

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, February, 27, 1931

THOUGHTS FOR CHRISTIANS

THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT

"Judge not that ye be not judged. For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged; and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again."

"Be ware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves."

"Ye shall know them by their fruits. Do men gather grapes of thorns or figs of thistles? Even so every good tree bringeth forth good fruit, but a corrupt tree bringeth forth evil fruit. A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit."

"Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down and cast into the fire."

"Wherefore, by their fruits ye shall know them."

SPECIAL SESSION BOGEY

The nation-wide propaganda against a special session of congress, according to Labor, organ of the Railroad Brotherhoods, comes from "Crooked Big Business and corrupt politics." The power trust and the Oil Shale Grabbers and all the other exploiters want congress out of the way—they are especially fearful of the new congress fresh from the people.

Parliament in Canada, Great Britain, France and Germany is in practically continuous session—why should the American congress be considered such a plague?

BOIL 'EM IN OIL

"Solons at Helena are seriously proposing a law providing 30 years' imprisonment as the minimum for bank robbery—by outsiders, and they would prescribe heavy penalties for coarse irreverent people who would make remarks about bankers and their methods," says Miles Romney in the Western News in speaking of John Schnitzler's banking bill.

"Touching the subject of bank robberies, the association is ventured that fully 99 per cent of the money that has been purloined from banks in Montana during the past 40 years, has been chiseled from the inside."

"Embezzlement, manipulation of receiverships, mergers and what not have taken the lion's share entrusted to banks by depositors and stockholders in this state. A very insignificant percentage has gone to the burglar or two-gun man. Compare the total with the total abstracted by insiders from the closed banks that litter the annals of the state."

"If Montana is to protect the banks let the legislature borrow a page from Chinese statutes providing that a banker who betrays his trust shall have his head cut off, or be boiled in oil!"

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

"Nay, Mr. President, I sometimes fear that it is the very wantonness of our prosperity that leads us to these threatening ills of the moment—that restlessness and these erratic schemes throughout the whole country, some of which have found their way into legislative halls. We want, I fear, the chastising wand of heaven to bring us back to a sense of the immeasurable benefits and blessings that have been bestowed upon us by providence."

—Henry Clay.

"The Lord gave, and the" monopolist "hath taken away." And while history is repeating itself the fifty-nine non-elected rulers of the American people are inflated with pride, because of their unquestioned power and their almost unbelievable achievements.

The oppressed and the hungry have been shivering with fright, in the presence of the extortionists, jack-of-lantern. The extortionists have viewed with alarm and great concern, those apparitions described as Bolshevism, Socialism and Communism, which, in contemplation only, from their viewpoint, is a greater menace than an actuality of empty bellies and feeble minds.

The cost of a seat in the United States senate is only about \$500,000. This is a small matter we opine, when compared with nation-wide hunger, despair and oppression. We think therefore, that investigator Nye should temporarily abandon the millionaire senate-seat buying class, and begin with an investigation of the omnipotent Fifty-nine, as representatives of that Billionaire class which, through machinations, combinations and extortion, are directly blamable for the sweat and the tears of those millions of the poorest of the poor.

PRIMARIES AND CONVENTIONS

Senators Larson and Curvant have introduced a bill in the senate providing for closed primaries.

Closed primaries mean that at primary elections only republicans can help nominate republican nominees and democrats democratic, and this desirable regulation is brought about by requiring the voter to declare his party affiliations and sign the entry on the poll-book opposite his name and party designation, when he is handed the ticket of

his party only, and can vote for such candidates for nomination as may be on that ticket.

This disclosed party affiliation binds the voter in his future political activities at least for that campaign.

There is no reason why a republican should help nominate a democratic candidate or vice versa, nor why a farmer-laborite should help either of the capitalist parties to nominate their candidates—none on earth. In fact it is positively dishonest.

It confuses and befuddles the voters and makes politics chaotic.

The law should be passed.

And over in the house, Rep. Fairgrave has introduced a bill to repeal the primaries altogether.

This is better yet.

The primaries are costly. They are costly to the voters and taxpayers and to the candidates. They have not purified politics nor restored the government to the people nor accomplished one thing their proponents contended, but they have done much damage and instead of correcting the faults of the convention have only added vices where virtues were before. They serve no good purpose except to promote the interest of a lot of straddling self seeking place hunters, who are always handicapped by any principle, who seek office on a purely personal basis, for personal glory and profit and in most instances represent no one and are responsible to no one but themselves and their immediate political interests: they favor anything that is popular and support nothing unpopular in their constituencies.

In regard to state and national offices no one without money or support of those who have money can become a candidate for party nomination successfully. It takes a lot of money to win a nomination and the one with the biggest pot is usually successful.

Instead of breaking control of special interests they have increased it many fold.

The primaries operate against the formation of parties about the spool of principle by deceiving the voter into the blind alleys of personal demagogic factions. Were it not for the primary system we would now have a mass class farmer-labor party in the northwest in a major position, instead of a number of personal factions supporting Wheeler, Frazier, LaFollette and Norris that will ever get anywhere, and these men instead of leading the masses to defeat and despair would be leading parties based on some principle or would be in private life where they belong.

Not one of the above men who are looked upon as the peoples' saviors, place principle above, or party interests above, personal success, and each considers his own election more important than the promotion of party.

In this world man is nothing and principle is everything, and principle is put into operation through the means of the party.

So close the primaries, or better yet, repeal them and return to the convention system, for bad as they are, they are better than primaries and their attendant corruption.

The conventions promote party and party discipline while the primaries destroy it—and a democracy cannot function except by and thru a party. Without a party the people have no voice at all and are at the tender mercies of gangs of demagogues.

WHY SHOULDN'T THEY CUT WAGES?

By SCOTT NEARING, Federated Press.

Wages are being cut right and left, all over the United States. Last winter the big bosses made some promises to William Green and other American Federation of Labor spokesmen. If labor cooperated in meeting the crisis, wages would not be cut. Labor did co-operate. At least the American Federation of Labor did. Yet the bosses have not kept their promise. After all, why should they?

Why shouldn't the bosses cut wages? They have things all their own way, and there is no one to hold them to account.

Since 1920 the ruling class in the United States has been telling the workers that they did not need their unions. "Leave it to us," the propaganda said. "Rely on us. We'll see that you get turkey for Thanksgiving, wage bonus for Christmas, and steady work through the year. We'll lend you the money with which to buy a house, a car, a neat set of furniture, a radio set. Rely on us, we'll look out for your interests. Unions? Workers need not unions. Their real friends are the bosses. We'll do everything for you that unions could do, and then some."

For ten years the American workers have been listening to these arguments repeated in every form and under every guise that the advertising genius of the American ruling class could conceive. And millions of them were convinced. Did they not have the goods that proved the argument? Houses, cars, radio sets?

So they dropped out of their unions and turned a deaf ear to the men and women who warned them of the rocks ahead. The new, struggling, militant unions received scant support. The older unions lost membership. Where necessary, to the persuasion of propaganda the ruling class added the riot clubs and gas bombs of the police.

The union officials joined chambers of commerce, supported millionaires for public office.

Stocks crashed in the fall of 1929. Unemployment mounted to gigantic proportions. Workers lost their jobs, their homes, their cars, their radio sets, their insurance policies. They were standing in long lines at factory gates, begging for an opportunity to work.

Why shouldn't the bosses cut wages? The American workers have abandoned their one source of strength—a militant labor movement.

Why shouldn't they cut wages? For each man working, who threatens to quit, there are a dozen, a hundred, a thousand, just as efficient, waiting, eager, clamoring to take his place.

A good period for American exploiters is 1930-31. By a careful handling of the labor market they can cut billions from the total annual payroll; undersell their foreign competitors; reduce production costs; pile up added wealth and profits; grind the masses into the mud of starvation and terror.

And then—but that is another story raising the spectre of Communism, haunting the dreams of Hamilton Fish, Mathew Wolf and the other agents of capitalism—a story of 1933 or 1935 or 1940.

This is only 1930-31 with the masses of the American workers at the mercy of a profit-mad ruling class.

Why shouldn't they cut wages?

ed, at a recent conference of church leaders, and in this sermon he said that "Our entire civilization is suffering from an exaggerated notion of the value of property, and a failure to emphasize human rights and human justice."

PEOPLE STARVE EVERYWHERE
Sen. Walsh of Massachusetts gave notice, in the senate, of a motion to discharge the finance committee from control of his bill appropriating one hundred million dollars to be given to the several states in sums matching the amounts they are expending this year in excess of their normal cost of relief to the destitute. To the press he conceded that he had little chance of getting action on the bill before congress adjourns, but he said he wanted and suffering in New England and in all other industrial regions are growing worse.

CATHOLICS, JEWS AND PROTESTANTS
Direct appeal was made Feb. 17 to Pres. Hoover by Father John Prof. John Dewey of the People's Lobby, and Rabbi Israel of Baiti, to ask Gov. Hoover to provide one hundred million dollars for immediate relief.

The same day Baltimore, 40 miles distant, was seeking \$200,000 from private donations, the city and state, to feed its own starving unemployed.

The Letter Box

Press Doesn't Play Fair With Taxpayers Ass'n

Dagmar, Feb. 18, 1931.

Dear Editor:
It is very regrettable that we cannot depend on the press to give the public an honest and dependable news report of our meetings. The Associated Taxpayers Association, last week's Producers News is very misleading in some respects, insinuating that we are a "harmless" organization and break public confidence in something that is making an honest and earnest effort most by support to the taxpayers of this county and to the public in general.

According to this report the hint is made that something was being put over on those assembled there. These insinuations and mis-statements serve only to create suspicion and undermine and destroy as fact as we build. No doubt that these sort of tactics in the past have contributed to the lack of response we've had and reprehensible as they are they have done much to harm the Association. A paper that is supposed to be owned and controlled for the interests of the farmers, the ones who are to be benefited most by such an association as ours. It's just another "deplorable."

The representative of The News was at hand, took part in the activities, and had as free access to the news and private conversations as to give us the bouquet of last week is to our mind unjustified and malicious.

As regards electing those nine members of the Executive Committee, also not specified in the notice, it was felt that a good opportunity was presented for consolidating our association, elect our permanent officers, and to have someone, preferably one who wished to retire due to no doubt to the unjust criticisms and lack of response. Also, the north district could be given a better representation as we thought there would be many present from up there, ample notice had been given to all.

However, we were encouraged by representatives of the membership, 34 additional members so now we number 135 paid up.

Relative to the Secretary's statement, the part regarding the examination of the report which was taken exception to by some, it reads as follows: "and the report submitted to have been satisfactorily explained." It was not our fault that no one asked questions clear and remarks on it. The President gave ample opportunity for expression, so then would have been the time to speak up.

In regard to the other matters that "could have been" taken up, we will agree that there were too many for this one meeting and it seemed that the legislative measures were the more important at that time. At a later meeting we can finish up all these left-overs. The executive committee left it up to the secretary to call the next meeting whenever something important comes up. It is felt that one more good meeting is desired before the spring work starts.

We have a cordial invitation to meet at Medicine Lake next Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 8:00 p. m. at the courthouse in Plentywood in order to give the north district another chance to get in with us. How would March 11th, 10:00 p. m. at the courthouse in Plentywood be? If there's nothing conflicting we will meet then and then out and clean up what's left. Now that legislative matters are on the way. And be prepared to speak up, and help in doing something constructive.

Yours very truly,

EDGAR L. SYVERUD.

Sheridan County Tax. Assn.

In names of officers: List, John Shoen, Westby instead of Schults.

Thinks Taxpayers Meeting Was a Flop

Producers News.

Readers:
I read the articles in the Producers News in regard to the Taxpayers Association meeting. I began to be interested in it so I went up to Antelope to that meeting Feb. 11th. The first thing on the program was the membership fees. I was asked to go to the front to join when I discovered that all the burghers from Homestead to Plentywood, French and his associates, were well represented. By this time I took notice that the matter was concluded to wait for a while to get better acquainted.

The more I saw and heard the more disgusted I became. I began to think I was in an abominable minded professors' asylum rather than a taxpayers' meeting. Those birds had possession of one side of the house—and they did it all there were just a couple who were doing it. There were, as far as I could see, two classes present. One, the long-tongued-short-minded, who wanted to hear a sermon. The little dog wagging his tail and barking at a bird, with as much judgment as to the benefit to a taxpayer—they were doing it.

And there was the other class, the short-tongued-with-a-long-mind. As I could see by the conversation in their group, these people were unable to get up and express themselves so well but thought a whole lot, and if they did but-in, the tongue wagging would start to try to make out they knew nothing. So it went.

Summing it all up, after the supporters of our present system of grafters strengthening their present position of corruption under the guise of the taxpayers. I suppose those birds think that if the farmers were driven out they would survive just the same. I suppose they would be mostly on wind.

Not being a member I did not feel like staying in but my heart did ache to ask Mr. French, for the commissioners if they thought it logical to penalize the poor man who was no assurance that business would revive during the coming summer. He urged a building program of five billion dollars to be financed by a bond issue, as the government's duty to the unemployed.

BAKEWELL WANTS A RECEIVER FOR THE "CHICKEN RANCH"

County Attorney Grant Bakewell came into court the other day and asked Judge Paul to appoint a receiver for the famous "Nip" Collins "Chicken Ranch." The learned county attorney represented that someone was removing the buildings that are on same, now under a federal abatement. The court set a hearing in the premises for next Monday morning at ten o'clock, when evidence will be introduced.

Some time ago Bakewell filed an action in the district court to set aside the deed conveying the property to Rodney Salisbury and to vacate the mortgage which Attorneys Paul Babcock and T. W. Greer have on the property for attorneys' fees, and issue an execution against the same in liquidation of the fine that the court assessed against S. B. Collins when he was found guilty of "attempt to commit rape," in the sum of two thousand dollars. The action will be heard at the next term of court and will be fought to the last ditch by the above attorneys.

The petition for a receivership is a new wrinkle and the proceeding will be followed with interest.

more money with taxes on cigars and tobacco. A Medicine Lake man proposed to put on a tax of 35 cents per drink on moonshine and B. S. This would relieve the taxburden somewhat.

Also I would have liked to have had French explain how it is that he has been drawing \$150 per month from their board up to \$40 per month for twelve to sixteen hours a day, and hire men on the county road and road machinery who are incompetent to hold a job on a farm or ranch under any circumstances, who put in eight hours to four hours work and receive from four to seven dollars. Also, why is it that some of them draw \$150 per month during the winter months, when they do nothing only soak up heat in the pool halls and help wear out the cards, if he were as economical with county road work as he is with labor on his ranch and farm, our roads would cost us much less than one-half of what they do.

Now that second-hand mouthpiece of French and that round-head that runs it, is floating around about Hans Henderson as chairman of the Taxpayers Association. It is true that Hans is a very poor judgment in accepting that position for a fact. They know it is a flop and that it has done nothing but damage to an organization of the farmers and therefore they will put the flop on Hans so as to get the blame on someone else.

Now the "Plentywood Herald," Donlin second-hand mouthpiece, smites the Taxpayers Association all day. Anyone who sends to Sears Sawback is red, then he must be exposing his business to someone, and he must be home with the reds, for a fact he buys more from the mail houses for his ability than any farmer does. I buy from the mail order houses for I must, as we must save a few cents in order to navigate. Furthermore, we get better quality goods for less money.

As to Taylor, we know he is slippery, and he is trying to hold his own, being alone among a whole gang of them. He must be slippery to locate the inside track of such corruption and such a mess.

FARMERS OIL CO.

(Continued from First Page)

and plenty of tanks—the trucks were put on the road and the farmers' trade solicited. Though the crop was short, the business was large and though grain prices were low, collections in the fall of '29 were fairly good. The enterprise promised to be a money maker.

Things were harmonious enough the first year. The board met off and on and talked things over with Manager Jensen and approved of what he did. The second stockholders' meeting occurred on the third Saturday of February 1930. Mr. Jensen read a very rosy report of the year's business and the prospects for the future, showing a net profit for the year of 40 per cent. It was a splendid showing and everybody was pleased.

Mr. Jensen then came forward with a proposition. He proposed that the dividend be not declared at that time, but the money retained until after collections in the fall of '30, as there were prospects of increased business and the money would be needed to take care of it and because there was a lot of money out that had not been collected in the fall of '29, because of the adverse conditions.

So a motion was adopted by the stockholders to defer payment of dividends until collections after the coming harvest, though there were some who opposed the idea. The old board of directors was re-elected and the same officers.

Trouble Brews

The board met off and on during the spring of 1930, on the regular monthly meeting date, but Jensen never called the members together, just talked things over with them, and sent them home. At the July meeting, the board was called to order, reports heard that were not satisfactory, a motion adopted directing the mana-

ger to have an audit, and report to the board at the November meeting when it could go over the matter generally, after which they would pay the 1929 dividends.

Fall came and harvest and collections, but there was no audit and nothing said about the dividends. Jensen had one excuse after another for not having board meetings. Members of the board insisted on the audit as ordered as there were a number of bad accounts developing and there was a question about the stock out and whether it had been paid for Jensen opposed and the books were never available when the board was about.

Finally on the third Saturday of November the board, Hans Henderson acting as chairman, went to the oil station but Jensen flatly refused to have a meeting, refused to attend the meeting, gave excuse that secretary was sick and could not find records. The board then agreed to delay meeting until board sat on December 27th. The board came together again; Jensen again refused to produce books and records; ordered the board out of the station and turned out the lights. The members met together in special meeting, Monday, January 5th, for a show down. All members of the board were present except Patutzke. The members had had an attorney call the meeting to insure its legality. Jensen again refused to hold the meeting or to produce records; to pay dividends or have audit; saying he would have a meeting when he was pleased to call it, called the members of the board vice names, ordered them out of the office, threatened to beat up on them and raging like a mad bull chased the board off the premises.

The 40 per cent dividend was never paid except to the few who owed the company and applied it on the debt. Jensen has given out that there would be a 25 per cent dividend for the year 1931, but it has not yet materialized.

Board Gives Up
After this meeting, the board gave up in disgust and did not try to meet again. Jensen seems to have the business in his own mitt. The stockholders think that Jensen is freezing the farmers out and flimflaming them deliberately out of their money.

The next episode was the third stockholders meeting which occurred last Saturday, Feb. 21. Several of the stockholders have hired an attorney and will take the affairs of the corporation to court where they will be aired. After the December meeting, Jensen canceled a lot of the stock where the notes taken in settlement hadn't been paid and returned the notes. The company did not pay patronage dividends so those who had not paid their notes will not participate in any profits, if

FARMING STARTS IN SHERIDAN COUNTY

Magnus Lee, farmer in the Antelope territory, pulled out his drill and tractor Wednesday afternoon and started to seed wheat. By night he had enough seeded for bread and seed for 1932, reports O. B. Hoven.

This is the first seeding in Sheridan county for 1931 and it breaks all seeding records for northeastern Montana and perhaps the entire state and possibly the northwest. Farmers are noting and will watch the results of this early seeding.

There are any, those who gave all of their patronage to the company and in some cases the dividends claimed to have been earned would have paid the notes and more.

Stockholders say the company has about \$50,000 invested in the business.

SHERIDAN—Elmer Bickford has moved his plumbing establishment to Rudolph Flick place off Water street.

Dance

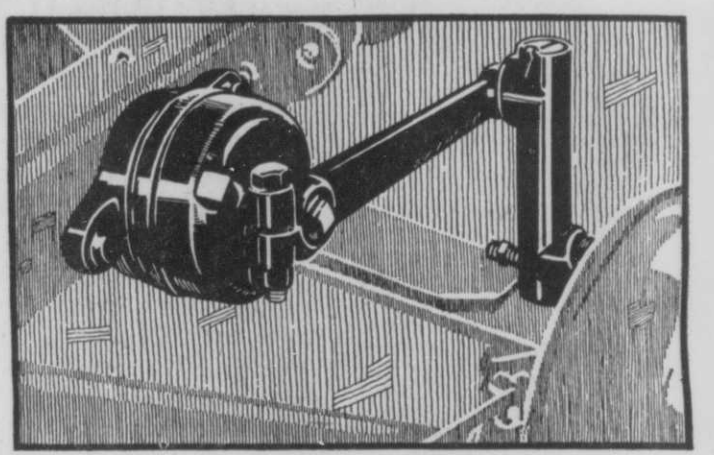
to
'THE ARISTOCRATS'

at
OUTLOOK

FRIDAY, MARCH 6TH

THAT HOT, FIVE-PIECE BAND WITH EACH MAN DOUBLING

FORD COMFORT



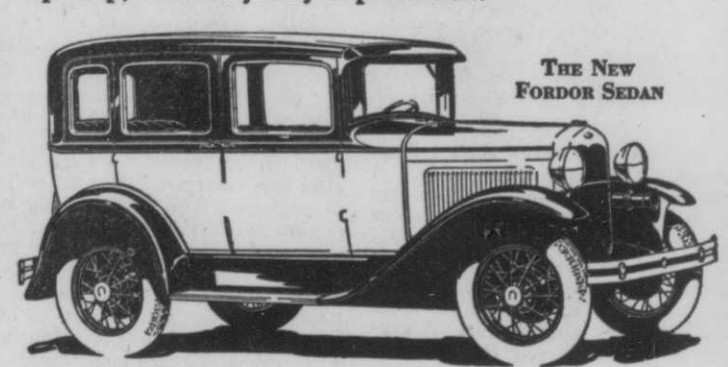
Every new Ford is equipped with four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers

ONE of the fine things about driving the new Ford is the way it takes you over the miles without strain or fatigue. No matter how long the trip, you know it will bring you safely, quickly, comfortably to the journey's end.

The seats are generously wide, deeply cushioned and carefully designed to conform to the curves of the body. Every new Ford has specially designed springs and four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers. These work both ways — up and down. They absorb the force of road shocks and also provide a cushion against the rebound of the springs.

Other features that make the new Ford a value far above the price are the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, silent, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, more than twenty ball and roller bearings, extensive use of fine steel forgings, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, torque-tube drive, Rustless Steel and unusual accuracy in manufacturing.

In addition, you save many dollars because of the low first cost of the new Ford, low cost of operation and up-keep, and low yearly depreciation.



LOW PRICES OF FORD CARS

\$430 to \$630

F.O.B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at small cost. You can purchase a Ford car through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.

Restless CHILDREN

CHILDREN will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always Castoria! Harmless as the recipe in the wrapper: mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than a more powerful medicine.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is a need. In cases of colic, diarrhoea or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. A coated tongue calls for just a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed.

Fletcher's CASTORIA



Notice to all Taxpayers of Sheridan County:

On March 2, 1931, I will deliver to the Post office at Plentywood, a letter containing an assessment blank for every taxpayer located outside any town in Sheridan County, of which I have record in this office. There will also be enclosed an instruction sheet which I ask everyone to read over carefully before filling out the assessment blank.

Anyone having property subject to taxation and not receiving an assessment blank should write to this office for one, or appear in person and report their property at once. Everyone failing to report their property in the time prescribed by law will be penalized according to Section 2033, Revised Codes.

I have just received from the Secretary of State, notice of passage of SUBSTITUTE HOUSE BILL NO. 123 changing the class in which agricultural products in storage or held on the farms shall be assessed. Now to be taxed on 7% of the full and true value. I have made the notation on the assessment blank and request you to report the full and true value of all your agricultural products, less your feed and seed, and same will be taxed on only 7% of that value.

GEORGE E. BOLSTER,
Sheridan County Assessor.

THE WASHINGTON SCENE

By LAURENCE TODD, Federated Press

Washington—"Bringing the winter social season at the White House to a colorful and charming close," the society editors announced in Washington papers on Feb. 17, "President and Mrs. Hoover entertained at a small but brilliant reception last night. It was the climax of a series of six similar functions, but the smallest, less than one thousand guests attending."

MOTHER COMMITTS SUICIDE
On another page in the morning paper was an item from the largest segment of local society: "Ell Enck and Poverty Lead Mother of 14 to Try Suicide. Husband's Unemployment for Year, Debts, Care of the Grandchildren, Daughter in Hospital, Friends too Much for Mrs. Walker. She took a dose of poison from the building drug store just as the grand march was starting, at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue, in honor of the president who insists that federal aid to the hungry

TEACHERS FED CHILDREN

During the early part of the winter a great many teachers gave money from their own slender salaries to buy breakfasts and lunches for children under their care. In the month of January the Board of Education voted that the Parent-Teachers Association should assume the cost of feeding these youngsters whose parents were no longer able to do so. But the Parent-Teachers Association had no funds with which to meet the rapidly growing demand for aid. The Community Chest has been called upon, although that fund is far from adequate for the usual local charities.

DENOUNCES STARVATION POLICY

Under these conditions, Dr. John A. Ryan, director of the social action department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, had broadcast a sermon denouncing the failure of the government to provide food and clothing and shelter for the unemployed. He declared there was no assurance that business would revive during the coming summer. He urged a building program of five billion dollars to be financed by a bond issue, as the government's duty to the unemployed.

SCHOOL CHILDREN STARVE

This same evening of the Hoover reception and the Walker attempt at suicide as a cure for starvation, the Monday Evening Club, organization of social workers of the national capital, was discussing the fact that thousands of school children in the District of Columbia are going to school hungry, because their parents are unable to get work. One optimist reported that the unemployed who are registered at government employment offices in the capital are "only" 14,000 at present but this did not dispose of the admitted lack of food in the homes of an army of school boys and girls.

Local Brevities

LOCAL MARKETS

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1931	
Dark Northern	50
Winter wheat	46
Amber Durum	41
Oats	38
Rye	44
Barley	43
Flax	43
Butter	20
Eggs	10
Potatoes	1.00

About fifty Scobeyites attended the dance here Saturday night.

Julie Henke of Dagmar drove up Saturday to visit his brother at the local hospital.

Judge Paul and Court Reporter Koser were in Wolf Point on Wednesday on court matters.

Charley Parsons, deputy U. S. Marshall of Great Falls was attending to business matters in the city on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Ziebarth entertained the following guests at their home Sunday: Misses Tronson, Brix and Sater and Messrs. Sandlin, Elstad and Clem McCoy. A lovely Sunday dinner was served by the hosts.

The Harmony bridge club met with Mrs. Al Bonarasa at the Grand View. Useful prizes were allotted to Mrs. Frank Guenther, high, and Mrs. A. N. Oswald, second.

Come to the great Shrine Indoor Circus in St. Paul's Auditorium on March 2nd and 7th. The leading circus acts from the largest circuses.

Stop at Hotel Jewel, 17-E. 5th St. Five minutes walk to the show.

Want Ads

Ads in this column are charged for at the rate of two cents for each word. Minimum charge for any ad 25 cents. Remittance should accompany copy for the advertisement.

WANTED—Second hand incubator. Must be in good condition. Advise price and make. J. D. Grefo, Wams, Mont. (48p)

SEWING WANTED—Having completed a course in dressmaking I am prepared to take in sewing. Muriel Danstrom, Antelope. (48p)

FOR SALE—Bred sows to farrow in March or April, eight to 10 cents a pound. A. M. Hagan, Redstone, Mont. (46-3tp)

FOR SALE—Good clean Bison seed flax. \$2.50 per bushel. H. Huffman, Raymond, Mont. (46-7tp)

FOR SALE or TRADE—Six - tube Airline radio. Dave. Dubry, Raymond. (48-2tp)

FOR SALE—Bison Seed Flax, clean, right from registered stock, also second generation Marquis wheat at 35 cents a bushel. Geo. Gorbby, Plentywood. (47-4p)

FOR SALE—Fullblood Hereford bull three-year-old, not registered. Simon Hansen, 2 1/2 miles east of Raymond, Mont. (48-2tp)

FOR SALE—One 5-section drag, one 20-disc drill tractor hitch. Emil Stenmark, Plentywood. (48-11)

FOR SALE—Bison Flax from registered stock, a winner at the Chicago International. Germinates 95%, 22.5. Registered Nuland Flax, germinates 96%, 22. Registered Marquis and Supreme wheat, copper treated, 41. O. E. Wang, Plentywood. (48-4tp)

ESTRAY TAKEN UP—Bull calf, white face, lone yearling. Came to my place in Autumn about three weeks ago. Owner can have same by paying keep and advertising. Curt Brinkman, Dagmar. (48-3c)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DR. W. D. ROY
DENTIST
Phone 119 Plentywood

HOWARD M. LEWIS
LAWYER

A. C. ERICKSON
Attorney-at-Law
Practice in all Courts
Plentywood Montana

Johnson THE Abstractman
SHERIDAN COUNTY
ABSTRACT COMPANY
Only the Best Abstracts of Title
Plentywood, Montana

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—Electrotherapy—
Mountain Sun Treatments
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Plentywood Montana

FULKERSON-NELSON
MORTUARY
—REBURNERS UNDERTAKERS—
Day & Night Service
Phone 121 PLENTYWOOD

H. D. Loucks of Redstone was a visitor in the city Tuesday.

L. J. Sorby of Dooley was a caller at the county seat Tuesday.

Hans Hanson of Homestead was a caller in the city last Monday.

Victor Anker and Wm. Hass of Outlook were business callers in Plentywood the last of the week.

L. Brandborg of Raymond motored over to shop and call on old friends last Tuesday.

Adolph Hovdey from north of Raymond was a visitor in town the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stevens are visiting at the Frank Guenther home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Shippe were dinner guests at the Dooley home Sunday.

Mrs. Willard Markuson and Mrs. Russell C. Bolin of Dooley drove over Tuesday and did considerable shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hardersen and family motored in from their farm near Archer to look after business matters.

Peter C. Christiansen dropped into the Producers News office and renewed his subscription the last of the week.

Mrs. George Lund, Mrs. J. J. Gibbons and Mrs. Ray Kallak of Reserve were shoppers in the city on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Pierce entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanisch and Dwight Callister at dinner Monday.

Miss Anna Dahl, who has been a patient at the hospital the past two weeks has returned to her home near Antelope.

F. G. Johnson and children of Scobey drove to Plentywood Sunday to bring home Mrs. Johnson and baby Dina Leone. The little lady was born recently at the Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Nelson entertained their friends at four tables of whist last Saturday evening. The hostess served a delicious lunch at midnight.

Mrs. Alma Anderson, who has been employed in a beauty parlor at Bismarck assisted Nellie B. Saxon at the DeLuxe Beauty Shoppe a few days the past week prior to the firemen's ball.

Mrs. Jack Kjellstrup entertained the Daughters of Reformation at her home Tuesday evening. The regular discussions and interesting talks of the meeting were followed by a dainty repast.

Jack Gaines of Redstone was brought to the Plentywood hospital last Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wigmore where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. He is under the care of Drs. Hall and Fawcett and is recovering rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Kitzberg and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Nelson and family and Beulah Nelson drove to Dooley Sunday to surprise the father, Ted Nelson, on his birthday. The guests took dinner with them.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Lynn and little daughter, Luella Mae, drove up from Williston to look after business interests and to visit with Mrs. Lynn's mother, Mrs. E. M. Hunt. The guests arrived on Monday and spent the week here.

Rev. Norman, former pastor of the Pentecostal church here but now of Saco is visiting a few days at the home of S. E. Jackson east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Peterson received a call from Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Peterson of Scobey Sunday. While in the city they also called on Mrs. Ernest Peterson who is convalescing at the hospital from an operation.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy delightfully entertained at a seven o'clock dinner last Tuesday evening. Sixteen guests were served at the miniature tables. Dinner was followed by bridge. Mrs. Storkan and Mrs. C. W. Peterson captured ladies first and second prizes respectively and W. E. Stegner and E. I. Miller were allotted men's prizes.

The Wednesday bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Koser Tuesday afternoon. A splendid repast was participated in by all at one o'clock preceding the cards. Mrs. Koser had as honor guests Mrs. Leo Zeidler, Mrs. Neville, Miss Braden and Mrs. Stegner. Mrs. C. B. Bull held high for club member and Mrs. Stegner high for guests.

Carl Bull left for Helena last Tuesday as the representative of the local commercial club and Sheridan county at the meeting of the state highway commission which met Thursday. One item of interest to northeastern Montana to be brought up is the construction of a bridge across the Missouri river at or near Culbertson as it will mean a connection between the highway running south through Plentywood and the roads south of the river.

Dwight Callister and E. H. Holst

of Havre were met at Culbertson by Harold Hanisch Saturday and brought to Plentywood where they visited over until Monday and then returned via the Great Northern. While here they attended the big dance put on by the local fire department.

A marriage license was issued at the Clerk of Court's office to Albert E. Wolfe and Nora Belle Chapman on Tuesday, Feb. 24. The marriage took place at the home of the bride west of town and was performed by the Rev. Bott of the Evangelical church. The friends of the newlyweds wish them well.

The seventh grade Camp Fire Girls had a surprise party on Miss Nordgren Tuesday, Feb. 24 at the home of Mrs. John Peterson. A sumptuous supper was served after which games were played. Miss Nordgren was presented with a Shaefer pencil as a token of remembrance by the girls.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our thanks to all our friends and neighbors, who so kindly helped us during the long illness and death of our beloved wife, and mother, and also, many thanks to the nurses and Dr. Storkan for their kindness to Grandma, while at the Memorial hospital, also for the floral offerings.

Charles L. Lindvall, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Olson, Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson and family, Selma Samuelson.

FARMERS LOOK!

Harness, Strap Work, Collars and Pads, to be disposed of at a price below the original cost.

COME EARLY TO GET THESE REDUCTIONS WHILE THEY LAST

PETE'S SHOE HOSPITAL

Plentywood

Vines—A River Goes with Heaven.

ARE YOU EDUCATED

This question does not concern the number of colleges you have attended, nor the number of diplomas or degrees you may have accumulated, but it does involve such questions as these:

Are you willing to lay aside all previous convictions and beliefs in considering a new idea?

Do you have the power to discover new facts for yourself?

Do you really know the truth about the things you believe?

Do you hold opinions on matters of which you have no knowledge?

Do you recognize modern magic when you see it advertised for sale?

Can you be intelligent though uneducated?

Do you know when not to think?

Can you predict how your friends will act under given conditions?

Do you know what to do with a grudge?

Do you know how to break a bad habit?

These are some of the points covered in Albert Edward Wigman's new book, "The Marks of an Educated Man."

Wigman undertakes to make real education attractive, an exciting adventure. He is not talking about going to school, but about education in its broadest sense.

In vivid, epigrammatic and completely non-technical style, he discloses the vast field of self-education and re-education that psychology and the scientific spirit have thrown open to us.

He answers questions personal and pressing, answers them so that each one may find a scientific solution of his difficulty.

Ask for this book at the library; you will find it interesting and profitable reading. Other recent additions in non-fiction include:

Addams: Second Twenty Years at Hull House.

Axtell: Grow Thin on Good Food.

Boswell: Everybody's Boswell.

Byrd: Little America.

Garland: Roadside Meetings.

Gelster: Gelster Games.

Gibbs: Since Then.

Jones: South America.

Mukerji: Disillusioned India.

Patterson: New America: Literature.

Smith: I Married a Ranger.

Sullivan: Our Times - Pre-War America.

Wells: Science of Life.

Carlyle—George Swanson of Friedley, Minnesota, has purchased a farm near here from B. D. Grant.

FRED GLEASON DIED TUESDAY

Fred A. Gleason, age 58, one of the pioneer residents of the Dagmar-Quitney country, died suddenly Tuesday morning at about 7 o'clock, after an illness of a few hours duration.

Gleason, who had been under the weather for a couple of weeks, about a month ago, but had improved and seemed to be in usual good health, was taken with severe pains in the stomach shortly after he retired of such violent nature that he was compelled to get up. Such home remedies as were available were resorted to vainly and he walked the floor in agony when a Medicine Lake doctor was sent for.

Before the doctor arrived, while Mrs. Gleason was preparing breakfast, the sufferer succumbed, the doctor arriving about an hour and a quarter after death.

The doctor made an examination but could not determine the cause of death. Undertaker G. E. Fulkerson was called to prepare the remains for the funeral. There was some question raised as to the cause of death, but Deputy Coroner Fulkerson, after investigation, decided that the death was due to natural causes, and the attending physician issued the death certificate.

The funeral occurred Thursday at the Gleason farm in the Quitney country and interment was made at the Volmer cemetery. Rev. Rhoda, of McCaule, officiated. There was a large number of neighbors and friends at the funeral.

Fred A. Gleason was born in Illinois a little over 54 years ago. He came after he grew up to Marshall, Minn., where he married in August 1896. He and family afterward emigrated to Rugby, Pierce county, North Dakota, where they lived for a while when they came to the Dagmar country, Sheridan county, 15 years ago where they have resided since. Deceased is city, Wednesday, Feb. 18, where

Former Medicine Lake Girl Passes Away in Illinois

C. B. Raether and family of Medicine Lake received word on Thursday the 12th of February that their daughter, Mrs. C. R. Allison (Mamie Raether) had passed away at 1:20 that morning at her home at 702 Carrol St., Macomb, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Raether and daughter Joy left at once for Illinois to attend the funeral which occurred at 1:30 Sunday the 15th. Mrs. Allison resided in Medicine Lake for several years. She also resided at Flaxville for a while where she had many friends.

Mamie Augusta Raether was born at Alma Center, Feb. 7, 1890. On the 8th of August 1909 she was united in marriage to Caleb Roland Allison at Culbertson. To this union was born eight children.

Deceased died at the age of 41 years and 5 days from flu and pneumonia. She leaves to mourn her passing besides her widower and eight children, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Raether and sister Joy of Medicine Lake, a brother, Hugh Bernard Raether of Scobey, who was unable to attend the funeral, and a host of friends and neighbors.

Survived by his widow and seven children: Mrs. Ethel Berg of Dore, N. D., Robert, Mrs. Pearl Anderson, Mrs. Leona Stephen, Myrtle, Wiota, William and Robert, all of Dagmar vicinity, and two sisters in Illinois.

Red light has been found to be highly effective in hastening the growth of plants.

WIFE OF CHARLES LINDVALL PASSES

Mrs. Charles Lindvall, 66, resident of the Dooley precinct, died at the Memorial Hospital in this city, Wednesday, Feb. 18, where

she had been since December 12. Death was caused by diabetes and complications. She had been ailing for a number of weary months prior to her death.

The funeral occurred at St. John's Lutheran church, southeast of Dooley near the Blue Trail. Deceased was a member of that congregation. Rev. Sands officiated at the funeral which was attended by a throng of the dead lady's friends. Interment was made in the St. John's cemetery.

OBITUARY
Christine Holmquist was born in Jersjö, Helsingland, Sweden, July 9, 1864. She came to America in 1883 and married Peter Olson the same year, who died some years later. To this union two children were born: Elizabeth Olson Samuelson, who died Oct. 4th, 1916, and Hans A. Olson, now living south of Comertown. January 6, 1897 she wedded Charles Lindvall, to whom one child was born, Martha, now Mrs. David Nelson who

lives east of Plentywood. She came to Sheridan county April 4, 1917 from Goodhue county, Minnesota, where she had lived many years. She leaves her husband, Charles Lindvall, a son, Hans A. Olson and a daughter, Mrs. David Nelson, four grandchildren: Selmer O. Samuelson and Lucile H., Charles D., and Elizabeth H. Nelson, to mourn her death.

RELIEF

From Headaches
Colds and Sore Throat
Neuritis, Neuralgia

Don't be a chronic sufferer from headaches, or any other pain. There is hardly an ache or pain Bayer Aspirin tablets can't relieve; they are a great comfort to women who suffer periodically. They are always to be relied on for breaking up colds.

It may be only a simple headache, or it may be neuralgia or neuritis, rheumatism. Bayer Aspirin is still the sensible thing to take. Just be certain it's Bayer you're taking; it does not hurt the heart. Get the genuine tablets, in this familiar package for the pocket.



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It's Quicker
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The Mountain States
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The CAMELS! are coming.



\$50,000 REWARD

for the best answers to this question:

What significant change has recently been made in the wrapping of the CAMEL package containing 20 cigarettes and what are its advantages to the smoker?

First Prize, \$25,000

Second Prize, \$10,000 Third Prize, \$5,000

For the five next best answers . \$1,000 each

For the five next best answers . \$500 each

For the 25 next best answers . \$100 each

Conditions Governing Contest:

- 1 Answers limited to 200 words.
- 2 Write on one side of the paper only.
- 3 No entries accepted that bear a postmark later than midnight, March 4, 1931.
- 4 Contest open to everybody except employees and executives of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and their families.
- 5 In case of ties, the full amount of award will be paid to each of the tying parties.
- 6 It is not necessary to buy a package of Camel cigarettes in order to compete. Any store that sells cigarettes will permit you to examine the Camel package containing 20 cigarettes.

All communications must be addressed to Contest Editor—R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Judges:

CHARLES DANA GIBSON
Famous Illustrator and
Publisher of "Life"

ROY W. HOWARD
Chairman of the Board,
Scripps Howard Newspapers

RAY LONG
President, International
Magazine Company,
and Editor of "Cosmopolitan"

AND STAFF

Wednesday Night

Tune in the Camel Hour
on N.B.C. Network

9.30 to 10.30 . . . Eastern Time
8.30 to 9.30 . . . Central Time
7.30 to 8.30 . . . Mountain Time
6.30 to 7.30 . . . Pacific Time

Over Stations

WJZ, WBZ, WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR,
WGAR, KYW, WLW, WRVA, WSJS, KWK,
WJAX, WFLA, WIOD, WREN.

11.15 to 12.15 . . . Eastern Time
10.15 to 11.15 . . . Central Time
9.15 to 10.15 . . . Mountain Time
8.15 to 9.15 . . . Pacific Time

Over Stations

WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC, WAPI, WJDX,
WSMB, KTHS, WTMJ, KSTP, WECB,
WKY, WRAP, KPRC, WOL, KOA, KSL,
KTAR, KGO, KBCA, KFSB, KGW, KOMO,
KHQ, KFAB.

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FOR RATES SEE "JERRY"
THE LITTLE AGENT

Call or Address
G. G. POWELL
Plentywood Montana

Contest open only until MIDNIGHT, MARCH 4, 1931

(Winners will be announced as soon as possible after contest closes)

A close-up photograph showing a horizontal crack in a concrete wall. The crack is dark and runs across the width of the frame. The concrete surface is light-colored and textured.

hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

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