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A PAPER OF THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE
PLENTYWOOD, MONTANA, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1931.

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Liberty Is Not
Handed Down
From Above

Squirrel Food



Somewhere,
Day Before Then.

Dear Squirrel:
Crack this nut, Mr. Nutt!
Just why a certain type of youth considers it the smart thing to get drunk or pleasantly jingled before showing up at a dance is a conundrum. Can you give us the key? Perhaps it is because they think folks will think they are reckless devils full of "prunes" and "bull meat," potential bad men likely to break loose any moment, and smear up the scenery.
If they could see their silly selves as a sober citizen sees them, they would retire to the wilderness and seek a new set of brains!

DISGUSTED DAME.

Dear Miss Dingbat:

I know just how you feel. I feel that way myself, too, now that I am growing old. But you will recall how we used to behave when we were sweet sixteen. That was a long time ago. But boys will be boys and girls will be girls as long as there are boys and girls which will be for a spell yet. They think that it's smart and they like to "regret" the old times. But Dingle, did you ever hear a flock of these "suppies" together giggling and pinching each other and making wise cracks like we used to do when we were full of juice as a frosted peeper? If you have, then you know that there are things one has to endure worse than having the buckeroos jingled up. In that condition they seem to me to talk more sensible than when in the condition you might call sober. Don't worry too much, it's natural! The boys will grow up as the days go by. We did.

Optimistically,
ALONZO NUTT.

Medicine Lake,
Where the Wave Ripples.

Recently.

Mr. Alonzo Nutt,
Care of the Squirrels:

O! Mr. Nutt:

Well, Grant Bakewell has cleaned up the city of Plentywood until there is not a lady left that drinks the red wine—so now he has time for other things. Lately he came to Medicine Lake and tried to take a girl away from her father and mother on a similar charge. He did not care whether he sent her to the feeble minded institution or to the reform school—but he does want to get rid of her. Acting as witness in her own behalf, the defense asked her if there were any other people drinking at the American Legion dance at Medicine Lake and she answered: "The lady that came in Bakewell's car got laid out."

It is said that since "Thunderation" took to wearing feathers Bakewell has taken on another single married lady for a dear friend and the way rumors run, the gay and natty county attorney will never forget her.

Medicine Lake Subscriber.

Oh dear, oh dear! Can it be possible! And he is so economical too!

JOHN OPTIMISTIC AGAIN

Sen. John Schnitzler, the president of the Schnitzler Corporation of Fred, which said "corporation own the Froid State Bank and the Bank at Culbertson and which has lots of money on deposit in both of those banks as a guarantee to the depositors, bonanza farmer and republican national committee man, known far and wide as the "Flying Dutchman," who emanates "sunshine" as the polkykat lily oze perfume, can find brightness where there is only gloom, was over in Minneapolis the other day cheering up the bankers and grain gamblers and seeing everywhere things to be happy over.
He dropped in over at the Capitol at St. Paul and gave the Minnesota legislature the once over. Somebody who had been told by the Bancorporation boys that John was coming noticed him and the Minnesota senate then and there recessed out of honor for the Montana solon and asked him to radiate a little sunshine to the Minnesota boys who were in dire need of it.
John, the Froid Tribune says, in an exultation of permissible local pride, was equal to the occasion. The Senator said:

They call me Johnny Schnitz, Out in the Wide, Wild West Where I radiate sunshine And do it the best When chuck full of sparkling Schlitz.
No use to be gloomy, It's the way of the looney—So fill up with good foaming Schlitz.
Till tanked up and reumy Then given the sunshine for fits! I have some slots, Which slipped into the slots Unless the slots to Schlitz, Then slip the Schlitz into the slots.
When you can't find the slots Where you slip in the slots, You can still slip the Schlitz in the slots
(Continued on Page Two)

\$200,000 Slush Fund Behind "Crime of May 5"

DAKOTA-MONTANA WHEAT POOL QUILTS THE FEDERAL FARM BOARD

Co-operative Files Claims for \$620,805.98 on Wheat Delivered Under Farm Board Instructions—Organization Will Continue to Function as an Independent Group.

Grand Forks.—Definite severance of all connection with the Federal Farm Board has been announced by the North Dakota-Montana Wheat Growers Association. Geo. E. Duis, president of the wheat pool organization and a vice president and director of the Farmers National Grain Corporation, announced that the organization would continue operating independently of the Federal Farm Board.

In a long statement in the current issue of "The Wheat Grower," official publication of the "wheat pool" as the organization is fore commonly known, Mr. Duis attacks the Farm Board as detrimental to co-operative grain marketing and charges that the board has "done about everything that could be done to destroy us."

Mr. Duis points out that the wheat pool has claims on file against the federal farm board for \$620,805.98, which "we honestly believe the federal farm board owes our organization," adding that legal action against the board to recover these claims may be necessary. The claims represent money paid out by the pool organization for terminal and country storage, bonds, insurance, interest, and other incidental expenses incurred in the handling of a large volume of wheat.

Mr. Duis explained that "the reason we have not been able to pay our members the money we justly owe them is because we have not been able to get a settlement from the Federal Farm Board."

In a supplemental statement, Mr. Duis promises further information in the next issue of "The Wheat Grower," in which it will be intended to show that the "formation of the Farmers National Grain Corporation has been unwise and is, generally speaking, detrimental to co-operative grain

RUSSIA TO LEAD WORLD IN RADIO WILL BUILD 500,000 WATT STATION

One of Two Largest Radio Broadcasting Stations in the World—Will Have 14,000,000 Sets of Receivers in Use by 1933—Allows Users to Receive Over Telephone Wires to Prevent Static.

Washington—FP—That the Soviet Union is so rapidly forging ahead in radio that it will soon lead the world in the use and development of this newest means of transmitting intelligence, is indicated by Martin Codel, head of the Radio News Bureau at Washington, in an article dealing with the radio phase of the Soviets' Five Year Plan, in the current issue of Electronics magazine.

Unhindered by private quarrels over patents and by the dead hand of fixed investments in obsolete equipment, the Soviet state proposes to have 14 million receiving sets in use by 1933, and to do what American capital has never permitted—allowed users of telephone to receive their radio programs over telephone wires, free from static and all other interference. One of the two largest broadcasting stations in the world, its twin has just been opened in Kome—is the 100,000 watt station "Komin-ter-ni" at Moscow. The Soviets have 46 other broadcasting stations and are building 60 more. They are developing a complete system of "audible journalism" for the education of the 150 million people of the Union, they are employing long and short wave radio telegraphy for transmission of news,

Signs of the Pregnant Times

"That which the Organized Few Have Stolen from the Unorganized Many."
Count Leo Tolstoy, born of the Russian Nobility, reared in the Palace, trained for a Military and Diplomatic career, gave away much of his inherited wealth, and led a life of rural simplicity. He clothed an economic philosophy in enchanting novels and other literary classics. His work was a real effective cause of the present Russia. His definition of large accumulations of property was "That which the Organized Few have stolen from the Unorganized Many."
Like many startling definitions it has much truth, and a good deal of error in it. My grandfather owned many

FRANK J. EDWARDS



Prominent Montana Citizen Who Opposes Referendum

FRANK J. EDWARDS WRITES ON THE PROPOSED BOND ISSUE

He Has Many Critics But None Has Been Willing to Meet Him on the Public Platform.

Helena, Montana, April 29, 1931.

The Producers News, Plentywood, Montana:

The splendid work done by your paper in opposing the gasoline debt bond issue, calls for expressions of commendation.

Should the ten-cent tax be attacked, the decision will be a "political" one, and the newspaper trust will write the opinion.

The Attorney General says that the Supreme Court will have to indulge in mind reading to ascertain whether or not the present five-cent tax will be repealed by implication. And no one can read the minds of legislators better than the newspaper trust. If the bonds are voted, the question of a five or a ten-cent tax, will pass from the hands of the people and into the hands of the collectors and spenders.

Each legislative assembly has power, doubtless, to mortgage the gasoline revenue for a period of two years, without submission to electors. This power was disregarded and the reasons therefore have been withheld by the promoters. The explanation may be that the promoters were (a) in a hurry for the full sum of Six Million Dollars; (b) the interest collectors wanted to participate for a full period of ten years and (c) the gasoline tax, whether five or ten cents will remain in force irrespective of the wishes of future legislators.

Matching of dollars by the government is quite

(Continued on Page Two)

Gov. Erickson or Chr. Worden no Time for Debate

Mooney Hearse on Tour

San Francisco—FP—The famous "Mooney" hearse, which caused the arrest of its driver in Los Angeles, and which was the grim feature of Gov. Rolph's inauguration, has started on a nationwide tour from San Francisco.

Byrd Kelso and David Emerick are driving the hearse to Portland and thence east, when they reach Washington they hope to use it in a demonstration to get the Mooney and Billings cases before the senate.

The hearse bears a coffin placarded, "California Justice is Dead," "Tom Mooney is Innocent," and "Pardon Tom Mooney."

RAYMOND PIONEER PASSES IN CANADA

Mother of Mrs. Wm. Madill, mother of Several Sheridan County Matrons Died After Six Weeks' Illness, Friday, April 10, at Prince George, B. C.

Caroline Madill, wife of Wm. Madill, former pioneer homesteader in the Raymond country, died at Prince George, British Columbia Friday, April 10th, after an operation for gall stones and tumor that had been made seven weeks before at the hospital in Prince George. Deceased had been home only one week when dissolution occurred, and had suffered considerably during her illness.

Mrs. Madill was mother of Hazel Madill Nelson, wife of John A. Nelson; Natta Madill Westphal, wife of A. B. Westphal, both well known Raymond farmers; Zella Madill Strubeck, wife of Charles Strubeck of Plentywood; Lolo Madill Stapleton, wife of Creston Stapleton of Outlook; Olga Madill Goodwin, wife of Frank Goodwin of Estevan, Sask., Can.; and Gladys Madill Goodwin, single, who was with her mother at the time of her demise. Besides the above a month the living, there was another daughter, Vera Madill Nelson, wife of Fred Nelson, a brother of John A. Nelson, who resides at Wey-

Bethlehem Steel Company to Lay off Huge Number

Washington—FP—News that the Bethlehem Steel Co., is preparing to lay off a large number of workers, due to reduced orders for production, has reached Washington on the heels of the forecast, by Sloan of General Motors, that wages in the automobile industry are to be cut. These two developments contradict the statements issued by Col. Arthur Woods the chairman of the President's emergency committee on unemployment, that the steel industry is holding up remarkably well. It was Bethlehem Steel that recently announced that business was again on the up grade.

Fire Destroys South Side Residence on Wednesday

About six-fifteen Wednesday afternoon the fire department was called to extinguish a blaze in the house belonging to Mrs. Monk on the south side. The building was gutted and the contents destroyed. The house was occupied by Henry Stoen and "Heinie" Vold who have batched there the past winter. Vold, who was alone in the house at the time, had just filled the kerosene stove and was preparing supper when the stove exploded throwing burning oil in all directions. He carried the flaming stove to the door and threw it out receiving minor burns about the hands. He rushed back into the room which had become a roaring inferno to secure his suitcase and other possessions and with difficulty regained the outside. When the department arrived the structure was a mass of flames and nothing could be saved, the gutted structure remaining. It is reported that there was insurance on the building.

O. T. Dance at Homestead

There will be an old time dance at Homestead Saturday May 9th sponsored by the Community Club. Tickets will be 50 cents. Supper will be served in the hall at 25c a plate.

Comertown High School to Present Class Play

The senior class of the Comertown high school will present "The Eighteen Carat Boob" on Friday, May 8th at 8 p. m. at the Comertown gym.
It is a three act comedy and shows plenty of action.
The cast has worked hard on the different parts and is sure to give you a treat. Remember the date—May 8th, Admission 25 and 50 cents.

Montana Automobile Association Resorts to Corruption to Hang Six Million Dollar Bond Issue Upon Debt Burdened Public for Benefit of Gouging Alien Road Contractors—Nobody Signs Publicity—Press of State Suppresses News of Opposition to Referendum.

Donovan Calls Deben-ture Highway 'Hip hooray'

Toole Senator Says Special Election is Itself Illegal and Calls the Referendum Measure a "Monstrosity"—Trades and Labor Assemblies of Missoula, Helena and Butte Denounce the Scheme as a Fraud.

Helena, Montana, April 30, 1931

Special to The Producers News:—

The Butte, Missoula and Helena Trades and Labor Assemblies have passed resolutions against House Bill 450, Referendum No. 35, and have called upon organized labor to oppose the same at the special election May 5th, referring to the measure as the "Crime of May 5th, 1931," alleging that the measure provides for a 10-cent tax on gasoline, that it does not benefit labor, and is inimical to the interests of the people of Montana—being sponsored and promoted by parties financially interested in the putting over of the scheme, especially road contractors who are getting fat contracts for building Montana roads.

OUTLOOK SENIORS TO PRESENT CLASS PLAY FRI, MAY 8

"The Family Upstairs," a three-act comedy-drama of home life will be presented Friday, May 8th at the Outlook Theatre by the Senior class of the Outlook High School. The play deals with the comic entanglements of the Heller family, the excitement caused by the unexpected engagement of the older sister, the fitful and drowsy piano practice of the younger sister Annabelle, and Willie's telephone dates. Mrs. Heller is a "woman with a mouth" as her husband Joe says, who tells a few little white lies, with stripes of red, and green and black, which complicates the action thoroughly.

This is an unusually humorous play, and promises an entire evening of laughter. There is also plenty of food for thought here for each member of the family. The cast is as follows:
Joe Heller, the father, Alan K. Ogh.
Emma Heller, the mother, Emma Wellan.
Louise Heller, the elder sister, Nella Corkery.
Willie Heller, the brother, Velma Goodlaxon.
Annabelle, the baby sister, Georgia Buzzard.
Charles Grant, bank clerk, Ferris Reed.
Mrs. Grant, Minnie Engler.
Herbert, his brother, Katherine Young.
Miss Callahan, Montana Cosper.
There will be musical specialties between acts.

TELEGRAM

Great Falls, Mont., Apr. 24th, 1931
Hans Rasmussen, Secy., Plentywood, Montana.

Answering your wire O. S. Worden is in New York and will not be back in Montana in time to consider your offer.
The Tribune, 9 a.m.

Gov. Erickson responded Saturday, after taking a couple of days to think the proposition over that time prevented him from meeting Sen. Kane at Plentywood.

TELEGRAM

Helena, Montana, Apr. 25th, 1931
Progressive Farmers of Montana Hans Rasmussen, Secy., Plentywood, Montana.

Time will not permit me to go to Plentywood. Effort will be made to have some one else meet Senator Kane if which you will be advised later.
J. E. Erickson, Governor.
2:40 p. m.
(Continued on last page.)

SNAP FOR BANKERS

PAPER SHAVERS WILL VOTE FOR THE 10 CENT GASOLINE BONDS

THE LAST STATEMENT of our State Treasurer discloses the deposit of one million dollars of school money in the Metals Bank at Butte. This deposit is secured by a variety of collateral, as the law requires special security for all deposits of public money.

The gasoline bond debt bill, to be voted on on May 5th, (Sec. 8) provides that such bonds may be accepted as security for public money deposits. Therefore, the Metals Bank may invest the State's deposit of one million dollars (for which it pays two per cent interest) in the five per cent gasoline debt bonds and profit thereby to the extent of \$30,000 a year or a total of profit equal to \$300,000 at the end of the ten-year period. The Bank may withdraw its present collateral by depositing in its stead the gasoline tax debt bonds. The net result will be that the Metals Bank will make \$300,000 and the State, with school children's money, will furnish the capital. The government will match the bond dollars but it won't match those interest dollars which will amount to a little less than one and one-half millions, when the grief is over. When the vote is counted we will know the number of Montanians who are willing that the State of Montana should finance the money-shavers.

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, May 1, 1931

VOTE 'ER DOWN!

By HANS RASMUSSEN

What is going to happen on Tuesday? Are the people of Montana going to vote upon themselves another six million dollars indebtedness? Some people are getting a little worried over the situation.

Against running the state another six millions in the hole stands the Farmers Union, most of the Taxpayers Associations and the Labor Unions in some of our biggest cities, the Producers News and a couple other small papers. For the proposition we have the Highway Commission and all the road contractors, of course, the Automobile Association, all the commercial clubs—even the Raymond Commercial Club (whoever heard of the Raymond Commercial Club before?) and all the yes-papers in the state.

Posters and literature galore is scattered over the state—some say \$200,000 worth of it—boosting for the loan, and what does all their arguments amount to? They are trying to make you believe the Governor, the Attorney General and others have said things which they never said. None of these people have come out yet and said that Measure 35 does not call for an extra five cent gasoline tax. They have just been beating around the bushes about it in order to fool the people.

That the state will lose 7½ millions of government money if we don't hurry up and borrow the six millions is one of their arguments. Sounds like selling oil stock—this is your very last chance—sounds like the government is going out of business. The fact is if we borrow the six millions we must pay 2½ millions in interest for which we are getting no returns whatever. These 2½ millions of interest money we could match with government funds and would have 5½ millions of dollars extra to build roads for over the 10-year period. In other words, by borrowing the six millions to complete the roads in four years we are to lose 5½ millions dollars worth of road work.

That a lot of extra people can be put to work on the roads sounds good to most of us. But as long as most of the contracts are given to big outside firms, as long as these big fellows are getting fancy contract prices and subletting them to some poor sucker at half the contract price, and as long as the sub-contractor is hiring men at a dollar a day and probably losing money at that, just that long road building is not going to do the working people of Montana much good. If the state and counties would do the work and hire local people it would be an altogether different proposition, but that would cut out the graft of the six millions and probably nobody would be interested in borrowing it then.

If Measure 35 gets a majority vote on Tuesday it means that the state at any time can collect a 10c gasoline tax and no refund to the farmers on the last 5 cent tax. After the debentures are sold the law can not be changed for 10 years. For that length of time all gasoline tax will go to the state and there is no way the counties can get any of it. The state is not going to collect the 10 cent right away—they are going to wait until they have spent the six millions—when that time comes the Highway Commission and the debenture holders will take it to the supreme court and the state will be compelled to collect the 10 cents. Just for that reason H. B. No. 90 was not repealed.

Let us show them on Tuesday that there is at least one county in the state where they can not fool all of the people all of the time. Sheridan county has been looked upon as the most wide awake county in the state. Let us live up to our reputation and show them we are still on the map. Let us forget about barberry bushes, the gophers, and the wheat for a few hours Tuesday and all go and VOTE AGAINST A 10c tax.

VOTE DOWN THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR BOND ISSUE!

A writer when asked the meaning of the word "penury" said, "earnings from my pen."

CAPITALISM CREATES HUNGER WORLD

By SCOTT NEARING, Federated Press

Hunger stalked the "backward countries" of the world before the war of 1914. In India, China, and even in eastern Europe there were years when millions were on the verge of starvation.

Earnest appeals were made for these starving millions in the prosperous towns and cities of the United States, Great Britain and Germany.

Newspaper editors, statesmen, preachers and school teachers who made these appeals united in a hymn of thanksgiving that we were not like these backward countries. We had developed a system which made hunger impossible.

This hunger-proof system has had its chance and lived its day. Unrestrained by any except the defects of its own forms of organization capitalist exploitation has been adopted throughout western Europe, in North and South America, in Australia and in parts of Asia and Africa.

And it is in the countries where the capitalist has been most highly developed that the present year finds the most appalling privation.

Hunger stalks the capitalist lands. In the foremost, capitalist country of the world the United States, the unemployed and partly employed millions beg from door to door, or take their dole from charity societies and public relief agencies while the Red Cross distributes pennies among the destitute farm families.

Two-thirds of all the unemployed workers in the world are in the three principal capitalist countries. The distribution of hunger in the world of 1931 is in almost direct proportion to the distribution of capitalist exploitation.

The capitalist system of exploitation has had its chance and lived its day. It has played its role in

modern history. As it totters to its old age millions who have put their trust in its form of economic organization find themselves crushed in its death struggles.

In the old days before the war of 1914 we preached our doctrines proudly to the people of China and India. "Abandon your old ways," we told them. "Your hardship and your privation are due to the outworn economic system under which you are living. Advance to our system if you would escape the errors of hunger."

This message was broadcast over the world at a time when the system of capitalist exploitation was still working with a degree of success. Those times have gone. Today the centers of capitalism are the centers of hunger.

The world has not lost hope, however. Again, as in the days before the war a message is being broadcast to the hungry masses in capitalist lands.

This time the message comes from the workers and farmers of the Soviet Union who are writing and radioing to their fellow workers in all parts of the world, "Abandon your outworn system. It is responsible for your hardship and your suffering. Poverty is no longer necessary. The machine has made it possible for every member of the human race to have enough and to spare. But to get these results you must advance our system. If you would guarantee yourselves against hunger, socialize your productive tools, take over the political machinery upon which the administration of your society depends, and join with us in the organization of a hungerless world."

In a recent radio speech, a Catholic priest said: "The thoughtful American is convinced that the most dangerous communist is the wolf in sheep's clothing of conservatism who is bent upon preserving the policies of greed, of oppression and of Christlessness."

VOTERS! STOP, LOOK, AND LISTEN!

By TAXPAYER AND GASOLINE USER

Moore, Fergus County, Montana.

The Montana Automobile Association of Helena, is sending out a lot of stuff, both to private individuals by mail, and by having it printed in various newspapers of the state, in regard to Referendum Measure No. 35, to be voted on May 5th.

After having carefully read all this stuff, I am led to wonder if that Association is wholly a philanthropic organization, or whether it has one or more "axes to grind." This stuff, as it has come to me, covers three good sized type written pages, divided into 17 paragraphs. It makes a lot of assertions, but offers no proof as to their truthfulness, and after the majority of them, there can, legitimately, be placed a very large question mark. Along with this stuff, there are the opinions (favorable of course,) of Gov. Erickson, Lieut. Gov. Hazelbaker, and Congressman Scott Leavitt. I have understood that Attorney General Foot has also given it his approval (Editor's Note: Foot has not given measure his approval.) So much, so good. But as over against the opinions of these eminent men, there can be placed the opinions of an equal number of men, equally wise, equally as conscientious, and fully as able exponents of the law, as they are. But this question is not settled by the opinions of a few men, however eminent. Along with what we have referred to, there is also a sheet of figures, which I suppose are intended to prove something, but what? But, all of this aside, let us get at some facts. For facts, not opinions, count.

FACT ONE: We have now in Montana a five cent per gallon tax on gasoline, with a draw back or refund, which, by an act of our recent legislature, is extended to 1941. (See House Bill No. 90.)

FACT TWO: In the statement which presents this referendum to us, and which will appear on the ballots, we find the following language among much other: "Providing for the repayment of both principal and interest on such debentures and pledging and setting aside a sufficient amount of said excise or license tax on gasoline or Motor Fuels (Emphasis mine) to pay the same from the State Highway Treasury Debenture Redemption Fund HEREIN CREATED." (Emphasis mine)—"Providing for the CREATION of a liability binding the State of Montana not to reduce the license tax on gasoline or Motor Fuels until after accrual of sufficient monies to pay the said debentures and interest." The word "create" means "to bring into existence." As the present existing law taxing gasoline was CREATED, or "brought into existence," previous to this debenture plan, the words "herein created" can not refer to that which was previously created, but only to that which is created, by this referendum measure No. 35. To argue otherwise is to try to make language contradict itself. Or, in other words, is pure nonsense. Therefore this referendum measure No. 35 DOES CREATE an additional 5 cent per gallon tax on "gasoline or motor fuels." It also CREATES a NON-REDUCIBLE LICENSE TAX LIABILITY against the State of Montana, till "said debentures and interest are paid." How long that may be no one can certainly say. For the law, if this referendum carries, will contain the words, "till said debentures and interest are paid."

FACT THREE: Furthermore, this referendum measure is so drawn that it is "IRREPEALABLE" until all of said debentures and the interest to accrue thereon, shall have been fully paid.

So it will be well for voters to face these three facts.

This Referendum Measure No. 35, first DOES CREATE. Second, is IRREPEALABLE. Third, the license tax liability is non-reducible, until said debentures and interest are FULLY paid.

Also while this measure does speak of the payment or drawbacks or refund in one place, yet it does not designate what "Drawbacks or refunds" are meant. And as this referendum measure No. 35 does not CREATE any drawbacks or refunds, it is a little hard to see how that part of it can refer to that which the measure itself does not CREATE, tho, of course it could refer to those already created.

Again it is claimed that the State Board of Equalization, which has to do with the collection of this gasoline tax, has said that it would not collect an extra five cent tax. That is fine as far as it goes, but the trouble is, it does not go far enough. For it cannot go beyond the political life of the present board. And as we have an election in Montana every two years, ev-

ery member of that board may, and in all probability, will be out of office long before the life of this tax on gasoline will expire. And any incoming board can do just as it may see fit in the matter.

So the question to be settled by the voters of Montana on May 5th is, primarily, not whether we will get so much money from the federal government, or not; nor yet how soon we may complete our system of highways; But whether we are willing to risk fastening an additional burden of taxation on an already over-tax-burdened state. Nor is this all. For even the one might be willing, as far as he is personally concerned, to pay, if need be, an additional gasoline tax, yet has he the moral right to fasten such a tax on his poor

neighbor, who is not able to bear the additional burden?

It is for these reasons, and others, which space forbids me to mention, that I am going to work and vote Against Referendum Measure No. 35. Since writing the above my attention has been called to the prospective Road Project Map sent out by the Montana Automobile Association, showing the roads which it is proposed to complete by the hoped for tax.

—In it there is not a single road shown which will reach local farm communities, but only those leading from one large town or city to another. That is how the farming communities are to be helped.

A linguist might be a person who speaks the English language correctly.

FRANK J. EDWARDS WRITES

(Continued from front page)

attractive. But the million and a half that will be paid in interest will not be matched and accordingly the sum of Three Million Dollars will be lost to both road construction and to the unemployed.

In former years the newspapers instructed their reporters to seek interviews and to quote those of different opinions, when a matter of public importance was under consideration. To-day we have

noosepapers — narrow-gauged, single-tracked, and parsimonious to the degree that they won't print a line unless in accord with their schemes and policies. The news trust and its battery of noosepapers IS unanimous for the gas revenue hypothecation debt of Six Millions, and all the trimmings. Between the lines it is a privilege to read that an election is merely a ratification.

These noosepapers are circulated in the cities, where intelligence is on the wane, and obsequiousness a habit. The cities will vote their approval of more debt. The owners of city property are slow in learning that if farm property values can be annihilated, the city property values are only awaiting their turn.

Public debt promoters and the trusts are property value destroyers, and blamable for the present economic plight.

Noosepaper influence is only great because of the attitude of the stay-at-home voters who could easily defeat all schemes that are without merit. Defeat of the bonds on May 5, would be a peoples' victory.

FRANK J. EDWARDS,

\$10 A WEEK WILL FEED 5 PERSONS

Bozeman—Ten dollars a week, if spent wisely for properly planned meals, is sufficient for a family of five and will keep the members just as well nourished as a family living on a \$15 or \$20 scale, according to Miss Frances Smith, extension nutritionist at Montana State College.

Such low cost living is possible only when the housewife has knowledge and appreciation of food values, according to Miss Smith. No food is perfect, so that necessitates the purchasing of several different kinds, which together will maintain health and efficiency in both adults and children.

Much information on foods and diet is available thru home demonstration agents and the Montana extension service, Bozeman. Of particular value to the housewife is the daily food requirements table prepared by Miss Smith, which lists the foods which form a properly balanced diet. This table says each child should have a quart and each adult a pint of milk daily. It recommends daily servings of a green leafy vegetable and one other vegetable in addition to starchy kinds such as potatoes, corn, dried beans and peas. Fruit should be served twice daily. One of the servings of fruits or vegetables should be raw unless canned tomatoes are used. Meat, fish, eggs or cheese should be served at least once daily. Other requirements listed are one serving of whole grain cereals daily and sugar and fats to supplement the other foods recommended.

The present problem of many housewives is to satisfy the daily food requirements as inexpensively as possible. This means substituting the cheaper for the more expensive foods in the same class, says Miss Smith.

THOUSANDS BACK JOB FUND MEASURE

Chicago—FP—Signatures by the thousands are being affixed to the petitions asking the Illinois assembly to pass the Buck bill for unemployment insurance.

The petitions, of which 10,000 copies have been distributed, are sponsored by the state conference on unemployment insurance.

Many unions are independently requesting assemblymen to vote for the measure when it comes up in the legislature.

The Chicago Federation of Labor which has already endorsed the bill, is expected to conduct an active campaign of lobbying at Springfield.

OFFICE WAGES IN NEW YORK SLIDE

New York—FP—Employment agencies are offering stenographers jobs at \$10 a week and girls are taking them.

At one agency, Federated Press found an office full of girls waiting for calls. A call came in for a stenographer, wages \$10. A half dozen girls raised their hands, willing to go out on the job.

One girl answering an ad was told that no more applications were being taken, as there were far more applicants than calls for workers.

Legal stenographers' positions, formerly paying \$25 to \$30, are now being advertised at \$12.

Workers Hardest Hit In 50 Years An Economist Says

Cleveland—FP—The depression has hit wage workers harder than any in the recent industrial history of America, Dr. Bryce Stewart, employment authority associated with the Hoover emergency committee, reported to economists in session in Cleveland.

Employment has dropped 35.7% in 18 months up to June, 1929, he said; and the slump has not stopped. This exceeds the declines of 1894, 1907, and 1921; in fact each showed an increase in percentage of decline above the previous depression. If the drop could be stopped now, it would take 16 months to get employment back to normal, he said.

Labor Chief Pleads For a Parole For Six Loggers

Walla Walla, Wash.—FP—Pres. James A. Taylor of the Washington Federation of Labor led the labor delegation which appeared before the December session of the state prison parole board to ask pardons for the six Centralia L. W. W. loggers doing 25-40 year terms. Gov. Hartley, lumber baron and foe of pardons, sat in on the hearing.

MONTANA WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVUE

Harlowton—Plans are being considered for rebuilding buildings recently burned.

Great Falls—The local airport is to be rebuilt.

Great Falls—Bids are to be received by city council for construction of filtration plant for city water system.

Polson The Public Utilities Consolidated corporation recently changed hands.

Bynum—Plans are being considered for construction of fish ladder on the Teton river near here.

Great Falls—Border Air Lines recently opened offices here.

Shelby—The Mozer Shoe Shop has moved to new quarters.

The state highway department is to let the contract for construction of the highway between Butte and Boulder.

Shelby—Plans are being discussed for construction of a new school building.

Great Falls—Plans are being considered for landscaping the fairgrounds.

Lewistown—The federal post office department recently started construction on new post office building.

Polson—Contract is to be let for the construction of a dam across Crow Creek near here.

Bridge—Test oil well is to be drilled here.

Hysham—Ground has been broken for construction of a new theatre building.

Hardin—Construction was recently completed on building for Hardin auto company.

Opheim—Peterson-Batterson Hardware store is being remodeled.

The state highway department is to start construction on highway between Saco and Malta.

Hinsdale—The Farmers Union elevator company has been organized here.

Bozeman—Billings Gas Company has opened offices here.

The State Highway Department is to let a contract for the construction of five bridges on the highway between Malta and Vandalia.

PRINCE ORDERED TO STOP BEGGING—SLEEPS IN STABLE

Reitz, Orange Free State, April 30 Prince Louis Robert George, Duke of Bourbon, has been ordered to quit begging, but still may keep his bed in a barn here.

The 73-year-old gray-haired figure carries letters to prove he is the scion of French royalty and maintains he was born in Russia, where his parents had been forced to migrate as fugitives during the Napoleonic wars.

Dressed in a shabby, black suit he was seen constantly on the city streets soliciting alms. He is an ardent churchman, well versed in the Bible and speaks several languages.

Belt—Extensive improvements are being made to the fire alarm system.

Missoula—Construction is progressing rapidly on the new high school building.

Malta—Extensive improvements are being made to local streets.

Bozeman—Ornamental street lighting system is to be installed.

The state highway department let a contract for grading and graveling the highway between Miles City and

500 Southern Girls Fight Against 60c-a-day Wage

Collinsville, Ill.—FP—A strike of 600 girl employees of the Forest City Mfg. Co., of Collinsville, dress factory, is striving to gain better wages and union conditions. Some of the girls say they made only 60c a day on piece work.

"Believe it or not, \$6 a week was regarded as top-notch pay in that factory," a striker told the Federated Press. A clash followed the firm's attempt to put scabs to work and the plant is practically closed.

The main factory is in St. Louis and this company followed a widespread St. Louis custom of opening a large branch in a country village to get cheap labor.

Collinsville is a coal mine town and unionism seems to have been contagious.

NORTH RAYMOND WELFARE CLUB MET WED., APRIL 22

The Welfare Club of North Raymond was very pleasantly entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Henry Ross. After the business meeting and a social hour refreshments were served.

Sixteen members and seven visitors were present.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ed. Larter on May 27.

All members should make an effort to be present as there is to be a Mothers' Day program at this meeting.

—Contributed.

The Letter Box

Has to Take the Producers

News to Get all the News

Peelers, Montana, February 11, 1931

Mr. Charley Taylor, Editor of the Producers News, Plentywood Montana.

Dear Sir:

Just a few lines. I am not a subscriber of your paper but get many copies from my neighbors at times. Tried to get the one about Gorham but was too late but heard a lot about it. But that has nothing to do with this letter. I am writing Burley a letter and am just going to send you a copy of it. Of course Burley won't publish it, he never publishes letters unless he agrees with them. You may publish the letter if you see fit if Burley doesn't.

Yours truly,
FARMER JOHN.

Burley Bowler, Editor, Scooby, Montana.

Dear Sir:

Just a line in regard to your paper. I have watched it close for the last four weeks to find out something about Gorham and his stooplegone, Winters, but not the print of a type yet, so I concluded I had better inform you for may-

be you have not heard of the affair yet. If you have not, you can probably get a copy of the Producers News and thus learn what has taken place in Scooby. I think it is a shame that the people cannot find out what is going on in our county seat where our paper is published. About all there is in your paper lately is basket ball, and a streak of hot air telling how it pays to advertise in the local newspaper.

If some poor farmer gets caught with a bottle or a small still you have to put an extra page in your paper to advertise it, but when the Scooby bar and the federal protected pigs are caught you never seem to bother to make even a small note of it.

Last winter your paper was so full of "Nix" Collins and his chicken ranch and Charley Taylor that every one was sick of it. Taylor was man enough to come out and try to let the people know a little about it, but you are a blank, absolutely MUM.

You are only holding a space of ignorance instead of a newspaper. If a person wants to find out anything that happened in Scooby he must take the Producers News, but if he wants to find out the sentiment of the Scooby business men or a little red tape political junk or get filled up to the neck

on republican candidates or what the Commercial Club is doing to help themselves while pretending it is for the benefit of the farmers, he can take "Burley's Hot Air," better known as the "Scooby Leader."

Yours truly,
FARMER JOHN.

Only Merit of Debenture Is Work for Idle of State

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES of the STATE OF MONTANA Helena

Leverne Hamilton, Representative from Musselshell County

Musselshell, Mont., April 23, 1931.

Hon. Charles E. Taylor, Plentywood, Montana.

Dear Sir:

I have read with considerable interest in the Producers News the various opinions on Referendum No. 35 which is to be voted upon May 5th.

While I can't agree that the bill is entirely bad, I must nevertheless admit that it contains several defects which render it a fit subject for the most serious consideration by the voters.

H. B. No. 450 was rushed thru both branches of the assembly in the closing days of the session with insufficient time to give it adequate consideration. In fact several measures were "jammed thru" the House during the session with little consideration, among them H. B. 53, the consolidation bill, which was recently defeated by the voters of Silver Bow county.

In my opinion, the one advantage to be gained by the passage of the measure is that some work will be provided for the thousands of idle men throughout the state, and whether that advantage will be sufficient to justify the passage of the measure is a matter for the voters to decide.

That it was not the intent of the assembly to levy an additional tax is certain, but it is also certain that the repealing clause should have been included in the bill to prevent such a possibility.

In the event that the measure is defeated we will be confronted by a serious condition with regard to unemployment (in fact that situation confronts us at the present time) which may even necessitate a special session. It is quite possible that even should the measure be adopted it still will not afford sufficient relief.

It is regrettable that the assembly gave so little thought to the unemployment situation, as that is the most serious condition which the state has to meet at the present time. Possibly it appeals to me more strongly because of the fact that it is most serious in the coal mining sections of the state.

In these sections hundreds of men are without employment with little hope of the condition improving with the advent of spring, for the reason that very few farmers can afford to hire help, many being unable to put in a crop because of lack of funds.

This is the problem which confronts the voter on May 5th and it is one which will in all probability be the deciding factor in the sections which I have mentioned. Were it not for the question of employment referendum No. 35 might be decided upon its merits but with this crisis staring us in the face what will the average voter do?

If the bill fails of passage will the Governor call a special session to deal with the situation? I doubt it. If a special session were called could we expect anything constructive from the assembly which failed to take note of the condition, or to do anything to relieve it?

There is another feature of the highway question which I would call your attention in the hope that possibly you may be able to furnish some information which so far I have been unable to secure.

On or about Dec. 20, it was reported that congress had enacted a measure which would permit the states to borrow from the federal government, money with which to match these Federal aid funds, the money to be repaid from future Federal aid funds granted to the states.

Unfortunately my copies of the Congressional Record have been misplaced so that I have been unable to verify that report. I would suggest that you comment on that feature if you have any definite information concerning it.

Very truly yours,
LEVERNE HAMILTON.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE TWENTIETH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SHERIDAN.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARTHA SMITH, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Saturday the 2nd day of May, 1931, at ten (10) o'clock of the forenoon of said day, at the Court-house, in the City of Plentywood, Sheridan County, Montana, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of Martha Smith, Deceased, and for hearing the application of Wm. Erickson for issuance to him of letters of administration of the Estate of said Martha Smith, Deceased, with the will thereof annexed.

WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of said court this 14th day of April 1931.

C. B. PETERSON, Clerk of the District Court.

Local Brevities

LOCAL MARKETS

LAST WEEK AND THIS WEEK	April 30	April 30
23 Durum Northern Wheat	53	53
49 Winter Wheat	50	50
47 Amber Durum	47	47
10 Oats	10	10
12 Rye	12	12
12 Barley	12	12
1.25 Flax	1.25	1.25
1.25 Dairy Butter	1.25	1.25
1.00 Eggs	1.00	1.00
1.00 Potatoes	1.00	1.00

Charles Norton of Medicine Lake was a visitor in the city Thursday afternoon.

Gust Olson of Dooley drove over to the county seat during the week to look after business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith were among those who spent Sunday at the river near Culbertson.

Mrs. Adolph Stephens was a business caller in the city on Wednesday from Coalridge.

Fred Olsen of Dagmar made a brief call at the county seat early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jorgen Jorgensen of Dooley were business visitors in Plentywood Saturday.

Sam Waldeen and daughter Edna of Raymond were visitors at the Peterson home Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Hass of Outlook spent Saturday in the city visiting with friends.

Have those tires vulcanized. All work guaranteed. Tire Shop.

Wm. Hass, bonanza farmer of the north Outlook country was a business caller in the county seat on Monday.

Mrs. Tom Clawson and Mrs. Rose Weiss of Outlook were in the county seat shopping and visiting Saturday.

Miss Selma Kistler, one of Sheridan county's young ladies from the Welliver country was shopping in the city a few hours Monday.

Born to Mrs. and Mrs. Nels J. Sorenson of Dagmar at the Memorial hospital in Plentywood on Monday, April 27 a girl.

Jim O'Tole underwent an operation at the local hospital this week and is getting on as well as can be expected at this time.

Mrs. Axel Swanson and Mrs. Adolph Stephens, both of Coalridge

were shoppers in the city Wednesday afternoon.

A marriage license was issued on Wednesday, April 22 to Jens Lund of Reserve and Mathea Knutsen.

A fine big boy was born Wednesday, April 29, 1931, at the local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Hanbrick of Whitetail.

Used tires any size. New tires at mail order prices. Tire Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of Reserve are the proud parents of a fine baby daughter born to them at the local hospital Monday, April 27.

The Harmony Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Ed. Peterson last Thursday night. High score went to Mrs. Al Bourassa and second to Mrs. Ray White.

Mrs. A. E. Kemp and daughters drove up from Frod Monday to spend the day shopping and incidentally visited with old acquaintances while here.

George Overby was in from the farm south of town Monday. He says the spring work is well advanced in his neighborhood and a good rain will be welcome at any time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Shirliff spent Sunday with their son Henry and Raymond. Mr. Shirliff has also been assisting some with the work on the farm.

Ed Hill and Louis Pierce drove to the river near Culbertson Sunday to test their luck as fishermen. They say their luck was ok but their friends haven't been shouting their praises as fishermen so far.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wheeler and children spent Sunday at Culbertson and on the river in quest of members of the funny tribe and incidentally refreshing themselves in the pure bracing air to be found only along the old Missouri.

F. J. Stewart purchased a barn from Jake Reiger early in the week and has moved it out to the pasture southeast of town and will keep his cows in it. Due to the fire which recently destroyed the Stewart barn the cattle have not had sufficient shelter.

Chev. 6 in A-1 shape will trade for cattle. Tire Shop.

The State 7th and 8th grade examinations will be held May 14 and 15 at the following places: Plentywood, Redstone, Outlook, Dooley, Conventown, Westby, Antelope, Medicine Lake, Homestead and Dagmar. The schedule is as follows:

First Day—May 14
Morning
9:00 a. m. Civics; 10:15 Recess; 10:30 History; 12:00 Intermission.
Afternoon
1:30 Grammar; 3:00 Recess; 3:15 Reading; 4:15 Close.

Second Day—May 15
Morning
9:00 Arithmetic; 11:00 Recess; 11:15 Spelling; 12:00 Intermission.
Afternoon
1:30 Physiology, Agriculture; 2:30 Geography; 4:00 Close.

Teachers examinations will be held at Plentywood May 7, 8 and 9 in the court room.

MARJORIE MARKUSON
(5-21)
County Supt. of Schools.

Raymond Lady's Cousin Killed in Auto Accident
Monday morning, March 30, Mrs. Theo. Thorstved of Raymond received a telegram to the effect that her cousin, S. E. S. Huso, was killed in a car accident 23 miles east of Valley City, North Dakota. The car struck a pillar of the viaduct under the Soo Line railroad. There was a snow storm at the time the accident happened.

Huso was on his way from Manakato, Minn., where his family lives, to the Shelby, Montana oil fields, where he had a position as a bookkeeper for his brothers who are operating a number of oil wells in the field at that place.

New 4-H Club Organized
County Agent Ferguson held a meeting at Sunny Hill school on Sunday afternoon, April 26 at which time a 4-H Club was organized. Weaner pig being the project taken up. Eleven members signed up to work in the project. The officers elected were as follows:

President, Marvin Torgerson; vice-president, Gordon Petersen; Secy-Treas. Wendell Brock; Club leader, C. R. Brock.

CHURCH NOTES
LUTHERAN CHURCH
O. M. Simundson, Pastor.
Services May 1 at Outlook at 11 a. m. and at Raymond at 2:30 p. m. Services May 10 at Plentywood at 11 a. m. and at Dooley at 2:30 p. m. The Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. A. C. Erickson on May 7. Mrs. Sigvald of Glasgow will be the speaker. All Aid members are invited to attend this meeting.

The Sunday School teachers will have their regular meeting on Friday, May 1 at the home of Mrs. Raess. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m. The Antelope confirmants will report for instruction on Tuesday at 5 p. m. at the church.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public worship at 10:30. Four square society at 5:30 p. m. The topic for the sermon on this Sunday morning will be "Choosing the One Thing Needful."

CONGREGATIONAL LADIES AID TO HOLD THEIR THIRD MONTHLY BAZAAR ON SAT., MAY 2nd
The Ladies Aid of the Congregational church will hold their Monthly Bazaar in the Riba Building Saturday, May 2. Through the contributions which have been made and which will be made this week, they have gathered a good supply of household articles of various kinds, fancy goods, clothing, electric fixtures, iron, carpet sweeper and other things. The people of Plentywood and surrounding country are invited to visit the Bazaar on Saturday and if they are something you can use you will benefit yourself and the building fund of the Congregational church in the purchase of it.

LIBRARY NOTES
HOW READING CAN HELP YOU
"Link up reading and action—that is the efficient way to read. Lord Kelvin bought a book on heat, by a French scientist (Fourier) and it changed his whole life and led to many of his great discoveries. Paraday bought a book in chemistry and became the founder of the present Electrical Age. Westinghouse bought an English magazine and found an article on compressed air that gave him the idea of his air brake that is now used in all the railways of the world. Henry Ford, too, bought a magazine and saw an article on 'Horseless Carriages' that started him on his way to become the most successful of all manufacturers. The man who does not read, in these days of quick changes and irresistible progress, drops behind and becomes an obsolete and insignificant unit in his trade. Reading is a ladder. You MUST read if you want to climb."

The above quotation from Herbert N. Casson in "School Life" brings to mind this question. How many readers of this column are aware of the number of good magazines available at the Sheridan County Library? There is a wide assortment of the better class of magazines to meet the reading interest of all ages. Whether you are interested in science, economics, politics, current events, home matters, or merely a good story, you will find magazines to fill your requirements at the library. All issues but the current numbers may be checked out in the same manner as books. There are four magazines devoted exclusively to children's reading, covering everything from story-hour material to lessons in French. A list of the magazines subscribed to at present is given below:

American Boy, Child Life, American Magazine, Colliers, Atlantic Monthly, Bookman, Breckers Gazette, Country Gentleman, Current History, Scientific American, Education, Farmers Wife, Good Housekeeping, Harpers, Southern World, Work House and Garden, Hyveia, Outlook, John Mural, Lady's Home Journal, National Geographic, New Republic, North American Review, Parents Magazine, Popular Mechanics, Radio Digest, Saturday Review of Literature, Survey, Theatre Magazine and Time.

WHEN BABIES FRET
THERE are times when a baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot pat away. But there's quick comfort in Castoria!

For diarrhea, and other infantile ailments, give this pure vegetable preparation. Whenever there's any sign of constipation, Castoria has a good taste; children love to take it. Buy the genuine—with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper.

FOR SALE—Spring pigs, six to eight weeks old, Reuben Rice, Antelope, Mont. (5-2p)

REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS
FOR SALE. Call or write James Oshby, McCabe, Mont. (2tfp)

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

FOR SALE—Registered Nuland Flax seed, first prize at county fair and second at Great Falls seed show; germination 99 per cent. Price \$2 the bushel. Nels M. Olson, Outlook. (61f)

FOR SALE OR RENT—320 Acre farm near Brush Lake. Dagmar National Farm Loan Association. Chris. Madsen, Secretary. (5-31)

FARM FOR SALE—320 acres with good improvements, 1/4 mile from school and church. Six miles SE of Dagmar. \$5,000.00. Terms, Hans Rasmussen, Plentywood. (31)

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FOR SALE—House with three large rooms and full basement, and two acres of ground in Plentywood Bargain. See P. D. Howell at the Producers News. (2f)

BEE HIVES FOR SALE—Seven complete standard 10-frame hives. Also 11 deep supers and 15 shallow supers with frames. No bees. See Mrs. P. D. Howell, Plentywood, Mont. (2-1f)

NOTICE: ESTRAY TAKEN UP—Came to my place about 10 days ago, brown mare, white face strip broken, weight 10 hundred about 8 years old, branded on right rump. Owner can have same by paying advertising costs and keep. Seth Taylor, Plentywood. (5-5f)

Notice of Examinations

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FROM AROUND SHERIDAN COUNTY

RACINE VALLEY

Friday Mrs. George Johnson went to see her grand daughter, born that morning at the Plentywood hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Sorenson of Dagmar are the happy parents. Edna Schultz and Buelah Epperson spent the week end with friend in Plentywood.

Mrs. Alma Yeager has assisted with the house work at the Fred Glaze home a few days while Mrs. Glaze has been ill with the flu.

Sunday the A. Lindquist family visited at the Ch. Mattison home near Medicine Lake.

Henry Crohn and Harvey Anderson of Dagmar spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Nellie Crohn.

The Y. P. S. O. of the Congregational church enjoyed a social gathering at the church Thursday evening.

Mrs. Alf Hoven and Mrs. Fred Blackmore were callers on Mrs. Gust Lee, Mrs. A. R. Berg and Mrs. J. Stewart Friday afternoon.

Varian Grayson is spending this week with his wife and daughter at the Knute Bestland farm home.

The farmers are about thru seeding and fall plowing.

Tuesday, Mrs. Ed. Van Hee and children of Plentywood arrived for a visit with Mr. J. Stewart.

Sunday guests at the R. R. Ueland home were Susie Mae Meador, Ruth Irwin, Mrs. Inga Arneklef, Ruth Olaf and Milo Arneklef, Scottie Hansen, Mollie Melquist, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ueland and baby son Kurtis.

A number of Antelope young folks attended the dance at Redstone Saturday night.

Members of the Physics Class and their teacher, of the Antelope high school made a trip to Williston Friday to go through the Montana-Dakota power plant.

They were in Williston they also attended the dance at Redstone Saturday night.

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FROM AROUND SHERIDAN COUNTY

RACINE VALLEY

Friday Mrs. George Johnson went to see her grand daughter, born that morning at the Plentywood hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Sorenson of Dagmar are the happy parents. Edna Schultz and Buelah Epperson spent the week end with friend in Plentywood.

Mrs. Alma Yeager has assisted with the house work at the Fred Glaze home a few days while Mrs. Glaze has been ill with the flu.

Sunday the A. Lindquist family visited at the Ch. Mattison home near Medicine Lake.

Henry Crohn and Harvey Anderson of Dagmar spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Nellie Crohn.

The Y. P. S. O. of the Congregational church enjoyed a social gathering at the church Thursday evening.

Mrs. Alf Hoven and Mrs. Fred Blackmore were callers on Mrs. Gust Lee, Mrs. A. R. Berg and Mrs. J. Stewart Friday afternoon.

Varian Grayson is spending this week with his wife and daughter at the Knute Bestland farm home.

The farmers are about thru seeding and fall plowing.

Tuesday, Mrs. Ed. Van Hee and children of Plentywood arrived for a visit with Mr. J. Stewart.

Sunday guests at the R. R. Ueland home were Susie Mae Meador, Ruth Irwin, Mrs. Inga Arneklef, Ruth Olaf and Milo Arneklef, Scottie Hansen, Mollie Melquist, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ueland and baby son Kurtis.

A number of Antelope young folks attended the dance at Redstone Saturday night.

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