You Know?



Photograph, Canadian National Railway. THAT in the early days in the Yukon when glass was scarce but bottles were plentiful, some of the prospectors built windows in their cabins from bottles? The photograph shows a window of this kind in an old cabin still standing and occupied near Dawson City.

APPOINTMENT OF COLUMBUS AS ADMIRAL BY KING OF SPAIN IS DISCOVERED IN OLD VATICAN FILES

Rome, Oct. 19.—Two priceless documents—one, the original diploma which Ferdinand and Isabella gave to Christopher Columbus appointing him "Admiral of the Indies" before he set out to find the new world, have just been discovered.

These, with a third document unearthed in the vatican library, establish decisively the Italian origin of the discoverer, according to Prof. Francesco Creti, who made the announcement to the United Press.

Prof. Creti has been searching for these documents for a life time. He believes he has a completed chain of records which prove that Columbus was born near Genoa and that during his whole adventurous career the fact that he was an Italian must have constantly been mentioned in the documents of their time.

CAPONE

(Continued from Front Page)

line with the defendant wearing an aggravating smile.

"Do you want me to pass judgment on this defendant now?" the judge inquired.

"No," said Fink. "I want to ask you to arrest judgment in this case I don't know just where we stand."

Fink then launched into a review of the verdict and pointed out to the judge that there were three felony counts and two misdemeanors voted against the defendant and wanted time to decide what to do.

Attorney Grossman then referred to the legal technicalities of the verdict and asked time to confer.

For a moment Capone wanted to stand up but a second impulse caused him to remain seated.

Under the verdict Capone is subject to 17 years in federal prison and a fine of \$50,000.

Kansas Woman Expects Queer Things From Chivalrous Montana Hunters

Helena, Oct. 21.—While thousands of Montana sportsmen are heading for the deer and elk hunting grounds, creating such a demand for big game licenses as has never before been witnessed in the state, eastern and middle western hunters are likewise turning their attention to big game opportunities of the Treasure State. But hunters are not alone in their demands for select portions of wild mutton. The state fish and game department for years has been receiving its quota of strange requests, confessions of conscience-stricken violators who have hit the sawdust trail and belated remittances for human errors. A new use for Montana deer, however, has developed in the following letter received from a woman in Mulberry, Kansas.

"I am writing to ask a favor. I understand there are a good many deer in Montana. Would it be possible to get me the marrow out of the saddlebone of a deer. I am very hard of hearing and I know that the marrow from the saddlebone of a deer will bring back my hearing, as I have seen it tried on my husband, who, at one time, was totally deaf. He could not hear a sound. Now he can hear as good as anyone. I will gladly pay for it. But it must be the marrow of a saddlebone."

Hence, here's the opportunity for a Montana sportsman to do a good turn. First he must find the saddlebone and then locate the marrow. The state fish and game department will do the rest.

Nine Miners Killed in Big German Mine Explosion

Herne, Westphalia, Germany, Oct. 19.—Nine miners were killed and 27 injured, a half dozen seriously, today as an entire shift of 67 men was entombed by an explosion in the Mont Cenil coal mine near here. Some of the injured may not recover.

The cause of the explosion which occurred at the 2,000 foot level, has not yet been determined.

Froid Hotel Closed

Froid, Oct. 20.—Closing of the Vendome hotel and cafe here this week marks suspension of business of the second cafe here during the past month. Mrs. Lindberg, who has owned the establishment for eight years, will move to Detroit, Mich., where she will live for the winter.

EDISON

(Continued from Front Page)

Edison was born at Milan, Ohio, Feb. 11, 1847, the son of Samuel and Nancy Edison. He was not especially bright in school and in his own words was "usually at the foot of the class." One teacher went so far as to call him "addled" and after a year at the school his mother decided to teach him at home.

As a result, before he was 12 had been made to digest such intellectual fare as Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," Sear's "History of the World," "Dictionary of Sciences" and Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy."

Edison's intense interest in science was noticeable at an early age. He first became interested in invention when at 8 years he discovered what propelled a locomotive. He next became fascinated by chemistry after trying an experiment described in a textbook.

One of his early inventions was an improvement on the stock exchange ticker which he noticed one day was running an hour behind. He received \$40,000 for it from the president of the Western Union. That gave him his first real start. It was Sept. 24, 1869, and his economic security settled he proceeded to devote his entire time to invention.

He bought an old building at Menlo Park, N. J. in 1870 and developed his laboratory which was unequalled in its day. A toy made to amuse his assistants led him to invent the phonograph. Chance played an important part in many of his great inventions.

He and his workmen started out to create an electric light that would burn indefinitely in a glass bulb. On Oct. 21, 1879, after spending \$40,000 and personally conducting more than 16,000 tests, Edison, almost totally discouraged, met with success. He succeeded in carbonizing a length of cotton sewing thread which, when placed in an air tight glass bulb, burned for 40 hours.

An argument led him to invent the first successful motion picture camera.

Edison was married twice, his first wife dying in 1884, leaving three children, Thomas Alva, Jr., William Leslie and Marion Estelle. He was married to the present Mrs. Edison, the former Miss Mila Miller, two years later. Three children resulted also from this marriage, Charles, Madeline and Theodore. Charles is actual head of the Edison plant at West Orange today.

West Orange, N. J., Oct. 21.—In the drawing room of the spacious Victorian mansion where he had lived for many years, a simple and moving tribute was paid today to one of America's greatest peace time heroes—Thomas Alva Edison.

The wife of the president of the United States, whom the inventor counted among his friends, was present, but there was about the funeral little of the stately ceremony one would associate with the obsequies of a man of worldwide fame.

In death Edison appeared serene, showing little of the ravages of his prolonged illness. James Fraser, a sculptor of Westport, Conn., made a death mask of the inventor's face and also an impression of his hands.

"He had a marvelous, powerful face," Fraser said. "The beautiful, full forehead, the nose, the mouth, the chin—practically all the great qualities are in that face."

"The hands, too, are wonderful: Delicate, sensitive nails and fingertips, yet withal they show great power."

"I was surprised how well he looked. After weeks of illness, I expected he would be emaciated, but it was not so."

Plans are to fashion a likeness in bronze or marble from the mask Fraser is completing a clay figure of Mr. Edison, probably the last made during his lifetime.

The service opened with two of Edison's favorite songs: "Little Gray Home in the West" and "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen," played on the violin by his old friend and business associate, Arthur L. Walsh.

There was more of his favorite music from Bach and Beethoven, a reading of the 23rd psalm, a tribute from Arthur J. Palmer, one of Edison's old associates in the laboratory and a prayer.

Then the body was borne away to rest under a giant oak tree in Rosedale cemetery near that of his assistant, John Ott, who died Monday of grief and shock over the passing of the inventor.

The bronze casket was taken, under escort, to Glenmont, the Edison home, for private funeral services at 2:30 this afternoon. Only the closest friends were invited to join the family, yet the list of mourners numbered more than 400.

The burial at Rosedale cemetery was, like the service at the home, arranged to avoid ostentation or pomp.

President Hoover, pressed with affairs of state and with prepara-

tions for the arrival at Washington tomorrow of the premier of France, was unable to attend the funeral of his friend, Mr. Hoover however traveled from the capital for the services.

Henry Ford and Harvey Fire-

stone, the two survivors of a famous triumvirate, arrived late yesterday.

One deeply affected by the passing of the inventor was William H. Meadowcroft, 79 year old, who was personal secretary to Mr. Ed-

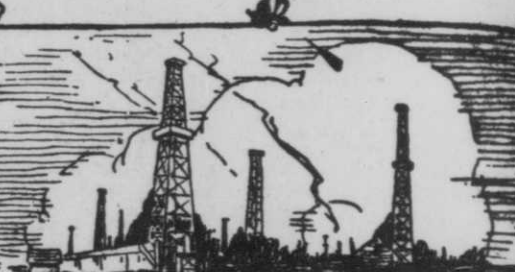
ison for more than half a century. He broke down as he stood by the body of his long time employer yesterday and had to be helped from the room.

"... The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

ODD but TRUE



OF THE VERY FEW PEOPLE WHO LIVE TO THE AGE OF 100 YEARS 70% ARE WOMEN



OVERSUPPLIES OF OIL AND NATURAL GAS ARE NOW BEING PUMPED INTO NEARLY EXHAUSTED WELLS TO BE HELD THERE FOR A MORE FAVORABLE MARKET

FRANCE, ENGLAND AND GERMANY LOST 2,429,330 HORSES IN THE WORLD WAR—MOST OF THESE WERE LOST THROUGH DISEASES, NOT GUNFIRE

ALMOST EVERYBODY IN SWITZERLAND OWNS AND RIDES A BICYCLE

IN COMPLETING THE FACE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON OF THE MT. RUSHMORE MEMORIAL GROUP AT MT. RUSHMORE, S.D. GUTZON BORGUM, THE SCULPTOR, USED 6,000 POUNDS OF DYNAMITE AND 40,000 ELECTRIC FUSES TO REMOVE 2,000 CUBIC YARDS OF GRANITE. THIS IS TO BE THE LARGEST NATIONAL MEMORIAL IN THE WORLD



WHERE ARE MORE MILLIONAIRES IN BUENOS AIRES THAN IN NEW YORK CITY

DOG OWNED BY CHARLES PHILLIPS OF JACKSONVILLE, ILL., WAS INJURED BY A MOWING MACHINE. THE DOG GNAWED HIS LEG OFF AT THE JOINT ABOVE THE WOUND, PULLED THE SKIN DOWN OVER THE BONE AND IT HAS HEALED NICELY



THE AVAILABLE WATER POWER OF THE UNITED STATES HAS BEEN ESTIMATED TO BE 80,000,000 HORSEPOWER. WE ARE NOW USING UNDER 15,000,000 HORSEPOWER



THE EUROCHS, THE EUROPEAN BISON, IS NOW PRACTICALLY EXTINCT. THERE ARE ONLY ABOUT 50 OF THEM LEFT IN THE ZOOS OF EUROPE—PREHISTORIC MAN USED THE FORERUNNER OF THIS ANIMAL AS HIS MILCH COW.

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