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COUNTY SECTION

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MCADOO HOME FROM RUSSIA; HE SAYS RECOGNITION WISE

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Return-
ing today after a trip to Russia,
Senator William G. McAdoo de-
scribed as "very wise, indeed" the
policy of President Roosevelt in
making overtures looking toward
the recognition of the Soviet
Union.

Pointing out recognition does
not mean approval of a form of
government, the former secretary
of treasury said "there was never
any reason why recognition should
have been withheld."

The California senator was ac-
companied by Mrs. McAdoo.
People on the Moscow streets
Senator McAdoo related, were well
dressed, seemed to be well fed and
happy.

None Idle

"I was much impressed by the
progress and activity that I saw.
There were no loafers around" the
senator said, "and I was assured
that there was no unemployment."

MOSCOW, Oct. 26.—Maxim Lit-
vinoff, commissar for foreign af-
fairs, left Moscow tonight for
Washington, where he will confer
with President Roosevelt regard-
ing American recognition of Soviet
Russia.

In our capitalist press Julia
Wirth has this to say about
Litvinoff:

He is a big man with a fat
cheek, graying light hair, pale
blue eyes that are cold and calcu-
lating at one time, warm and
friendly when he looks at his chil-
dren. He looks like a successful
Jewish cloak-and-suit merchant,
whose hands like a western cow-
boy, talks English with a London
West-end Jewish accent, wears
out with his dynamic energy,
and can out-argue anybody on
earth.

Criticism doesn't bother Litvin-
off. He always has met with it.
He knows that he has a longer
and better record for sticking to
Bolshevik ideals than practically
anyone in Russia. He is, in fact,
one of the "Old Bolsheviks," a title
reserved for the small group which
included Lenin, Trotsky, Stalin and
others lucky enough to have been
in on the 1905 revolution.

His business training is one of
his biggest assets in his present
job, for he is the only Russian
Commissar who thoroughly under-
stands how to deal with represen-
tatives of bourgeois countries on
their own ground. Moreover, he
thoroughly enjoys it.

LIBERAL RELIEF IS HANDED OUT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The
names of former President Hoover
and several of his cabinet mem-
bers were brought into testimony
again today before the special sen-
ate committee investigating mail
contracts.

The questioning centered on the
purchase by the Colombian com-
pany of the steamship Haiti from
the government for \$10,000 and its
sale in 1928, to the Ocean Domi-
nion Steamship corporation known
as the Aluminum line, for mini-
mum considerations totaling \$205,-
000.

The committee chairman said
the government paid \$1,000,000 for
the vessel and spent more than the
\$10,000 Colombian purchase price
in repairs.

RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION,
\$2 PER YEAR

COUNTY OFFICE FOR UNEMPLOYED WILL BE CREATED SOON

An office where unemployed can
register for public jobs is going to
be set up in each county. Our
county commissioners are pre-
paring to have an office of this
kind functioning in Plentywood be-
fore long.

A board of three directors has
been mentioned, consisting of coun-
ty commissioner A. J. Olson, Leo
Zeidler and Hans Rasmussen. It
will be up to this board to appoint
a manager of the office as soon as
the final arrangements have been
made, which is expected to be
done at the first commissioners
meeting, where a government man
has promised to be present.

This undertaking is financed by
the county and it is expected the
office will be located two doors
west of Riba's bank building. At
this time Niels Madsen is doing
the registering.

1147 SEEK WORK IN FLATHEAD COUNTY

KALISPELL, Oct. 27.—Fewer
families are expected to apply for
relief in Flathead county in No-
vember because of increased em-
ployment, the local committee has
announced.

In October there have been 450
families depending on the emer-
gency relief organizations as com-
pared with 1,100 in March.

A supply of 10,000 pounds of
salt pork from the government
will be distributed.

Although the re-employment of-
fice has officially opened, applica-
tions have been recorded for more
than a month and now total 1,447.

Loses Part of Hand

CULBERTSON, Oct. 26.—Louis
Johnson, for many years employed
as pumpman for the Great North-
ern at Blair, lost part of his right
hand when it became caught in
gears of the pump. He was taken
to a Williston, N. D. hospital.

SEVERAL JOBS OPEN IN FEDERAL SERVICE

Open competitive examinations
for a number of positions in gov-
ernment service, including several
for teachers, have been announced
by the United States civil service
commission. They are as follows:

Junior graduate nurse, \$1,620 a
year, various services throughout
the United States.

Teacher of home economics, sen-
ior high school, \$2,000 a year,
teacher of home economics, reser-
vation and junior high school, \$1,-
860 a year, Indian service, depart-
ment of the interior.

Junior teacher of home econom-
ics, \$1,620 a year, Indian service,
department of the interior.

Student fingerprint classifier,
\$1,440 a year, division of investi-
gation, department of justice,
Washington, D. C.

Senior stenographer, \$1,620 a
year, junior stenographer, \$1,440 a
year, senior typist, \$1,440 a year,
junior typist, \$1,260 a year, de-
partmental and field service.

Senior forest and field clerk \$2,-
000 to \$2,500 a year.

Forest and field clerk, \$1,800 to
\$2,100 a year.

Full information may be ob-
tained from J. D. Gough, secretary
of the United States civil service
board of examiners, at the post-
office in Helena.

Deer Slayers Return

Jens Jensen, local oil baron, Or-
val Johnson and Dr. Hall are
among those from here who brot
back a deer apiece from along the
Missouri this week. It is reported
there are far more deer along the
river than people think but due
to the dense brush getting a good
shot at one is rather difficult. It
is whispered about, confidentially,
that several of the go-getters from
here suffered from buck fever or
endeavored to talk the deer to
death. A tale is told of one fel-
low, a prominent member of the
upper stratum, who was observed
with out-stretched arm pleadingly
calling "come bossy, come bossy"
to a fine big buck. After listen-
ing for a brief spell the antlered
king turned his caudal appendage
toward the zerith and with a dis-
gusted snort fled unharmed from
the scene.

OUT OF STATE LABOR WARNED FROM GLASGOW

HELENA, Oct. 24.—A warning
that it would be futile for out of
state laborers to go to Glasgow in
search of employment on the Fort
Peck dam project was issued to-
night by Gov. Frank H. Cooney.

Cautioning that Montana winters
are cold and that there will not be
sufficient employment to take care
of more than half of the laborers
in the northeastern part of the
state, the governor said.

"Outside workers don't need to
come. There will be no work for
them. There are plenty of work-
ers available for the entire period
of construction."

He said he had been advised
that reports circulated in Cali-
fornia said 15,000 laborers were
needed for the project.

Through Offices Only

Men will be employed only thru
the federal re-employment offices
in each county. Men who are not
registered in the counties in which
they reside will be out of luck.
They should not expect to go to
Glasgow and register there, for
they will not be permitted to do
so. All calls for labor will be
made thru these federal offices.

Glasgow is not equipped to han-
dle a large influx of job seekers.
It has no extra housing facilities
and, with winter weather prevail-
ing in the district, men who go
there on their own are bound to
suffer severe hardships.

Quarters will be provided by the
government for the employed as
soon as it is possible to do so. It
is probable that bunk houses will
be erected at the dam site.

Glasgow, Oct. 27.—Eighty more
men went to work today clearing
brush for construction of the Ft.
Peck dam project. This brought
the number of employees to 230,
and 60 additional men are to be
hired tomorrow. All are residents
of Valley county.

BIG JOB AHEAD OF ALLOTMENT BODY

By Emergency Agent Peterson
A big task faces the Wheat Al-
lotment Committee of Sheridan
County during the next ten days
while computing the number of al-
lotment bushels that each individ-
ual farmer is justly entitled to.

It was thot that when the coun-
ty average or pooled plan was
adopted that would simplify the
work of the county wheat allot-
ment office which it would but for
one factor, i.e., the heavy acreage
over run amounting to 27% as an
(Continued on Page two)

AUTO LICENSE LAW REVISED; GENERAL SALES TAX DISCUSSED

NEW STATE LIBRARY IS BEING PLANNED

HELENA, Oct. 25.—Plans for
construction of an historic library
building on the spacious grounds
of the Montana state capitol took
definite shape today as the state
board of examiners awarded an
architect's contract to R. C. Hugen-
nin and Norman DeKay of Helena.

The board of library commission-
ers at the same time adopted a
resolution asking the board of ex-
aminers to apply at once to the
public works administration for a
loan and grant of \$235,000 for the
undertaking.

Plans submitted by the Helena
firm call for a two-story and base-
ment structure, 200 feet long and
70 feet deep, to be constructed
with Montana granite on the ex-
terior and Montana travertine
marble on the interior.

The plan contemplates the inclu-
sion of two large halls, one to
be known as the hall of governors,
the other the hall of pioneers.

The historical library now is
housed in limited quarters in the
statehouse basement.

PALUBICKI-FRISVOLD

Stanley J. Palubicki and Miss
Cora Frisvold were united in the
holy bonds of matrimony early
Saturday morning, Oct. 28, 1933,
at the Catholic parsonage by the
Rev. J. Pratschner. The couple
was attended by Erwin "Bud"
Marsh and Miss Lucille Goodman.
The contracting parties have lived
in Plentywood many years and are
well and favorably known to a
large circle who wish them every
happiness in their new venture.

A miscellaneous shower was
given in honor of Miss Frisvold
by the Lutheran Ladies at the
prettily decorated church parlors
Monday evening, a week ago. Six-
ty guests were present. The bride-
to-be was the recipient of many
beautiful and useful presents.

TO PROVIDE FOR WANDERING IDLE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Mil-
lions more pounds of food-stuffs
were sought today by the govern-
ment for the dual purpose of feed-
ing the needy and strengthening
the commodity markets.

In a simultaneous move to erect
a buffer for the unemployed
against winter's cold, the relief ad-
ministration announced plans for
a chain of relief camps among the
states to care for penniless wan-
derers.

Harry L. Hopkins, the emer-
gency relief administrator, asked
for bids on 15,000,000 pounds of
canned beef to be distributed thru
wholesale and retail grocery stores
—bids to be opened Nov. 6, at the
relief offices here.

Meanwhile it became known that
the federal surplus relief corpora-
tion up to today has purchased
6,800,500 bushels of wheat of which
700,500 was cash wheat. Official
sources declined to state amount
of wheat that is to be bought, but
it was learned that further large
purchases are intended.

All of the food distributed thru
grocery stores is to have stamped
on the can or label "Not to Be
Sold."

In addition to the wheat and
beef, the relief administration is
purchasing apples, butter and pork
for the jobless and their depend-
ents.

At the special session of the
legislature, which is to take place
the middle of this month, raising
of additional tax for relief funds
will be the most ticklish question
coming up.

No doubt governor Cooney would
like to see a general sales tax im-
posed on all the people of Mont-
ana. In that way even the peo-
ple who are on relief would have
to pay back a goodly share of it
in the form of tax.

But the governor saw how the
sales tax idea was snowed so
completely under by the people in
North Dakota and he knows the
same thing would happen in Mont-
ana if taken to a vote. So the
governor takes the easiest way
out and plays neutral. He is go-
ing to leave it to the legislature
and pass the buck to them.

HELENA, Oct. 24.—Governor
Cooney said today it is apparent
that means of raising additional
tax money to provide relief funds
must be devised at the special ses-
sion next month of the Montana
legislature.

Explaining that he does not in-
tend to make any specific recom-
mendations as to what form the
additional taxation shall take, the
chief executive said he will "leave
the matter to be worked out by
the legislature."

Although the governor said he
will not recommend any particular
taxation measures, discussions at
the statehouse centered about a
sales tax. It remains to be seen
what action the assembly will
take if it is uninstructed on this
point when it meets.

Governor Frank H. Cooney an-
nounced yesterday that he would
include in his legislative call a
provision for the revision of the
motor vehicle license act to re-
duce the fee on light cars to \$5
as intended by the 1933 session.

The act was passed and approved
by the legislative assembly but an
error by an enrollment clerk kept
the license fee on smaller cars of
2,750 pounds or under at \$10. The
case was taken to the state su-
preme court which held that the
enrollment act must stand.

Four Definitions

The following will be definitely
indicated in the call of the ex-
traordinary session, the governor
has said:

Creation of a water conserva-
tion board so high that federal
funds may be secured for flood
control projects.

Taxation measures to the extent
of at least \$1,500,000 so that fed-
eral relief funds may be obtained
by the state.

Appropriation for the state
liquor board to launch the state
liquor business and possible re-
visions in the form of the pres-
ent law.

Revision of the motor vehicle li-
cense act.

TAXPAYERS ASSN. MET WEDNESDAY

The Sheridan County Taxpayers
Association, that somebody thot
was dead and gone, came to life
again Wednesday by holding its
annual meeting at the court house.

The meeting was called to order
by R. R. Ueland of Antelope, but
not very many were present and
it was decided to hold another
meeting in the near future.

This meeting went on record as
favoring hydro-electric tax, luxury
and cigarette tax, but being oppos-
ed to a general sales tax.

BIG JOB AHEAD OF ALLOTMENT BOARD

(Continued from Front Page)

average for the past three years and that does not take into account the acreage of wheat grown from 1930-32 by none-co-operators.

Below are indicated both the official seeded wheat acreage for Sheridan county from 1930 to 1932 and the total for some years as indicated by the 2100 applications on file at the county extension office:

Official 1930—263,000 acres, allotment applications 322,065 acres; official 1931—221,000 acres, allotment applications 328,923 acres; official 1932—262,000 acres, allotment applications, 304,197 acres; three-year average—official 248,833, allotment applications 318,395 or 69,563 acres above the official estimate. It will be noted that the biggest difference between the official and application figures is for the year 1931 when there was an almost total crop failure. For that year Sheridan county applicants report 107,000 more seeded wheat acres than the official figures for the entire county.

How to reconcile the discrepancy between crop estimate figures and the application statements is the big job facing the county allotment committee. The Agricultural Adjustment Administration at Washington says no state will be permitted to run over its official total for either acres or bushels. Practically all county figures submitted to the State Board of Review show an over run of acres but less bushels than the official estimate. Sheridan county applicants indicate a three-year average production of 1,796,367 bushels as against 1,742,267 bushels by the Bureau of Crop Estimates for the same period. The same conditions seem to prevail in the southwestern states particularly wherever the county average plan based upon seeded acreage is adopted.

What is worrying the Wheat Administration now is that unless the wheat acreage indicated in the wheat allotment contracts is somewhere near the official figures the total reduction in acreage over the United States will not be large enough to materially reduce the

surplus next year. The Wheat Administration is carrying on its own independent review for the purpose of detecting where the probable differences occur. Among the following are found some of the common causes of over run:

1. Growers may report their acreage in full for whole or half sections where parts of this land could not possibly be farmed.
2. Generally no deductions have been made for fences, headlands or roads.
3. Some instances indicate that the farmer has seeded wheat on the same piece of land for six continuous years in the same amount each year.
4. Possibly the drill measurement is not always correct. For instance a Texas applicant had been hiring a certain field plowed and paid for 300 acres each year and yet when this field was chained contained only 260 acres.

The Allotment Committee could, of course, make a flat reduction for all farms but that would penalize those farmers who turned in a correct acreage, hence necessity of carefully checking each application. This week every paper in the county will carry a supplement containing a complete list of all applicants who have applied for allotment contracts. This list is arranged alphabetically by communities and applicants and is exactly the same data as contained in the original application except where the applicant himself has requested to change the figures. The purpose of the published list is to acquaint every one with the acreage and production given in, by not only themselves but also that of their neighbors. Seven days time will be allowed from the date of publication for complaints or voluntary adjustments before the Allotment Committee will do their own adjusting.

In conclusion, it appears that Sheridan county over run 27 per cent in seeded acreage and the most of this occurred in 1931, the general crop failure year.

BIG GATHERING OF FARMERS MONDAY

Letters have been sent out with instructions for all delegates for the Farmers National Conference to be at the Farmers-Labor Temple Monday afternoon. All should be prepared to camp here over night and leave for Chicago Tuesday morning. Bring your blankets and some grub along. Just how many are going and how they are going will all be threshed out here Monday.

Not only is this meeting for the delegates, it is a meeting for all farmers—a mass meeting where everybody is welcome. Giving our delegates a good start by giving them a good send off is very important. Show them that we stand behind them in the effort they are going to make to help in bettering the farmers' conditions.

At the meeting Monday other very important things will be taken up, such as relief, allotments, etc. All farmers and people needing relief should be present at the Temple at two o'clock, Monday.

STATE BEER ACT ADMINISTRATION COST VERY LOW

HELENA.—State Accountant William Hoskin today issued a report which showed the cost of administering the state beer act has been less than one-fourth the amount allowed for expenses.

The expenses total \$7,150, Hoskin reported. The act allows 15 per cent of the license receipts for administrative costs. The receipts amount to approximately \$200,000, said the state board of equalization, which is charged with administration of the act.

The work is in the hands of four persons, a license clerk, a stenographer, and two field men.

FROM AROUND SHERIDAN COUNTY

OUTLOOK

Henry Walder who is a patient at the Plentywood hospital is improving rapidly.

The dance at Dooley Saturday night was quite well attended. The music was furnished by the Wunderlich orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Anderson visited Mrs. Hansen and family at Flaxville last week. Mrs. Hansen is a sister of Mrs. Anderson.

Chris Lund a pioneer of the Outlook vicinity is very ill at his home.

Jack Keogh and family motored to Plentywood Saturday morning where their son, Allen, had some dental work done.

Grant Stoner and son Clifford were business callers in the county seat Friday.

Miss Esther Johnson, local grade school teacher, has been on the sick list the past week. Mrs. J. B. Alexander substituted for her.

Miss Louise Hannah was visiting friends in Outlook Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. John Gunderson is a patient at the Plentywood hospital.

Osie Selvig was released from the Plentywood hospital last Thursday.

Adam Graff has been on the sick list the past week.

Friends of Grandma Craig are pleased to hear that she is improving rapidly.

The operetta given by the grade school Friday evening was well attended although the weather was not favorable.

Alvina Emielson and June Marshall were dinner guests at the Cosper home Friday evening.

The Swanson brothers from Redstone visited with friends in Outlook Friday.

Mrs. Joe Koskie entertained a number of ladies at her home last Wednesday.

A farewell party was given last Thursday by Mrs. Wm. Weiss at her home for Mrs. Al Anderson who is leaving for the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ruegg were visitors at the Wm. Tobin home last Sunday.

Grant Stoner has been busy the past week moving a house for the Haas Bros.

Mrs. Mads Billet is confined to her bed at her home north of Outlook.

RESERVE

Mrs. Lars Angvik and Mrs. Geo. Lund returned from the World's fair last Wednesday and report a very interesting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Henderson and Betty Jean returned from a trip to Casper, Wyo., and Billings last Wednesday.

The Wakea Club met at the home of Mrs. C. M. Thornburg last Thursday afternoon.

The Town-Country Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. G. E. Fulkerson last Saturday afternoon.

A group of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Skov Nielsen last Saturday evening.

Cliff Hansen and Charley Vilen left on a deer hunting trip Tuesday morning.

A large number of local people were out after Chinese pheasants last Sunday morning.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Hans Larsen, accompanied by Mrs. Gibbons and little Michael were crowded off the highway near the Seth Folsom ranch by someone traveling at a high rate of speed.

To avoid overturning, Mr. Larsen headed his car across a ditch and struck a bank, throwing the women and child through a door and cut Mrs. Larsen's face. All were badly shaken up, Mr. Larsen receiving a severe jolting at the wheel. This stretch of road is averaging about one wreck a day this fall and in nearly all cases, are caused by reckless driving.

ARCHER

The marriage of Miss Rosa Greff and Don Logan took place Saturday afternoon at Plentywood. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Greff and is a fine and popular young lady.

Robert Cook called on Clarence Whitish Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herold Redden and children were dinner guests at the Joe Whitish home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boelens are the parents of an eight-pound son, born Oct. 25. Mrs. Boelens was formerly Miss Viva Whitish.

Alfred Shaw received the sad news of the death of his father last Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shaw left for South Dakota Sunday to be present at his father's funeral.

Ed Boelens accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Herold Redden to Plentywood Saturday.

Joe Eggen and Archie Redden were Sunday callers at the J. M. Whitish home.

R. A. Cook and Art Kazeck transacted business at the county seat Tuesday.

Little Carol Redden has been quite sick with a cold.

Gladys Evelyn came to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Thompson Friday, Oct. 27. Mother and babe are doing well.

Leonard Holderman is employed on the Geo. Jackson ranch.

Pat Greff was a Plentywood caller last Wednesday.

Joe Whitish met with an accident recently that is keeping him confined to the house.

Last Saturday, Alfred Shaw and Donald Logan gave their wedding dance at the Wolf Creek hall. A large crowd was in attendance and a pleasant time reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kazeck and Gus Leesburg were Plentywood callers Saturday.

Geo. Jackson was at Glasgow last week.

Mrs. Joe Whitish is quite ill at this time.

WESTBY

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen and family returned this week from a month's vacation in the eastern states.

Mrs. E. E. Morrison was luncheon guest at the home of Mrs. R. Stubbe Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charlie Meyers gave a Halloween party for her children Tuesday night. Various games were played and prizes given. Mrs. Meyers served luncheon and all went home stating they will always remember the Halloween of 1933.

Halloween pranks were few in Westby, just some kiddish mischief that didn't amount to anything.

Elmer Hammer won the quilt given by the ladies' aid at McElroy Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Weatherly returned from the west Monday.

There was confirmation services at the Lone Tree church Sunday. Rev. Almie conducting the class.

Rev. and Mrs. Sand have returned to their Westby home for the winter months. Their daughter, Bergloit, is specializing in music and English in Minneapolis at the Augsburg Seminary this year.

Mrs. Gust Stubbe spent the first of the week with her husband out on the farm.

Ed Iverson of Pleasant Valley spent the first of the week in Westby with his family.

The A. O. U. W. lodge hall was put on its foundation Wednesday and when completed it will be a fine building for entertainments as well as dancing.

Lester Biever left Monday for Milwaukee to spend the winter with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Deal of Canada,

Grenora Oil Meeting Is Postponed to Nov. 11

The Farmers Oil meeting at Grenora, which was set for Saturday Nov. 4, has been postponed to Saturday, Nov. 11.

Martin Paulson of Crosby was dinner guests at the Martin Nelson home Wednesday.

Mrs. Oscar Helseth had as her evening luncheon guests Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson of Alkabo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell are attending to business matters in Minot this week. They left on Tuesday. Mr. Adams, who is the relief for Mr. Weatherly accompanied them as far as Minot.

The L. D. R. girls gave a candle light service at the home of Myrtle, Alice Helseth, Stacia Anhalt, Mildred Beigh, served a buffet luncheon at the close of the meeting. Six new members were admitted, making a membership of 23 girls.

Mrs. Johnson of McElroy gave a Halloween party Tuesday night at her home. Luncheon was served, after which whist was played.

Leslie Hjelm was a patient at the Ambrose hospital Monday and Tuesday taking treatments.

Ed Kromery and wife, Fred Gust of Kramer, N. Dak., spent Sunday at the home of Rheiner Stubbe. They are also old friends of Carl Janke of Westby.

George Friesleben won the rug which was raffled by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Bill Anhalt is confined to her home this week. Mrs. R. Stubbe has full charge of the lutheran supper Friday night at the Lutheran church.

Oscar Helseth and Omar Helseth left Tuesday for a deer hunt at Snowden.

Mr. and Mrs. Brunswick are closing out Nelson-Senrud to the walls this month. We understand that Peter Miller will put in a live of prints and domestic goods.

Rev. Enersen and wife of McCabe held Baptist services at the Pentecostal Mission Sunday night.

TRY OUR

"Cream of Montana"

BREAKFAST FOOD

and

WHOLEWHEAT FLOUR

These are also given in exchange for wheat

We still take three bushels and 20 pounds of wheat for 100 pounds of

PLENTYWOOD FLOUR
(the Flour with a Flavor)

PLENTYWOOD FLOUR MILL

Want Ads

TRY A WANT AD

LOST—Between Medicine Lake and Flaxville, across reservation one 31x5.25 tire and rim. Finder please notify B. C. Nothe, Flaxville, Mont. 32-1p

FOR SALE—Pureblooded Bourbon Red turkeys. Hens \$1.50, Toms, \$3. Mrs. W. D. Timbrel, Westby, Mont. 32-tfc

FOR SALE—Tractor sleeve assemblies. Western Auto Parts Co., Minot-Williston, N. D. 30-4t

FOUND—Some travelers checks. Party may have same by proving ownership and paying for this advertisement. Call personally at the Producers News, Plentywood, Mont. 28

ROLL DEVELOPED, 8 hi-gloss prints, free enlargement in beautiful leatherette frame 35 cents. With 4 frames, 25 cents. With frame offer include 7 cents postage. Owl Photo Service, Fargo, N. D. 4-31

HAVE YOUR Brickwork, Stucco and plastering done by Hans Rasmussen.

Cylinder Boring
Piston Grinding
American Hammered
Piston Rings

Western Auto Parts Co.

(Wholesale and Retail)

Minot

:-

Williston

Pistons, Gaskets, Gears
Springs, Ford & Chevrolet Parts

Local Brevities

Lee Munson, Raymond, was here on Sunday.

Dan McCall, Comertown, was a local visitor Monday.

Harry Doty transacted business at Raymond on Monday.

J. O. Bromsdahl was in from his farm Wednesday.

Martin Klakken, Dooley, was a local business caller Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Palubicki spent a week at eastern points on their wedding trip.

The Mint Cigar store has had a storm shed built over the door this week.

Chriet Lirdorf, Redstone, was transacting business in Plentywood Tuesday.

Geo. Liebeck, Dooley, was transacting business in the city Wednesday.

Jorgen Jorgenson, Dooley, was attending to business matters in Plentywood Friday.

S. J. Palubicki motored to Coalridge last Friday where he attended to business matters.

Hans Olson and Charley Lindval were in from their farms near the Blue Trail Tuesday.

Wm. Hass and Ole Johnson motored to Plentywood Wednesday from their farms near Outlook.

Bob Van Hee, of the Producers News force, has been on the shelf most of the week with an attack of tonsillitis.

Jalmar Hanson, Comertown, was a week end visitor at the home of his sister, Mrs. Carl Anderson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson and Mrs. Matt Hovelard, motored down from the Coalridge country Monday.

Those from Comertown transacting business here Tuesday were August and Erick Olson and Wm. Corcoran and family.

Simon Swanson, local Delco-Light representative left Wednesday for Billings on business. He expects to return the latter part of the week.

Popular rates at the Beaufort Hotel, 112 3rd Street South, opposite Federal Building, Minneapolis, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 per day. Parking next door.

A. V. ("Tony") Hopkins from Carrington, has been visiting relatives here the past several weeks. He expects to dispose of a carload of spuds at Glasgow.

Carl West and Nick Reuter took a truck load of beer to Culbertson and Wolf Point Wednesday. From there they went to Glasgow where Mr. West will try and get a location for a wholesale beer house.

S. K. Klovstad and Carl Anderson were helping out at the relief office Tuesday, checking unemployed relief census. A permanent employment office will be opened here in the near future.

Peter Bruvold, Comertown, was a Plentywood visitor Wednesday. Mr. Bruvold had recently returned from Minot where he has been under the care of physicians for cancer of the stomach.

Doty Bros. left here Tuesday for Crosby where they will close out their vegetables at that place and then go to Minot where they reside. They reported business as being good here this year in spite of the shortage of money.

Dr. Logan, Billings Optometrist will examine eyes at Leland Hotel, Tuesday p. m. and Wednesday a. m., Nov. 7-8.

ALLOTMENT LIST PRINTING CONTRACT WITH THE PRODUCERS NEWS IS ILLEGALLY CANCELLED

(BY HANS RASMUSSEN)

In the last Producers News we printed an article, sent to us from the allotment office, in which the last paragraph read as follows:

"Through an error in method of letting of the printing contract it was necessary to call a special meeting of the County Wheat Control Board on Thursday of this week to distribute this among the papers of the county."

To this part of the article we take exception, as being absolutely misleading and false, and whoever wrote it should know. When the farmers committee voted 12 against three to give the printing contract to the Producers News as the lowest bidder, there was no error in method and it was not "necessary to call a special meeting."

Where the farmers had made an "error" and what made it "necessary" to have it all done over again, was the fact that they had given the contract to the Producers News. Had Harry Polk from Williston gotten the printing, no second meeting would ever have been held, and no high powered guy would have been sent from Bozeman to correct any "error."

Regarding the letting of printing contracts, the government has sent out the following instructions: "Final decision as to how this publication shall be placed with the newspapers is left to the county Wheat Production Control Association." That gives the 15 farmers full power to do just what they did at their first meeting without any question.

From Bozeman we have received an official letter regarding the same in which it says:

"You are correct in stating that the matter of distributing advertisements under the wheat adjustment program is in the hands of the directors of the County Wheat Production Control Association."

"The Wheat Section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration at Washington has provided the form for publishing the lists and has established certain general regulations, but otherwise the entire matter is to be handled by the county directors."

"We are frequently asked whether all of the newspapers in a county must be used. There is nothing in the regulations which would require this."

In order to get this straight let

Coffee an'

Henry Herberman is a ship owner and mail carrier between New York and Palestine, Syria, and Egypt. In 1928 he carried 3 pounds of mail and received \$234.980 per pound. In 1929 one pound of mail for which he got \$115,335, and in 1931, he carried eight pounds and received \$125,820 per pound.

And how fast should a dog run to get away from the fleas on his back.

And aren't you glad that the value of gold has gone up lately? While gold went up the price of wheat and cotton went down, so now we can buy more wheat and cotton for our gold.

And in Seattle one pastor is suing another pastor for \$50,000 over love of his wife.

And some of us are not much good on earth, but we might make good aviators.

And Lirdbergh crossed the country in one day but Congress double crosses it every day.

And the reason Jack Bennett was born in England was that he wanted to be near his mother.

And you never know if your friends drop in for a call or call in for a drop.

us go over again what happened at the first meeting.

First I got up and suggested to the committee of 15, that the printing should be divided among the four papers in the county. Then the four printers were sent outside for the purpose of coming to some agreement. But the three other printers had already formed a combination and refused to have anything to do with the Producers News. When we were again called before the committee, I suggested the printing be auctioned off and the three printers gave a joint bid. I then gave a bid which was \$260 lower than theirs. They were given a chance to give another bid but refused to do so. Then 12 members of the committee voted for giving the printing to the Producers News and three voted against.

Can anybody now tell me what "error" this committee made and what "necessity" there was for calling a second meeting. What was done at this meeting was absolutely legal and according to all rules laid down. But, it was the Producers News who had gotten the contract and the News is not a Main street paper, it is a farmers paper.

And what a howl this farmers action created. Not among the farmers. No, they were perfectly satisfied, they had saved \$260. But, between Plentywood and Bozeman the wires were kept hot for awhile, with the result that the committee received a telegram from Bozeman telling them to call another meeting, also that a man would be sent here to help "correct the error". And the committee of three, instead of insisting that no error had been made, and that the farmers here were able to run their own association, they called the meeting.

That second meeting is looked upon by some as being the most interesting one ever held in the county. Others said it was the most rotten one, and again others said it was conducted worse than any ladies aid meeting they had ever attended. The fact is it was hot and heavy and that all parliamentary rules were completely ignored and violated. Let me give an illustration:

After three hours of heated discussion somebody finally moved to cancel the Producers News contract. There were 14 directors present. Nels Olson of Outlook being absent. First they voted by holding up their hands, 6 voted for cancellation, four voted against and the rest did not vote. The motion had not carried by the majority of those present, but the chairman, Mr. Tyler, ruled motion carried. The motion was actually lost and someone called Mr. Tyler's attention to this fact and he changed his ruling.

The motion to cancel the contract did not carry and by right that should have been the last of it: But then they started voting on the same motion again, which was strictly against all rules, this time voting by individual ballot. This time the vote stood 7 to 7, and the motion was lost a second time.

After that they disregarded all rules once more by voting on the same motion, a third time—after the motion was lost twice. This time they voted by bushels and the motion carried by a small majority. By violating all rules Mr.

Tyler, our county agent and Mr. Tootell from Bozeman, finally got it the way they wanted it. The fact of the whole procedure is, that the Producers News printing contract was never cancelled.

After a recess had been taken for supper, a motion was made to divide the printing evenly among the four papers in the county, at the same price the Producers News had agreed to do it for at the first meeting, and the motion carried.

The disgusting part of the thing is not that the Producers News lost part of the contract, we are getting used to that kind and don't mind it so much. But, hasn't Secretary Wallace, our county agent and the newspapers told us time and again, that this was going to be a farmers organization, run by the farmers themselves. And—as soon as the farmers did something, something they had absolute right to do, and voted for it 12 to 3, then the bunch who are not farmers, and not even friendly to the farmers, get another meeting called and get everything done over again by hooks and crooks until they get it their way.

This meeting was an insult, not only to the committee of 15 but to every farmer in Sheridan county. Some years ago the farmers in North Dakota were told to "go home and slop the hogs," and that was just what this meeting really amounted to. The disgusting part of it all was that these farmers did not have guts and backbone enough to run their own business, and tell outsiders to take a jump in the lake. The way this turned out shows that it is not a farmers' organization at all. It's run by Mainstreet.

That mistakes can be made by farmers on parliamentary rules can be excused. But there can be no excuse for men sent there by the government, sitting there and allowing all rules to be violated as long as things were coming their way. If they had a right to be there for any purpose at all, they should be there to guide and correct mistakes made by the farmers. These men did not do that, and still they want to pose as friends of the farmer.

Then there is Nels Olson of Outlook. The farmers of Outlook had elected him as chairman of their committee, because they thought he was a man who had the guts to stand up and fight for them. Later he was elected as one of the three on the very important county committee. And Nels was the only one who didn't show up at this very important meeting, where it was going to be determined if the organization was going to be run by farmers or not. Nels hadn't broke a leg. He could have been at that meeting had he wanted to. But, he also realized that if he attended the meeting he would have to take a stand one way or the other, and Nels did not have the guts to take the stand, so he hurried around and found some flimsy excuse for not being there.

Nels wanted to fix it so that he could wash his hands and say: "I had nothing to do with it. I am neutral." So Nels hunted around for an excuse and found it. He had to drive some cattle to Outlook. Something anybody else could have done just as well as him.

Many people think that Nels had been told to do just what he did and obeyed orders. But when farmers elect men to represent them, they expect them to take active part in the important things going on, be man enough to take

a stand one way or the other, and not be hunting around for excuses to be neutral.

Just before the recess for supper Nels Olson showed up at the meeting. A group then planned to have the cancellation of the printing contract taken up again right after supper, which would have been the legal and proper thing to do, and would have put Nels on the spot one way or the other.

But after supper Nels was not there. He had found another excuse, instead of being at the meeting Nels was resting in a barber's chair getting a shave. That prevented the question from being brought up again. Nels had saved the day for Harry Polk and company, and the printing was divided up into four parts.

In July another allotment committee is going to be elected, and it will be interesting to see how many of these 15 will be reelected and how many will be told by the farmers to stay home and slop the hogs.

SLEEP ALL NIGHT — EVERY NIGHT

—Make This 25c Test—

Don't wake up for bladder relief. Physic the bladder as you would the bowels. Drive out impurities and excessive acids which cause the irritation resulting in wakeful nights, leg pains, backache, burning and frequent desire. BUKETS the bladder physic, made from buchu, juniper oil, etc., works effectively on the bladder as castor oil on the bowels. Get a regular 25c box and after four days if not relieved of getting up nights your druggist will return your money. Make this test. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep.

E. I. MILLER, Druggist, says BUKETS is a best seller.

Special for November

MONTANA - DAKOTA POWER COMPANY

Offers a special sale on

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC ADJUSTOMATIC

FLAT IRONS

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\$6.95

\$1.00 for your old iron, \$1.00 down, and \$1.00 per month.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

MIXMASTER

at

\$23.00

\$2.00 down, \$2.00 for your old egg beater, and \$2.00 per month.

See any representative of the Montana-Dakota Power Company for these very special bargains.

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NUDIST COLONY ON TRIAL

ALLEGAN, Mich., Oct. 23.—The question of what constitutes indecent exposure tonight rose as the principal issue in the trial of Fred T. Ring, nudist colony proprietor, the first case involving nudism to enter Michigan courts.

Before a jury of elderly men—several of whom were asked by defense counsel what kind of bathing suits they permitted their daughters to wear—Ring's trial opened in circuit court here today, with prominent nudist leaders in the courtroom and at least thirty witnesses on call.

The Charge

Ring was charged with indecent exposure following a Labor Day raid on his Sunshine Sports club, eight miles from here, in which he and his wife with several colony members, were arrested. Mrs. Ring was not brought to trial today.

One of the day's principal witnesses was Mrs. Mary Angier, who has a summer home near the camp and who was one of the original complainants. She testified that from her home she saw people "going around stark naked."

Haven't you ever visited the Art Institute in Chicago and seen nudes there," asked Hoffman, on cross examination.

"Yes, I have," said Mrs. Angier, "but they weren't hobnobbing with each other."

"What do you consider 'hobnobbing'?" asked Hoffman.

"Playing handball and communicating with each other," said the witness.

She said the nudists kept to themselves, and that she saw no evidence of immorality in the camp "except nudity." There was, however, much "whooping and yelling," she added.

Another witness was Sheriff Fred Miller, who told how he used field glasses to watch activities at the colony before raiding it.

Judge Miles instructed the jury of gray-haired men, mostly farmers, to find Ring guilty if they determined he had "exposed" himself naked to persons other than his wife. They returned a guilty verdict in 50 minutes.

The charge carries a possible penalty of \$500 fine and one year imprisonment, but Ring was not sentenced today, at his request. His personal bond of \$100 was continued and he said he planned an immediate appeal.

Editor's Note: Some people would probably ask what this is all about. If grown up people are really running around in the open "stark naked." And the fact is that this has been going on for quite some time, more and more

are doing it wherever the climate permits.

A nation-wide survey conducted by the Nudist Magazine, shows that American nudists have increased from 2,100 to 130,000 during the last 10 months. At that rate it will only take another year or so before we will all accept the idea we now look upon as being crazy—all throw our clothes to the four winds and walk around the way we were born.

Of course, this nudist idea is not going to be accepted by everybody overnight, but we have no right to say that it will never be generally accepted, and that it probably would be well if it was.

The nudists of today are not a bunch of rowdies, they are intellectuals who have thrown all traditions overboard, they are exposing their bare body to the sun and wind because it is most healthful and most natural. It is not done for immoral purposes, and it is safe to say if the idea was generally accepted, that it would not increase immorality, chances are it would work the other way.

At the present time we would all have a fit if anybody walked up our Main street without any clothes on. But were we not all shocked just a few years ago when our daughters, wives, and grandmothers all at once started to expose themselves to above the knees. Some even had the nerve to pull off the stockings and show us the bare skin. At that time this was going too far, and those who did it were expelled from our schools.

Today we have accepted the bare legs and knees, we don't think any more about it. To the generation growing up it is perfectly natural, there is nothing immoral about it. The same thing can be said about the bathing suit. And some day nudism might be accepted the same way, who can tell.

What should work in the movement's favor is the fact that many of us are now wearing out our last rags, with no prospect of ever being able to replace them.

WAR AGAINST DESPERADO AND FARMER STARTS

Indianapolis, Oct. 26.—The state decided today to use its own trigger men in an attempt to trip up the convict gang that has roved Indiana and Ohio since the Michigan City prison break a month ago.

Adjutant General Elmer F. Straub ordered into service 70 officers and 560 enlisted men of the Indiana National Guard, selecting for duty men with expert marksmanship ratings. A plan for using the guardsmen was evolved by Al Feeney, state safety director, and approved by Governor Paul V. McNutt. The troops will be stationed at 44 strategic centers in small squads, acting under a captain.

At their disposal will be the machine guns, rifles, side arms and tear gas equipment of the guard units.

Authorities were convinced the convict gang is still in the state, although the day passed without a bank holdup. It was the first business day this week without the robbery of a financial institution.

DES MOINES, Oct. 26.—Thirty Iowa national guardsmen were utilized as deputy sheriffs tonight as growing opposition to the strike of the Farmers Holiday association developed in western Iowa.

In uniform and fully armed the guardsmen with four officers left Glenwood shortly before 3 p. m. to establish headquarters at the Iowa end of a bridge across the Missouri river into Plattsmouth, Nebr. Sheriff William de Moss of Glenwood, who deputized guardsmen, said they would clear highways of pickets and escort trucks to Omaha markets.

PRODUCERS NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Dagmar Couple Celebrates 25th Wedding Anniversary

Friends and neighbors numbering over 200 assembled at the Brotherhood Hall, Dagmar, Tues., Oct. 24th to celebrate the 25th or silver anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Niels Chr. Pedersen, pioneer settlers of Sheridan county.

An appropriate program was carried out during the evening. At seven o'clock a dinner was served to the throng.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedersen were presented by the assembled guests with a set of dishes and silverware as tokens of the occasion and the esteem of their neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedersen came to Sheridan county in 1910, settling in the Dagmar community where they have resided since. They have four children, two daughters and two sons, who were present at the festivities.

Answers Are Filed Oct. 30 in Federal Court

GREAT FALLS, Mont. Oct. 31—

Answers have been filed by two defendants in the federal court action of the government against A. O. Totdahl, Adolph Nelson, C. L. Trustheim, First State Bank of Froid, Plentywood Implement company, Deere and Webber company, Antone Nelson and the International Harvester company, involving lease money alleged due Indian wards of the government on the Fort Peck reservation. The government asks judgment for approximately \$833 alleged due, foreclosure of a lien given to cover lease payments, forfeiture of the lease and a restraining order and temporary writ of injunction pending a final hearing.

BAINVILLE MAN HAS VILLAGE IN DAKOTA

WILLISTON, N. D.—The advent of beer has brought about the filing of a plat for a new "village" in Williams county, to be known as Camp St. Charles. C. M. Bain of Bainville is named as the incorporator and the location is on federal highway 2 on the North Dakota side of the Montana state boundary line.

NRA CODES CHANGE

That the NRA is not working so good is shown by a change in regulations.

In towns with a population of 2500 or less the retail merchants no longer come under the NRA. However, if they are part of a chain store system they still come under NRA rules.

Construction Schedule of Culbertson Bridge Now Well Advanced

Work on the new bridge across the Missouri river at Culbertson is progressing rapidly. The false work across the river has been completed, and excavation for the piers finished and the pouring of cement has started. Ninety-six men are now employed on the structure.

Engineers in charge of the construction hope to have the bridge completed by November 1934—breaking records in this sort of building—eight months ahead of contract.

The highway construction gangs building the road to the bridge on both sides have been making rapid headway the past couple of weeks.

PORT ANGELES HUNTS DUCKS IN THE STREETS

PORT ANGELES, Wash. Oct. 25—Duck shooting was enjoyed on Main street here when a large flock of canvasbacks and mallards, flying low to escape fog, winged their way over town. Merchants and businessmen started a shotgun bombardment that brought down 30 birds.

It seems as though the people of Washington are enjoying a lot more liberty than we are here in Sheridan county, shooting ducks right on their Main street. Here it is a \$27.50 fine if we nail one of the winged emigrants on one of our deserted roads.

Pork Shipment Arrives for Local Relief Station

A shipment of pork arrived at the relief station here some time ago and is now being distributed among those who are not able to buy. This is from the young pigs bought by the government to be distributed among the unemployed and hungry. Then they threw \$320,000 worth of pork in the Mississippi river not long ago rather than give it to the hungry people, so don't be bashful about asking for your portion.

TAYLOR GOES ON SPEAKING TOUR

Monday Charles E. Taylor left on his trip to Chicago where he will take part in the Farmers National Conference as a delegate.

Between now and the time of the Conference he will be speaking at meetings arranged for him, mostly in Wisconsin. John Boulds went along on the trip driving the car.

The county edition of the Producers News will be looked after by Hans Raemussen.

HERD OF COWS TO BE PURCHASED; BE CANNED IN BUTTE

New York, Nov. 1.—Gov. F. H. Cooney of Montana announced tonight that Harry Hopkins, federal relief administrator, had indicated he was ready to approve plans for the purchase of 50,000 cows in Montana at prices ranging from \$25 to \$30 a head, to be canned in Butte.

The plan, submitted by Governor Cooney at a conference with Hopkins in Washington this week, is designed to permit Montana stockmen to obtain a price for market in Chicago.

Williston's International Bank Makes Second Payment to Depositors

WILLISTON, North Dakota.—The First International bank which recently opened as succeeding the First National bank, has announced that the second payment on deposits will be paid on demand.

As a condition to the opening of the bank, depositors of more than \$25 agreed that half their deposits should be paid from trust fund collections, when and if made, the other half to be paid one-third on the day of opening, the second third Nov. 18 and the remaining third three months later.

The second payment is being paid six weeks before it came due under the agreement.

\$90,000,000 PAID "COTTON GROWERS"

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 22. The Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced last week that \$90,000,000 has already been paid to "cotton growers," for having plowed under cotton this year.

The report did not specify just what is meant by "cotton growers." Just how much of the money got into the hands of the small and middle cotton farmers, most of whom are tenants and croppers is not stated, but it is probably very little. The regular policy of the federal government indicates that most of the ninety million dollars undoubtedly went into the hands of the big landowners and those holding mortgages and other bets against the small farmers.

PROCESSING TAX ON CORN IS SET FOR 28 CENTS A BUSHEL

Secretary Wallace, with the approval of the President, today issued regulations determining the initial rate of the processing tax on field corn to be at the rate of 28 cents per bushel of 56 pounds, effective November 5, 1933, the beginning of the first marketing year.

The rate of 28 cents per bushel equals the difference between the current average farm price for field corn and the so-called fair exchange value of field corn.

The Agricultural Adjustment Act exempts from the processing tax, corn processed by or for a farmer for consumption by his own family, employees, or household.

HALLOWE'EN 'FUN'

That the coming generation is going to be a hard working one, and believes in organization and mass action, was clearly proven Halloween night.

From Antelope Ed Sunderland reports that while he was sound asleep, the boys donated a lot of work to him free of charge. They moved his hay rake in front of his door, took a couple of wheels off his wagon, covered the barn door with manure, harnessed up his cows ready to go, tipped over his toilet, removed the water tank and put the wash tub on top of the straw pile.

The only thing that Ed is sorry for is that the boys did not give him a chance to treat them to a lunch after their hard nights work was over with.

In Plentywood the boys blocked the traffic on Main street with old cars and trash. They carried ash cans from the alleys and dumped them on the street, moved implements, even to the size of combines, out on the street. Carried a hay rack from somewhere and put it in front of the school. Then they decided to take in the picture show in mass formation. But, Jake Reiger, with his little blackjack finally knocked that idea out of their heads and Jake won the battle.

Next the boys in mass, took in the dance at the Temple without tickets, threw peoples' clothing around and smashed a door. Here again Jake and others won the battle.

The rest of the night was spent upsetting and smashing toilets. This is done every year and seems to meet with the approval of our city authorities. It probably can be classed under Emergency work and the NRA as solving the unemployment, at least to some extent, among our younger set.

FORCE BUSY WRITING TAX RECEIPTS AT THE TREASURER'S OFFICE

County Treasurer Paul Kurta and his regular force with a couple of temporary clerks assisting, have been working full and overtime during the last couple weeks writing tax statements which were mailed so as to reach the taxpayers by November 1. The statements are made out in six copies, one for notice, one for first and one for second installment of taxes, a second notice, and the two copies for the office. The amount of the mill levy for each fund, state, county, school district and city or village, etc., and the total assessed to each taxpayer for each fund is computed on the statement which sums computed indicate the full amount of the tax.

In the neighborhood of 5,800 statements will be mailed out to the taxpayers, the postage alone costing \$169, which, with the envelopes, printing and binding of the statements and the cost of writing them out, sets the county back a pretty penny.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of Jens Christensen, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Executor of the Estate of Jens Christensen, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the law offices of Howard M. Lewis, Esquire, at Plentywood, Montana, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of Sheridan.

WILLIAM CHRISTENSEN, Executor of the Estate of Jens Christensen, Deceased.

Dated Oct. 28th, 1933.
First Pub. Nov. 3, 1933.
Last Pub. Nov. 24, 1933.

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