

THE PRODUCERS NEWS

Workers
of the World
Unite!

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Liberty Is Not
Handed Down
From Above

THE PROGRESSIVES

By JESS H. STEVENS
Great Falls Attorney

The supreme issue, involving all others, is the encroachment of the powerful few upon the rights of the many.—Sen. Robert M. LaFollette.

GOVERNMENT officials at Washington are being credited with disseminating warnings to ex-service men, suggesting that they guard against making extravagant demands for money from the treasury. It is intimated that a continuance of such practices will result in a revolt among the taxpayers of the country.

We wonder who the government officials are that will rise up and let themselves be known as advocates of such a course? We wonder whether Secretary Mellon, with all of his countless millions and no actual experience in war's horrors, takes the responsibility upon himself of being one of the officials to sanction such a statement, much less to make it? We wonder if the taxpayers who are considering revolt are not the men who amassed their millions in excess profits during war's carnage?

Between such government officials and our soldiers we will take our soldiers. The complaints are made by those who stayed back home and amassed millions. They are the men who shouted from the housetops for the people to buy Liberty bonds, and then when war's frightful flare was over they immediately proceeded to hammer down the value of Liberty Bonds, and bought them back at 80 or 85 cents on the dollars, and made yet more profit. Why should they be taxed to help care for the disabled ex-service men and their dependents?

This country must be governed by officials, both national and state, who put the proper value upon a man who offers his life in defense of our principles and ideals.—(The Progressive).

The Veterans of Foreign Wars is determined that the next session of congress must give serious consideration to immediate payment of the balance due world war veterans on their adjusted compensation certificates. Unless this is done, the average certificate, valued at approximately \$1,000 but bearing a 50 per cent loan, can only be worth about \$75 in 1945 because of interest deductions.

This means that the government is actually making a substantial profit by loaning to the veteran money that already belongs to him, if the government's confession of obligation in 1924 means anything.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion will both demand that the next session of congress pass legislation providing for pensioning the widows and orphans of World War veterans.

Montana newspapers have carried the reports that there will have been \$11,000,000 spent on state highways in Montana during 1931.

And Montana will during the same year spend \$500,000,000.00 for the victims of automobile tragedies, and the widows and orphans made by such tragedies.

\$11,000,000 for foreign contractors and big road building machines—while the widows and orphans must pay hospital bills, doctor bills, and funeral bills, caused by financially irresponsible automobile drivers licensed by the state of Montana to travel upon its highways and Montana does not contribute one thin dime to relieve the suffering and distress that follows in the wake of these automobile tragedies.

Just think of the intelligence, and the humanity, of a state that spends \$11,000,000 in one year in (Continued on page two)

UNITED STATES SUFFERS IN RELIEF COMPARISONS

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 2.—Canada's plans for relieving unemployed are attracting much attention from "Yank" delegates to the A. F. of L. Convention.

It is apparent to the most casual observer from "the states" that the Dominion is far ahead of Uncle Sam in organizing to handle this problem.

At this moment every province in Canada has signed definite agreements with the national government. Cities, provinces, nation—all know exactly what they are expected to do and how the cost is to be divided.

It is not necessary for Canada's jobless to solicit alms on the street. They can get a job or direct relief and this aid comes from the public treasuries, not from private charity.

There is hot debate about wages for the unemployed on public works, organized labor is demanding the union scale and the authorities are insisting, in many instances, on paying very much less. Complaints are heard that direct relief is not sufficiently generous, and in some cases the charge is justified.

The fact remains, however, that cities and provinces have united with the nation to redeem Senator Gideon Robertson's pledge that "no Canadian need go hungry or cold this winter."

All this is making a deep impression on visitors from the other side of the international boundary and they are wondering why the United States, with its limitless wealth, cannot do at least as well.

German Dictatorial Regime Established

U. S. FLIERS MAKE SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT ACROSS PACIFIC FROM JAPAN AND WIN \$25,000 PRIZE

Wenatchee, Wash., Oct. 5.—The first to fly an airplane across the Pacific from Japan to the United States without a stop, Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., American fliers, landed here today.

Leaving Japan after a long fight to obtain permission to make the dangerous hop, Pangborn and Herndon spanned the northern stretches of the ocean in 41 hours 13 minutes, covering about 4,465 miles.

Minus landing gear, which they dropped shortly after leaving Japan early Sunday morning the fliers appeared over Wenatchee at 7 a. m. Pacific time, circled a few minutes while dumping fuel to prevent the possible outbreak of fire and landed the plane on its iron stripped beach.

The plane touched the landing field at 7:15, tipped over on its nose and then settled back and slid along in a clou of dust. It came to rest on its left wing. The propeller had been smashed in the landing. That was the only casualty. Unlooking aviators described the landing as "wonderful."

A representative of the Tokyo newspaper Asahi rushed up with a \$25,000 check in his hand offered by the periodical for the first nonstop airplane flight between Japan and the United States.

"Very glad to see you, boys," he said.

Pangborn and Herndon climbed out. They were in their stocking feet. They crossed the Pacific unshod.

"We have been in Japan so long we're still going barefooted," said Pangborn.

Mrs. Opal Pangborn of Wenatchee, mother of Clyde, wiped the tears from her eyes and greeted her son with:

"My, you don't even look tired!"

Pangborn said they had flown nearly to Spokane, then turned back to Wenatchee. On leaving Japan they had planned to fly as far east as Salt Lake City if possible to establish a distance record exceeding that of John Polando and Russell Boardman who flew 5,011 miles from New York to Constantinople last July.

Besides the \$25,000 Asahi prize, the fliers may make a flight from here to Dallas in quest of a \$28,000 prize reputedly offered by a wealthy Texan for a flight between Japan and Dallas permitting one stop.

The flight was unique in that they are the only men ever to cross the broad Pacific in an airplane as well as the Atlantic and across either ocean without a stop. They were fined in Japan for taking photographs of fortifications. Pangborn and Herndon made heroes out of themselves in a few hours. A move is under way already in Japan to erect a monument in Japan commemorating their feat.

ANOTHER DARK BANK

Mohawk, N. Y., Oct. 2.—The National Mohawk Valley Bank failed to open today. In a statement issued two weeks ago the bank reported deposits of \$900,000 and outstanding loans amounting to \$590,000.

LINDBERGH PLANE CAPSIZES IN CHINA RIVER; 2 GET WET

Hankow, Oct. 4.—Thrown into the turbulent waters of the Yangtze when their plane capsized here yesterday Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh were quickly rescued by a boat from the British aircraft carrier Hermes, from whose deck the Lindbergh plane was being lowered to the water.

Eyewitness Account

The Lindbergh plane, with Lindbergh and his wife aboard was being lowered from the Hermes' deck by a crane. When the plane touched the water a strong current began to drag it backward, whereupon Lindbergh opened up the throttle causing the plane to shoot forward while still attached to the crane's cable. This in turn caused the plane to capsize.

(Continued on Last Page)

MERGER OF 2 HUGE N. Y. BANKS SEEN

National City Bank May Be Consolidated With Bank of America Making Second Largest Bank in the World.

New York, Oct. 2.—A plan for consolidation of the Bank of America with the National City Bank—creating an institution closely approaching the Chase National Bank, largest bank in the world, in total resources—was announced by heads of the two institutions today.

It was explained that the plan was in conformity with the program announced last week by the Transamerica Corporation, which holds a 63 per cent interest in the Bank of America, under which Transamerica proposed to divest itself of controlling interests in banks.

The Bank of America, which on June 30, reported resources of \$338,300,313, has been the second most important unit in the Transamerica corporation group of (Continued on Last Page)

DEATH WINS SIR THOMAS LIPTON

Famous British Yachtsman and Tea Importer Who Spent Over Ten Million Dollars Trying to Win Yacht Trophy Dies After Short Illness.

London, October 2.—Sir Thomas Lipton died here Friday night. The 80-year-old yachtsman, as popular in the United States as he was at home because of his efforts to win a trophy of a chills contracted several days ago, and Thursday was reported near death.

Internationally famous yachtsman and tea merchant, Sir Thomas Lipton spent more than 20 years of his life and \$10,000,000 of his vast fortune nursing a hobby to win back for England the America's cup—a silver yachting trophy actually worth a hundred guineas.

He never succeeded but the (Continued on Last Page)

Former County Treasurer Charged With Bond Theft

Missoula, Oct. 5.—R. J. DeMers, former treasurer of Sanders county, was arrested here for the alleged theft of \$400 in Liberty bonds from the estate of the late George Pacey.

Taken to Thompson Falls, DeMers appeared in justice court and obtained his release on \$1,000 bond.

Pacey's estate was escheated, but later a relative appeared and put in a claim.

Judge Bourquin Gets Data On New Jersey Saloons

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 5.—With 10,000 open saloons in New Jersey, each selling 20 drinks a day—that means 200,000 daily—the 18th amendment is being violated 78,000,000 times a year, Federal Judge George M. Bourquin said today after a conversation with U. S. Attorney Philip Forman.

"Seventy-five million violations a year. My, my!" the judge sighed.

State Employees Shell Out \$3,675 as September Contribution to Relief Fund

Helena, Oct. 4.—Officials and employees in state offices and institutions contributed \$3,675.65 during September for relief work among drought stricken and unemployed Montanans.

State Auditor Porter sent a check today for that amount to R. A. Sheppard, director of relief in Montana and North Dakota for the Red Cross. The contributions represent one day's pay from each of the donors for September. This method of raising funds is to continue for six months.

MARRIAGES

Patrick Kennedy and Miss Sophia Keller were married Monday, Oct. 5th. They left by train for Chicago where Mr. Kennedy is employed.

Wm. Reussger, popular farmer of the Outlook country and Miss Nell Donaldson of Outlook were married Saturday, October 3.

DAGMAR COMMUNITY CELEBRATES 25TH ANNIVERSARY OF FOUNDING OF COLONY

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the starting of the Dagmar colony was fittingly celebrated on October 6th at the Dagmar church by a large crowd, some coming from a great distance in order to take part and meet with old friends and neighbors.

The big event of the day was the unveiling of the monument at the graves of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Madsen. The monument consists of a natural and very ornamental native rock with an appropriate inscription. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Haakon Jorgensen from Iowa.

It was on October 6, 1906 that E. F. Madsen and a few others drove out from Culbertson to look over the land where the Dagmar colony is now located and resulted through Mr. Madsen's agitation and unselfish leadership in people commencing to move in the following spring. In a couple of years practically all the land was homesteaded.

Another stone of enormous size had been placed at the meeting hall and was unveiled by the Rev. Madsen who had come from Flaxton, North Dakota for the occasion.

Over four hundred and fifty sat down to dinner and there were more than that who spent the evening celebrating at the Brotherhood hall where a packed house enjoyed folk dances, singing, an amateur play and danced to the old time music.

FREE POTATOES IN SIGHT

On Thursday of last week we received a telegram from Charles E. Taylor stating that he had six carloads of donated potatoes pledged and would get more if we could handle them. The telegram was sent from Grand Forks and also stated that a couple trucks and about 15 men would be needed to pick and load the potatoes into the cars.

The United Farmers League here got busy at once and made arrangements for men and trucks who were willing to volunteer. The next day we received a telegram from the Soo Line saying they would transport the potatoes free of charge only if they were handled by the Red Cross. We also had a letter from the Great Northern stating the same thing. This refusal put us up against it as the organization had no way of paying the freight and at the same time giving the people of Sheridan county all the potatoes they needed free of charge as had been intended.

Our next move was to see our local chairman of the Red Cross, Mr. Howard M. Lewis, who wired to Red Cross headquarters and received a reply stating that the Red Cross had 200 car loads of potatoes in the Red River valley which would be distributed later among the needy of the counties.

Although 200 carloads is a lot of potatoes it is not going to supply the needs of the people in the drought-stricken area by far. It is a conservative estimate that Sheridan County alone will need at least 15 carloads.

Had the United Farmers League been allowed free transportation the same as the Red Cross, it would, and could have supplied everybody in the county with all the potatoes they need.

Now, Mr. Red Cross, you have a monopoly on the free transportation and it is now up to you to show the people of Sheridan county that you can do as well, or better, than Charles E. Taylor and the United Farmers League, who are sometimes laughed at and called names by people who do not know any better. The people of Sheridan county are now expecting all the potatoes they need free of charge from your Red Cross organization. Call on the United Farmers League if you need any organized assistance in putting this over

UNITED FARMERS LEAGUE GENERAL MEETING

AT THE FARMER-LABOR TEMPLE at 1:00 p. m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1931

MOTHER BLOOR and others WILL SPEAK

Hindenberg Accepts Resignation of Cabinet; Constitutional Rights Suspended by President's Decree

Breuning to Endeavor to Form New Cabinet—Former Ministry Resigns When Foreign Minister Julius Curtius Hands in His Portfolio—Decree Covers 100 Pages and Deals With Many Subjects—Huge Increase in Outlay for Relief of Unemployed—Rigid Censorship of Press, Mail, Telephone and Telegraph.

Berlin, Oct. 7.—The cabinet of Chancellor Bruening resigned today. A rigid dictatorial regime was established and basic constitutional rights in Germany were suspended. President Von Hindenburg accepted the cabinet's resignation and commissioned Chancellor Bruening to form a new ministry. The cabinet resignation had been expected in order to give Bruening a free hand in reorganizing his administration before the reichstag meets on October 18.

WILD DISORDERS AND LOOTING IN SCOTCH VILLAGE

Glasgow, Scotland, Oct. 3.—Central Glasgow was in wild disorder tonight as huge crowds of unemployed demonstrators ran wild smashing shop windows and carrying off the displays in the windows.

The demonstrations followed on serious rioting last night with frequent clashes between demonstrators and police which lasted all night.

There was no mass meeting tonight similar to the gathering on Glasgow green yesterday, but big groups of rioters rushed from one store to another creating panic in the central section of the city.

The trouble started at 8:30 p. m. when mounted police charged a crowd of about 100 who were making a demonstration outside the high court in Jail Square.

Almost simultaneously disturbances started at Gallowgate, Glasgow Cross and other parts of the city.

Police raced motor cars from the central police office and flung themselves into half a dozen different battles. Motorists helped out by driving policemen to the scene of action.

Forty-nine arrests were made, many of the mbeing effected with the utmost difficulty. Some of the captives struggled so violently that it took five constables to carry them, horizontally and one at a time to the police station.

A hail of missiles from houses in the disorder area added to the difficulties encountered by the police.

The labor member of parliament and 11 others were in jail for participation in last night's rioting.

The labor member of parliament who will be tried for breach of peace tomorrow is John McGovern who was suspended from the house of commons after a fracas last July.

Crowbars, clubs, bottles, hammers and hatchets were used as weapons in the night affray. Broken furniture was hurled on police from second story windows and the result was many hospital cases.

Conrad—Pondera Products Co. has opened an establishment in the old North Creamery station.

CULBERTSON MAN DIES FROM 'MOON'

Paul Boyer Victim of Poisoned Liquor Given by Trio of Friends Dies on Lonely Road—Companions too Ill to Get Assistance.

Sidney, Oct. 4.—Paul Boyer, 52, of Culbertson, is dead and Frank Davis and Joe Decotian, also of Culbertson, are recovering from a severe illness as the result of drinking, it is alleged, a small portion of moonshine whiskey given to them by a friend as they started in a wagon from Culbertson to Sidney to gather wood along the Missouri River.

According to the testimony given at a coroner's inquest held here Friday, the party stopped for lunch at three o'clock in the afternoon and at that time opened the half pint bottle partly filled with liquor, which had been given them.

Both Davis and Decotian swallowed a very small portion of the contents but refused to drink more for the reason that they did not like the taste. Boyer took a large drink. He became ill a short time afterwards and died an hour and a half later. His companions also became so ill they were unable to go for aid.

They were found at six o'clock along an isolated road leading to the river six and one-half miles north of Sidney. Mr. Boyer had already been dead nearly two hours at that time and the other two men were in a serious condition. One of them was lying in the road beside the wagon, unconscious.

Boyer's body was brought to Sidney and a post mortem conducted by order of the county attorney. Davis and Decotian were taken to the Sidney hospital.

Boyer, a resident of Culbertson for about six years formerly lived in Canada and leaves a wife and three sons.

CHILE ELECTS A NEW PRESIDENT

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 5.—Julian Eastman, middle aged newcomer to politics, succeeded today to the presidency of Chile in an election attended by disorders and marked by at least five deaths.

Montero, candidate put forward by the emissaries of foreign corporations, defeated his opponent, Arturo Alessandri by a vote of 183,428 to 100,000, a plurality of about 64 per cent—to be elected a candidate must receive at least one half of the votes cast.

Official figures show that five persons were killed in the election disorders, all in Santiago. Unofficial reports say that at least 10 lost their lives. Sixty persons were injured in the countryside rioting and approximately 300 arrests were made.

Montero takes the place of President Ibanez who was overthrown last July. He had previously been acting president.

BENEFIT DANCE SAT., OCTOBER 17

FOR THE HOSPITAL

The Sheridan Memorial Hospital Board has made arrangements for a benefit dance to be given at the Farmer-Labor temple in Plentywood on the evening of Saturday, October 17th. Music will be furnished by Goodman's superb six-piece orchestra, the Aces of Rhythm.

Those who have danced to this music in the past know they will be assured of a real dance and no doubt many will come miles to enjoy a real evening of terpsichorean delight.

Tickets will sell for a dollar each with ladies free. These tickets are now on sale with Dr. Roy and Art Langer. Get yours!

RED CROSS POTATOES

Twelve carloads of potatoes have been ordered for Sheridan County and the first car will arrive at Westby next week, the next shortly thereafter at Plentywood.

To begin with, ten bushels will be allotted per family. About sixty families will be supplied from each car. Applications must be made thru local committeemen, and receipts given for the vegetables received. Ample notice will be given.

Other cars will be on the way as soon as they can be loaded. This is but the first of what promises to be heavy shipments of bulk supplies.

Bring your own sacks.

C. B. PETERSON,
Chairman R. C. Drouth Relief.

THE PRODUCERS NEWS

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

By the Peoples Publishing Company, Publishers

CONTINUING — The Outlook Promoter, The Outlook Optimist, The Dooley Sun, The Antelope Independent, The Sheridan County News, The Pioneer Press and the Sheridan County Farmer.

CHARLES E. TAYLOR, Editor
HANS RASMUSSEN, Manager

Friday, October 9, 1931.

THE FEED LOAN

By HANS RASMUSSEN

Among the farmers the government feed loan is at present the most burning question. Application blanks are now available and must be filled out and mailed during the month of October. The biggest part of the feed in the county this year is Russian thistles in, a limited amount, and it is hoping against odds that any kind of stock will be able to live through the winter on that alone.

In another part of this paper you will find where the County Agent is giving out information and instructions regarding the feed loan. One of his instructions is: "Farmers who expect to make applications should bring with them their tax list." The government instructions, sent out by Secretary Hyde do not say a word about tax lists, and in no other place but Sheridan county, that we know of, is this requirement made. It is something added by our county agent, making it more cumbersome and complicated for our farmer to get the loan.

That this feed loan goes through in order to pull the live stock through the winter is the most important task before us right at the present time. If our county agent is able to realize anything at all he certainly should be able to realize that much. Instead of helping the farmers it seems like he finds it his duty to put stumbling blocks in their road.

As long as it is our custom to have people living on the county for ornamental purposes, and living fairly high at that, we should not kick if they do no useful work at all, but when these ornaments start to actually work against the people who are supporting them, then it is about time they are kicked out.

PN

GENERALS TALK LIKE THAT

Major General James G. Harbord, retired on a fat pension, and drawing a still fatter salary as head of the Radio Trust, delivered a panegyric on war at the New York state convention of the American Legion last week.

After indulging in his favorite outdoor sport of lambasting those dreadful creatures known as "pacifists," the doughty general delivered himself of the following:

"We all join in the chorus of the pack and chase the distant rainbow of permanent peace, but those of you who served your country in the World War must know that there is nothing left for you in life, as your days wane, that will ever seem quite so much worth while."

"In truth there is in war itself something beyond mere logic and above cold reason. It is the mysterious power that war gives to life, of rising above mere life."

"The Savior himself did not hesitate to draw metaphors from camp and field, and He pronounced no anathema against war."

"It may be that the peace He died to promote was not the peace of ending battles, but the peace within the soul."

Needless to say, General Harbord did not march in the ranks during the World War. True, he commanded troops in action, but during most of his stay in France he was back at general headquarters where there were clean sheets, excellent food, good wine to wash it down, and the society of fair ladies and gallant gentlemen.

General Harbord will probably never experience anything quite so uplifting as that, but how about the poor devils who wallowed in muck and filth and faced death in a hundred terrible forms?

Do those who escaped that inferno believe that war was the most enthralling experience they can hope for?

PN

THE SMART MEN

(From The Stanley Sun.)

It is strange, but true, that every new idea has been scoffed at by the wise men of the day. It was the wise men who belittled Columbus when he stated that the earth was round, and these men pointed out many good reasons why it was impossible to live upon a round earth. They knew just enough about science to be set in their ways.

Some of the world's greatest surgeons

laughed at the germ idea, and scoffed at the idea of so small a thing as a germ being capable of killing people. Napoleon after viewing the steamship, would have nothing to do with it. Wellington could never be convinced that the breech loading rifle was any good. A young man by the name of Westinghouse was laughed at when he appeared before a group of learned railroad officials with a contrivance for stopping trains with air. Young Bell was laughed at when he borrowed money from his friends to live on while he was developing the telephone. Financiers would have nothing to do with the development of the automobile and the first successful automobile was made with money which a young bookkeeper borrowed from his friends and relatives and turned over to an unreasonable inventor by the name of Henry Ford.

The same backward tendencies apply to government, and woe unto the man or country that comes forward with any new ideas. A constitution is clung to because it suited our forefathers 250 years ago and must not be changed on account of sentimental reasons. "It was good enough for Grandpa and it's good enough for me," is the attitude in spite of the fact that grandpa's world and our world are as different as day and night. Grandpa voted for the man who could make the best sounding speech regardless of what his record as a business man might be. We follow the same course. Grandpa voted for the sentimental spellbinder who dwelt at length upon the sacred constitution and the glorious stars and stripes and never questioned into the spellbinder's ability to run the business affairs of state. We do the same thing, and today a man must be a speech-maker or he gets no place in politics. We like to be humbugged in government just as well as Grandpa did.

That is why there have been few new advancements in government. That is why we have so many "wise men" who predict the downfall of Russia's government. We have heard men, who worked hard all their lives, lived within their means, and still as poor as church mice, denounce the soviet government. These same men have been predicting Russia's downfall for the past twelve years, and we presume that they will go on predicting until they starve to death under the capitalist system. Every day we hear wise men predict that the Russian system will not work, in spite of the fact that it is working right before our very eyes. We hear men pity the Russian people, who have to dwell in a state of socialism, in spite of the fact that our own system has broken down and we are trying to use an obsolete economic machine that allows nearly a third of our population to want in a land of over productions. We should save our pity for our own people.

We laugh at Russia and her government because we don't know any better and because it has been bread into us to scoff at every new idea from the invention of the wheel to the flying machine. Man has been so busy inventing things for his immediate material needs that he has left government entirely to the professional, and very narrow minded politicians. The result is, that our methods of government have stood still. Now we have arrived at the stage of evolution where some new inventions in government are needed. Russia is experimenting with a new government, a new system, so different from anything we know, that we cannot understand it. It would be just as unreasonable to assume that the first political machine constructed in Russia would be perfect as it was to expect the Wright brothers to build a perfect flying machine on the first attempt. The Wrights didn't do it and, of course, got themselves laughed at by the wise men of the world. The Russians will probably have to rebuild their political machine several times before it works to perfection. In the meantime they will be laughed at by the wise men.

Nevertheless, the soviet seem to be progressing. From all appearances they are climbing up, while the other big nations of the world are slipping back. A nation never stands still, but moves forward or backward. What Russia has, belongs to Russia, and while other world powers find themselves unable to pay the interest on their debt, Russia goes along about her business. While the principal nations find themselves hopelessly in debt, the Russians pay as they go, and what they have belongs to them. Certainly the Russian government is not perfect, but if they discover only a few new things in government and give them to the rest of the world they have accomplished a great deal for mankind.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN WHEN THEY WAKE UP?

Senator Norris says these figures, showing the concentration of wealth in this country constitutes "one of the most astounding statements that has ever appeared in print"—and they are official.

By GEORGE L. KNAPP

The railway men's newspaper "Labor" a few weeks ago published two sets of figures taken from two government departments which, when put together, formed what Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska called "one of the most astounding statements that has ever appeared in print."

Figures from the U. S. Treasury showed that 504 men received a total net income in 1929 of \$1,185,000,000.

Figures from the Department of Agriculture showed that in 1930, 1,300,000 wheat farmers received \$517,000,000 for their entire crop, and 1,032,000 cotton farmers received \$674,000,000 for the country's entire output of cotton. This is a total of \$1,191,000,000 for the two chief cash crops of the nation.

Thus it was discovered that 504 millionaires with their net income of 1929 could have bought the entire wheat and cotton crops of the United States the next year at farm prices. Or as Senator Norris put it:

"The net income of 504 millionaires in the United States in 1929 was within a few dollars equal to the total value of the cotton and wheat crop in the United States for the last year."

"This means that the aggregate income of 504 persons, who neither toil nor spin, is equal to the gross income of 2,332,000 American producers, who both toil and spin."

And Senator Norris asks: "What will happen when these farmers wake up?"

A very pertinent question. But what will happen when several different groups of people wake up? For the comparison which shows how the farmers of the country are skinned is by no means the only one that can be drawn from the figures put out by Uncle Sam's different departments. For example:

In 1929, according to the Census Bureau of the Department of Commerce 428,128 persons were employed in the manufacture of cotton goods. Their total wages that year, according to the same authority, the Census Bureau, were \$322,389,461.

In the same year, according to the U. S. Treasury, 36 persons in the United States had personal net incomes of \$5,000,000 or more each. The total income of these "sacred 36" was \$350,358,765.

That is to say, the 36 persons had a larger income than the 428,128 persons—\$28,000,000 larger. The net profits of 36 men were greater than the total wage bill of all the cotton mills of the United States.

The average income of the "sacred 36" was \$9,722,222 a year, each.

The average income of the 428,128 cotton mill hands was \$747 a year, each.

What will happen when cotton mill workers wake up?

The same census of manufactures shows that in 1929, 421,071 persons were employed in the clothing industry. This includes men's clothing, usually so-called, women's clothing, work clothing, shirts and men's collars. It is what ev-

erybody means by the "clothing industry," and is generally reckoned a very important industry indeed.

It is not very important compared to the incomes of a few of our super-rich men. The 421,000 clothing workers received \$475,318,677 in wages in 1929. That is considerably less than half the net income of the 504 men who stand at the top of the list.

Or put it this way: According to the figures from the U. S. Treasury, 32 men had incomes of between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000, each in 1929; 17 men had incomes ranging between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 and 36—the "sacred 36"—had incomes ranging above \$5,000,000.

The total net income of the 85 men in 1929 was \$538,664,187.

The total gross income of the 421,000 clothing workers was \$475,318,677.

These 85 men could have paid the entire wage bill of what is usually called the clothing industry, and still had \$63,345,510 left for themselves, or a trifle of about three-quarters of a million apiece.

What will happen when the clothing workers wake up?

In making its list of manufactures, the Census Bureau divides industry into several different groups. Group 2 includes all textiles, and everything of every sort that is made from textiles. It takes in all manufactures of cotton, woolen, silk, rayon, linen, jute, grass cloth—and likewise everything made from these articles.

This covers clothing of all sorts; house furnishings, if made of cloth corsets, millinery, hats, caps, gloves, rugs, carpets, bags—except paper bags—neckties, horse blankets, knit goods, lace goods, cordage, twine, awnings, tents, artificial leather, linoleums, embroideries—it even lists and includes the button-holes in men's clothing.

In 1929, according to the Census Bureau, this group of industries employed, on an average through the year, 1,648,556 persons, and paid wages totaling \$1,671,056,976.

Turn now to the figures from the Treasury. A man with a clear net income of \$500,000 a year or more is certainly in the supermillionaire class. According to the preliminary figures for 1929, there were 680 men with incomes ranging from \$500,000 to \$750,000; 287 men with incomes ranging from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 and 504 with incomes of more than one million dollars each.

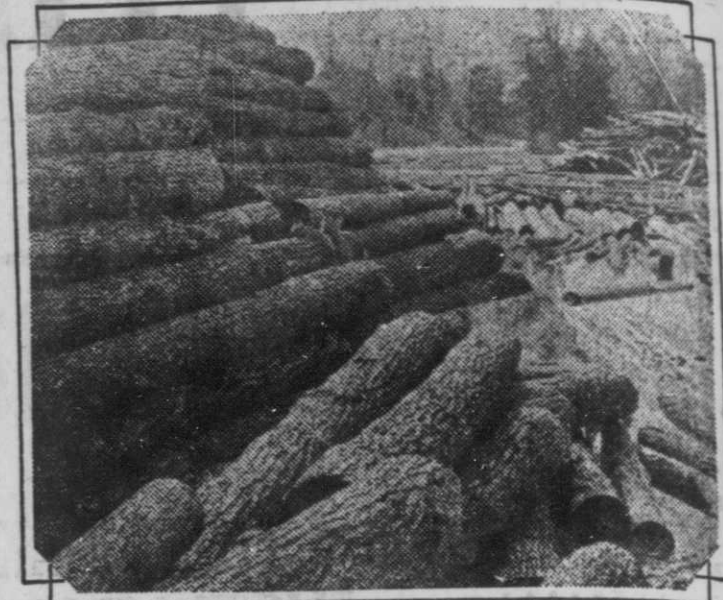
This make a total of 1,471 super-millionaires—one-eight-hundredth of one per cent of the population of the United States. The net incomes of these 1,471 men in 1929 was \$1,848,585,793.

In other words, 1,741 men absorbed in net profits \$177,000,000 more than all the wages paid to 1,648,556 workers manning a group of industries without which we should all go naked. Without the craftsmen of Group 2, we should have neither clothes by day nor blankets by night, and half our machines would stop for lack of belts.

But all those craftsmen, bread winners for six or seven million people, received for all their labors \$177,000,000 less than a handful of privilege holders took in profits during the same year.

What will happen when the American people wake up?

Scientific Utilization of Waste Timber Seen as Conservation Aid



WILL SCIENCE MAKE SUCH SCENES A MEMORY?

Photo-American Lumberman.

CHICAGO.—Conservation of the nation's forests, a question over which many vitriolic word-battles have been waged, promises to become a reality through a scientific utilization of waste timber, according to the American Survey Bureau.

"Modern science is making marked progress toward the solution of the timber conservation problem," a bureau bulletin states. "An outstanding development that doubtless eventually will become an important factor in solving the question is the perfection of a scientific process by which edgings, slabs and short lengths of natural forest-grown timber from the sawmills—material formerly sent to the trash burners as worthless—are reduced by terrific explosions from steam

gums to a fibrous mass, which is subjected to heat and pressure until it is converted into strong, smooth, splinterless boards. This material is being found suitable for paneling and interior finish in homes and office buildings, table and counter tops, cabinets, boat construction, structural insulation, motion picture sets, linings for concrete forms and a large number of other practical uses. Scientists predict that it is only a matter of time until immense areas useless for crop raising will be utilized for planting young trees expressly for the purpose of converting the new growths into this form of presawed material, and that this development, together with the utilization of sawmill waste, will tend to reduce the devastation of forests throughout this country to an appreciable extent."

MOONEY DEFENSE ACCEPTS CHALLENGE; INVITE FICKERT TO DEBATE

San Francisco, Oct. 5.—The Mooney Defense Committee today formally invited Charles M. Fickert, prosecutor in the Preparedness Day bombing cases, to appear before the microphone at the coming Mooney Pardon convention and advance reasons why Mooney should not be freed.

The challenge was issued upon the heels of a report quoting Fickert as saying the committee would not dare to throw open to him the convention's broadcasting facilities. The convention proceedings are to be broadcast over KYY at San Francisco and KNX at Los Angeles.

In the challenge mailed today to Fickert it was proposed that he engage in debate with a speaker to be brought forward by the convention committee. If Fickert consents to appear, his opponent will probably be Frank P. Walsh, attorney for Tom Mooney, the committee announced. Fickert was recently appointed

attorney for the state board of medical examiners by Gov. Rolph. The convention is scheduled to take place at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium on Sunday, Oct. 11. It will be open to the general public and delegates are coming from all sections of California as representatives of the various county units of the Mooney Defense organization. A parade will precede the opening of the convention.

The Defense Committee's duty to Fickert reads:

"A report recently received by this committee quotes you as expressing a wish that the radio facilities engaged for the Mooney Pardon convention be opened to spokesmen for both sides of the controversy as to the guilt or innocence of Tom Mooney."

"Your reported suggestion has been considered by the Mooney committee and we have been authorized to formally challenge you to appear on the platform in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium at 2:10 p. m., Sunday, October 11, at which time you will be allowed to express yourself before a microphone for a period of not more than 35 minutes. We in turn ask that you agree to remain on the platform while a speaker to be selected by us responds in behalf of Tom Mooney. If you wish to make any remarks in rebuttal we will grant you an additional 15 minutes."

"Please let us know at the earliest possible moment whether you will appear so that we can make up our program accordingly."

New Type Radio For Farm Use

After using troublesome and unsatisfactory battery powered radio sets since the advent of broadcasting, it seems that the farmer's radio problems have at last been solved.

Practically all of the country's leading radio manufacturers are introducing this fall a new and radically different type of "air cell" receiver, employing revolutionary principles in radio engineering to eliminate features which caused farmers' dissatisfaction with previous types of battery receivers.

The air cell sets are causing widespread interest in both agricultural and radio circles. Mr. Salsbery, of Washington, D. C., rural radio and agricultural authority, believes they will result in a much wider use of radio by farmers both for profit and pleasure.

Writing in a current issue of The Farm Journal, Mr. Salsbery says:

"This new type battery set, as the promotion men tell us, will be a revelation to us who in former days wrestled with rheostats—or forgot to wrestle with them and burned out our tubes, who were forever either having the storage battery charged, or buying a new set of dry cells to freshen up the 'A' power supply."

"In combination, the 'air cell' battery and the two-volt tube continues, 'make a receiver that, I am told, actually gives just a little better reception than the standard socket power sets, because it's free from that 'AC hum' so annoying to some."

"I hope farm incomes will be large enough so that there will be a market—if the new sets fulfill claims of the makers—among the farm people who appreciate more than any others the unique service radio gives them."

"A split-second connection with the markets."

"A day-to-day personal contact with leaders in farm and home science."

"A front-row center-stage seat in the theatre of entertainment, world events and culture, and."

"Twice-a-day weather reports."

The Letter Box

Producers News Is Appreciated By California People

Martinez, Calif., Sept. 28, 1931.

The Producers News, Gentlemen.

My subscription expired some time in August of 1931. Inclosed please find money order to cover the year, 1932—\$2.00.

It is a good paper for the money and is doing lots of good for many people.

Thanking you all kindly for sending the paper so regularly during the past year, I am Yours respectfully,

Mrs. Christine Olsen.

G. N. and N. P. Announce

a Penny-a-Mile Excursion

Announcement was made from St. Paul this week that the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railways would have another penny-a-mile excursion rate in effect Oct. 9 and lasting ten days.

The rates will apply at any station on the two lines in the territory west of Havre, Helena and Butte and will be sold to points in California, Idaho, Washington, Nevada and Oregon.

Two other popular rates at a penny a mile were conducted by the two roads during the past season when several thousands of people in western Montana took advantage of the rates to visit relatives and friends along the west coast.

FEED LOAN MONEY IS AVAILABLE

By the County Agent

The application blanks for the federal feed loan arrived at the office of the county agent on Monday and are now ready for distribution. Blanks have been sent to all community committees where farmers who desire to make a loan may secure the blanks.

In order to expedite the loan, assistance will be sent to the outlying districts to assist with filling out applications. A crew of workers will be at the following places on the following dates to give assistance:

Coalridge and Dagmar, Oct. 7. Westby and Comertown, Oct. 8. Dooley and Outlook, Oct. 9. Medicine Lake and Reserve, October 10.

Antelope and Redstone, Oct. 12. Loans for feed to livestock to any individual farmer will not be in excess of feed for forty head of cattle, six head of horses, two hundred sheep and ten brood sows at the following rate per month and not to exceed six months:

Horses and cattle, \$3 per month. Sheep, 30 cents per month. Hogs, 75 cents per month.

The loan bears 5% interest and is due on September 30, 1931.

Farmers who expect to make application should bring with them their tax list and a detailed description of all livestock which they are to give as security. In case the stock is already mortgaged, it will be necessary for the applicant to secure a waiver before the loan can be executed. However the waiver is not a complete waiver as in the case of the seed loan; spring, but is a proportion-

Valley County Turkey Group Has Incorporated

Glasgow, Oct. 2.—The stockholders of the Valley County Poultry Shipping Association met and decided to incorporate and continue using federal grades for turkeys, which this year will be known as fine, choice and commercial. A Thanksgiving shipment is planned in co-operation with shipping associations of Hill, Blaine and Phillips counties.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

LOCAL MARKETS

FRIDAY, OCT. 9, 1931.

Dark Northern Wheat	55
Winter Wheat	26
Amur Durum	34
Oats	30
Barley	35
Flax, per bushel	92
Dairy butter	25
Eggs, per doz.	15

George Bell of Medicine Lake transacted business in town Saturday.

Selmer Espeland of McElroy was a business caller in the city Wednesday.

Will have another load of carrots, rutabagas at Plentywood, Friday, Oct. 16th. Guy Grove.

The Lutheran Aid will serve their annual supper at the church parlors, Saturday, October 31st.

Ed. McCone of Westby was in the City Sunday looking for a habitat of the wily duck.

More carrots, rutabagas, beets and pumpkins Oct. 15 and 17 at Plentywood. Guy Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ladd were in town Monday on business from Outlook.

Elmer Bodeen, famed cartoonist of Westby, was a caller in Plentywood Sunday.

Viggo Petersen and sons Gordon and "Dutch" left Thursday for Parkers Prairie, Minn., with a load of furniture. The boys plan to remain in Minnesota if any work can be found. Viggo will go to northern Minnesota to look things over at the Plentywood colony at Littlefork after which he plans to return via Grand Forks at which place he will pick up a truck load of potatoes and return to Plentywood.

DID YOU EVER

HEAR OF SUCH A BARGAIN BEFORE?

I am selling a four bottle assortment consisting of one 8-oz. bottle Lemon, one 8-oz. bottle Vanilla and one 4-oz. bottle each of Almond and Orange with a retail value of \$3.20 for the unheard of low price of 99 cents.

HURRY and get a set while the getting is good.

Leave your orders at the Plentywood Hotel or Write or see

ALBERT FOLEY
PLENTYWOOD MONT.

Want Ads

Ads in this column are charged for at the rate of two cents per word each week. No ad taken for less than 25 cents. Remittance should accompany copy for the ad.

FOR RENT—Four-room house with large basement and city water, near Evangelical church. Inquire at the Producers News. (2117)

IMPROVED HERRINGDALLS FOR SALE. Call or write James O'Leary, McCabe, Mont. (2118)

WIND LANE in Aitken Co. unit. Minnesota at from \$2.50 to \$15 an acre. Good fertile soil, plenty of rain, seldom a drought or hail, where 40 acres and a few cows make independence. Free trial and will fruit plentiful, grass in abundance. No commission, only a small fee for checking lands. Bruce Taylor, P. 11, Mpls., Minn. (2119)

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
SHERRIDAN CONVEYANCE COMPANY
Only the Best Abstracts of Title
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FULKERSON-NELSON
MORTUARY
Funerals and Burials
Day & Night Service
Phone 121 Plentywood

Soo Line Train Schedules at Raymond, Montana

(Time given is central standard. For Plentywood, or Mountain time, subtract one hour.)

Monday, Wednesday and Friday—Train 141, passenger, leaves Flaxton at 4:46 p. m. Arrives at Raymond at 8:50 p. m.

Train 52, mixed, leaves White-tail at 8:00 a. m. Arrives Raymond at 9:26 a. m.

Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday—Train 51, mixed, leaves Flaxton at 7:30 a. m. Arrives at Raymond at 1:25 p. m.

Train 140, passenger, leaves White-tail at 7:25 a. m. Arrives at Raymond at 8:20 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Liringer and family were business callers in the city Wednesday from Westby.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Swanson made a business trip to Outlook Monday.

Ed. Black and Harvey Nichols are busy hauling brick from the car to the new school house. It is reported there will be over 250,000 bricks.

Used tires, all sizes; alcohol, glycerine and Prestone; Eveready B batteries; two-year guarantee storage batteries. The Tire Shop, Plentywood. (26-41)

Harold Hanisch returned from Glasgow Tuesday where he had traded his big Buick sedan in on a Chevrolet coupe which he now very proudly drives around the city.

All you who missed your carrots, rutabagas etc. at Plentywood this week can get them Friday and Saturday, Oct. 16 and 17. Guy Grove.

Former Sheriff Rodney Salisbury returned Wednesday from a trip to the southern part of the state whither he went in the interests of the United Farmers League.

The 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Ibsen who live on the reservation south of Plentywood, was brought to the hospital Saturday to have a broken arm set and dressed. He returned to his home the same evening.

Thor Thorstenson, mechanic at the Donaldson garage had the misfortune to tip his Buick over near Reserve early in the week. He met a "one-eyed" car and guessed wrong on which eye was blind. He swerved too far to one side tipping completely over and landing right side up. The car was dented in several places and scratched and a window or two broken but Thor came thru unharmed.

The dance at the temple Saturday night sponsored by the American Legion drew a fair attendance. Arrangements had been made for the dance to be held at the Fairgrounds pavilion but at the last moment they were changed and the dance held at the Temple. All who attended appeared to be having an enjoyable time to the strains of the superb music of the original Aces of Rhythm.

Unemployment in Plentywood was somewhat relieved the past fortnight by the construction of a new septic tank at the court house the moving of the toilets to a new location and the building of sidewalks around the building and the filling in of low places in the yard around the buildings. The improvement is very noticeable and was much needed and will be greatly appreciated by the general public as well as the employees.

CHURCH NOTES

LUTHERAN CHURCH
O. M. Simundson, Pastor.
Sunday, October 11—Services at Plentywood at 11 a. m.; at Archer at 2:30 p. m. and at Outlook at 8 p. m.

The Ladies Aid at Dooley will meet at the church on Wednesday, Oct. 14. Everyone is invited to this meeting.

Services at Antelope at 11 a. m. There will be no services in the afternoon or evening as the Pastor has accepted an invitation to be present at the church dedication at Homestead.

Junior choir rehearsals on Tuesday at 5 p. m.

Senior choir rehearsals on Thursday at 8 p. m.

"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the House of the Lord."—Ps. 122:1.

L. V. Lockwood has been awarded the contract for construction of a new timber bridge on the Miles City-Broadus road.



FROM AROUND THE COUNTY

RESERVE

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Lauritsen left last Saturday by train for Portland, Oregon where they intend to spend the winter.

Mrs. Sorbel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Peterson, visited with her parents for a few days early in the week.

Charley and Oscar Hansen are visiting among friends and relatives in this vicinity this week.

Next Monday evening the P. T. A. will meet in the school house for the regular meeting. A very good program has been arranged.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Asved have moved out to the Paulson place east of town for the winter.

Most of the people of the town drove to Medicine Lake last Saturday evening to take in the high school carnival dance there.

Tuesday afternoon and evening found everyone, nearly, around here out to the Dagmar meeting house and later at the Brotherhood Hall north of Dagmar taking in the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Dagmar Colony. Over four hundred and fifty sat to dinner and there were more than that at the hall in the evening when a home talent play was staged twice in the evening to accommodate the crowd. Coffee, sandwiches and cake was served to the assemblage late in the evening.

RACINE VALLEY

Chris Johansen and Jens Millers who made an extensive automobile trip to eastern hotels returned Saturday afternoon. They report having a trip was marred by two minor accidents: one at Valley City where another car ran into them and smashed both fender on one side and another at a tourist park where a door swung open and got clipped off by a tree that happened to get into the road. On the way down they stopped at Mrs. Johansen's uncle's, Jens Nielsen at Maddock, North Dakota. They were thrashing there at the time the banana was running from four to eight bushels per acre. Their next stop was at Pemberton, Minn., where Mrs. Johansen has a cousin. They had a wonderful crop there, the corn being up to eight feet tall. At Racine, Wis., Mrs. Johansen stayed to visit with her brother, while Mr. Johansen and the Millers attended the Danish Brotherhood national convention in Detroit.

Mrs. Conrad Conradson here is related to the announcer at the Racine radio station and they went up there to bring him greetings from the Conradsons. Next evening their visit was announced over the radio and a Danish welcome was sung for them. Jens Miller says that the drive through Chicago was the worst experience he has ever had and does not wish to have it repeated, it being impossible for him to keep his pipe lit. Jens says he did not expect to get out of there alive. At Detroit they had various experiences. Among other things they saw a crowd of men and women completely undress a policeman and leave him in the middle of the street in the clothing nature provided him with. Johansen reports that there was a wonderful crop between Chicago and Detroit and they could get all the garden stuff they could

ANTLOPE

The town was well represented at the barbecue at Minton, Sask., last Thursday.

Two football games were played between Antelope and Medicine Lake and won by the local boys. One game was played at Medicine Lake Friday and the other here Monday.

Friday, Prof. Gotenberg attended a meeting at Poplar, Mrs. Gotenberg taught his classes during his absence.

Mr. Albert Rasmussen entertained the Lutheran Aid at his farm home last Thursday and a large crowd attended. The next meeting will be a supper and sale for the public the second Thursday in November. Madams Ueland, Arne-kiev, Thorson and Stoen will entertain.

Having resided here about a year

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Alexander were dinner guests at McMillan's in Plentywood, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood House and son Harry were visitors at the Oswald Selvig home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Olson and family returned Sunday from Ferguson, Minn.

Elwood House wrestled in Plentywood Thursday with Geo. Loftus of Crosby. Loftus won the match with two falls—the first and third in Plentywood Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. McMillan of Plentywood called on Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Alexander Sunday.

George Points of Daleview brot a truck load of potatoes here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koester attended the barbecue in Minton last Thursday.

Mr. Jack Koogh and Alan were in town from the ranch Wednesday. Andrew Ueland and Bert Wagnild returned Monday from Chicago.

Robert Engler was a Plentywood visitor Saturday.

Mr. Blair of Minton was an Outlook shopper Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Benson and sons and Mrs. Mae Boyd drove to Mrs. Boyd's home in Minton, Sask., Monday and returned Saturday.

Leonard and Edwin Morgan were from Plentywood and Medicine Lake callers Sunday.

A large number of young folks from Plentywood, Dooley and Raymond attended the dance here Saturday night. About 70 tickets were sold and everyone seemed to have an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Karlson were Scotch business callers Wednesday. Miss Katherine Marrow of Plentywood left for Seattle, Wash., Friday night with Winnipeg Deck.

Mrs. Emilson entertained the Ladies Aid at her home Saturday.

Mrs. Andrew Ueland spent last week at the Keith Garrick home.

Fred Mills went to Plentywood on Thursday to receive treatment from Dr. York. He returned Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mills and son Frederick were Plentywood shoppers Wednesday.

Bradley Dooley and Jack McLean were Outlook callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kowski and daughter Esther and Lena Otten were in Plentywood Saturday on business.

Ra Morris returned from Chicago Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Udy and daughter, Phyllis, were business callers in the county seat Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. John Ladd, Sr., were dinner guests at the Cleora Dryden home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wagner of Daleview were visitors at the Chas. Buzzard home Friday.

Miss Rita West entertained Miss Esth Nelson at the West home Monday.

Miss Trones, Bucknberg, Haw-baker and Polson were visitors at the Andrew Ueland farm Saturday.

Mr. R. Alexander and Miss Miss Bucknberg attended the meeting of teachers in Plentywood Wednesday.

Tad Donney, Mr. and Mrs. Kowski and daughter Esther were dinner guests at the Frank Koester home Sunday.

Mrs. Goodlaxon entertained a few ladies at an afternoon tea Thursday at the home of Mrs. Donald Trorer of Scotchby.

Among those who attended the home of Mrs. A. J. Markson of North Ray, were Sam Thompson, Ole Garlick, Roy Nelson, Joe Rick Henry Walder and Lloyd Deck.

WESTBY

Glenn and Roy Anderson were given a farewell surprise party by a number of their school friends Friday evening. The time was spent in playing cards and music after which a lunch was served. Glenn and Roy received gifts in remembrance of their school days. They departed for their various homes at a late hour wishing the boys good luck in their new home and school.

The boys will leave with their parents for Alexandria, Minn., Oct. 1.

WORK PROGRESSING ON SCHOOL HOUSE

Building of the addition to the Plentywood school has been progressing as fast as could be expected. Excavating has been completed and the concrete foundations are being poured.

Several carloads of face brick are on the ground having been unloaded the past week. Construction of the brick work has been sublet to a party from Minto who expects to start in a couple of weeks or as soon as the foundations will permit.

As bricklaying in the winter time is a slow proposition at the very best it is doubtful if the building will be completed in time to be of much use during the present term.

Elkhorn district were among the Saturday callers in Westby.

(Too late for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Morrison and daughter arrived home from Oregon last Thursday evening where they have been visiting relatives the past summer.

Mrs. Walter Peterson and son Leonard attended the dance here Saturday night. About 70 tickets were sold and everyone seemed to have an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tanberg and Palmer Skramstad of Columbus are visiting at the Olaf Gunderson home this week. Mrs. Tanberg is a sister of Olaf Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rutherford and children from Havre arrived here on Tuesday night. They are visiting friends and relatives.

Severt Ekness and Andrea Haugen of Elkhorn district were Westby callers Saturday.

Mrs. Esther Graham of Lone Tree was on Mrs. Paul Hultgren Saturday.

Mrs. Gunderson and sons and Mrs. Tanberg called on Alkabo friends Friday evening.

Nels Nelson and Ernest Olson of Pleasant Valley were Westby callers Saturday.

Carol Hoeck, Mrs. Hans Hansen Truman Stagerberg and Art Bergh were on Mrs. Paul Hultgren Saturday.

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INCREASE IN NUMBER OF INMATES AT STATE INSTITUTIONS

Helena, Oct. 4.—Population of the state prison and state hospital increased last year, while that of the industrial school and the tuberculosis sanitarium decreased.

The annual reports of the state accountant today showed the average population at the prison for the fiscal year 1928-29 was 504, for 1929-30, 647 and for 1930-31, 705.

The number of inmates at the state hospital for the insane during the last fiscal year was 1603 as compared with 1535 during the previous year.

Average attendance at the sanitarium was 141 in 1930-31 or one less than in the preceding year. The industrial school's attendance decreased to 159 from 162.

Here's a Tip!

Telephone out-of-town customers. Whether you're selling or buying—telephoning is next best to being there in person. Typical day station-to-station rates:

from PLENTYWOOD to
MISSOULA — \$2.05
BOZEMAN — \$1.75

Evening and night rates are lower. Calls by number are quicker.

Just Call Long Distance
Number Please!
TELEPHONE

A \$2 Dinner for 6



ITS hard work to stretch budgets these days, and even the small housewife has to do some tall thinking sometimes to make hers cover the multiple needs of the modern household. But when a grown-up housewife can serve a family of six with an appetizing dinner for two dollars, she can stick at least one feather in her cap. This menu does it, with a penny to spare.

Hot Bouillon 20¢
Assorted Cold Cuts 50¢
Dill Pickles 10¢
Potato and Bean Salad 34¢
Corn on the Cob 10¢
Egg Bread and Butter 16¢
Cherry Pie 34¢
Lead Tea 6¢

Potato and Bean Salad: Add one chopped onion and one shredded green pepper to two cups sliced, cold boiled potatoes, make alliced, cold boiled potatoes, and marinate in part of one-third cup of French dressing, marinating one tea and one-half ounce can stringless beans in the remainder. Toss lightly together, and add one-half cup cooked dressing. Serve very cold on lettuce leaves.

Cherry Pie: Drain one can sour red cherries and pour into a pie tin, lined with pastry. Mix three tablespoons flour, one-half cup sugar and one-half cup of the cherry syrup, and pour over. Dot with one tablespoon butter. Cover with narrow strips of pastry and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for twenty-five minutes.

YOU SAVE IN BUYING

KC BAKING POWDER

25¢
25¢

You save in using KC. Use LESS than of high priced brands.

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

IT'S DOUBLE ACTING
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

The FAMILY next DOOR



HERE Y' ARE, FERDIE!
A NICE BIG BOWL OF OATMEAL TO START TH' DAY RIGHT ON!

WELL, WHY DON'T YOU EAT?

AN—I HATE THAT STUFF!

YEAH! SO WOULD I!

MORROW, FATHER-IN-LAW OF COL. LINDBURGH DIES WHILE IN SLEEP

Englewood, N. J., Oct. 5.—Sen. Dwight W. Morrow, died in his sleep today at the peak of a career which carried him into international prominence as a financier and diplomat. He was 58 years old.

A secretary tried in vain to awaken him late in the morning and then called physicians. Although Mr. Morrow lived for two hours more, he never regained consciousness, and died at 1:52 p. m. of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Appeared in Good Health
The news of his death was intensified by its unexpectedness. The father-in-law of Col. Charles Lindbergh, who was a partner in the Morgan banking house until he resigned to become ambassador to Mexico, appeared in excellent health last night as he addressed a large gathering in New York and was cheered by 1200 men and women for his advice about welfare work.

The passing of the man who had poured oil on the troubled waters of Mexico with his doctrine of courtesy, patience and understanding between nations, removed one of the country's foremost advocates of prohibition repeal, a man who had been frequently mentioned as a possible candidate for vice president or president in 1932, and a leader on whom New Jersey republicans had expected to lean heavily in the turbulent campaign now being waged for the office of governor.

His death places in the hands of Governor Larson, republican, the power to preserve the republicans' one-vote margin in the United States senate. He will name a successor who will hold office until the general election in 1932 or until a special election is called.

Senator Morrow's death leaves 47 republicans, 47 democrats and one farmer-laborite in the senate.

MORE HIGHWAY WORK ARRANGED: CULBERTSON BRIDGE TO BE BUILT

Additional highway employment for Montana was arranged at a conference in Salt Lake City between the Montana highway commission and officials of the bureau of public roads.

The objective of the meeting was to arrange a modified and somewhat enlarged highway program for the balance of the present season which could, through united approval by the government and the state, be put into operation at once and which would afford employment in parts of this state where work is most needed. This is the outline that O. S. Warden brings back as he returns from attending the annual convention of highway officials of the state just convened at Salt Lake City.

The additional work which received joint approval at Salt Lake will consist of resurfacing, resurfacing and reconstruction which does not have to wait for construction plans. Federal aid will apply to some of the work. Some of it will use only state funds and will be in the nature of maintenance restoration. About seventy miles of road will be benefited by the arrangements which have been entered into. So far as may be possible, immediate execution of these plans for restoration directed. The state crushing plants will be used, and it is hoped that other plants now idle can be secured, which will produce upon an agreed price per yard. The commission intends to offer much of the hauling of this gravel to farmers, also upon an agreed price per yard. Some of the places selected where it is hoped the work described may be done are the mile between Wolf Point and Poplar, from Jordan to Cohagen, from Froid to Medicine Lake, south of Roundup, west of Forsyth, Armstrong to Riceville.

Further, about \$25,000 will be used in Phillips, Blaine and Valley counties for miscellaneous repair. Also \$50,000 in five highway districts of the state for restoration work. Montana labor only will be used. The plan is to start some of this work during the present week and to have all of it under way at the earliest possible date.

CULBERTSON BRIDGE
Another matter of large importance to northern and northeastern Montana was probably settled at Salt Lake. The Culbertson bridge

WITH 4-H CLUBS

The Westby 4-H Club meets with Mrs. Reinhardt Stubbe on Oct. 27 at one o'clock sharp. Bring needles thread and thimble and garments to be made over. Mrs. Stubbe and Mrs. Charles Johnson will serve. Mark this on your calendar—Oct. 27 as it is impracticable for the president to send cards to remind all. So please mark the date on the calendar or your reminder in your kitchen. Miss Ada Wort the demonstrator will be there. A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested in club work.

The Flying Fishers 4-H Club of Westby met at the home of Elita Olsen on Tuesday, Sept. 29. The girls sewed on their dresses and songs were sung and the club pledge given. The next meeting will be held at the home of Grace Olsen on a Tuesday after school, October 13.

FOR PROTECTION

AGAINST

FIRE, LIGHTNING, CYCLONE, WINDSTORM

GET A

POLICY

—IN THE—

NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL

FOR RATES SEE "JERRY" THE LITTLE AGENT

Call or Address

G. G. POWELL

Plentywood Montana

willing to play two-handed poker." The Nevada senator said Great Britain would not call a silver conference. Suspension of the gold standard has removed that possibility. Action is squarely up to America now.

Senator Pittman passed through Salt Lake enroute to Washington where he will exert himself, on behalf of an international silver conference.

VET AT BILLINGS KILLS WIFE, SELF

Strangled Couple Quarrel After Man Makes Futile Attempt to Reconcile Inmate Spouse—Two Small Children Witness Tragedy and Tell Passing Motorist.

Billings—Two small boys were picked up on a highway near here by a motorist led officers to a parked automobile in which were found the bodies of the boys' parents.

Waldo Edgington, 38, had shot to death his divorced wife and killed himself. He had failed to effect a reconciliation with her.

The children witnessed the killing. They climbed through a window of the sedan and wandered along a country road until the motorist drove up. At police headquarters the boys sobbed, "Papa shooting mama."

Edgington was wounded in the world war in France. He had spent much time in hospitals. He had suffered from spells and these were said by officers to have been a contributing cause to his domestic troubles.

His divorced wife, 27, was given custody of the younger son, Richard, 3, when the parents were separated last May. The father took Robert, 5, and spent the summer with his parents in Indianapolis. He and the boy returned to Billings late in August. Edgington had been sought to patch up affairs. He had taken Mrs. Edgington and the boys to the ranch of her mother near Chinook and were returning from the trip when the shooting occurred.

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

(Continued from last week.)

ROAD FUND
Chris Heiberg, road work. 25.00
Paul Hesse, road work. 25.00
Henry Henke, road work. 25.00
Jules Henke, road work. 25.00
P. R. Christensen, rd. wk. 18.20
Hans C. Hansen, rd. wk. 18.20
M. P. Olson, road work. 28.80
Ole Ibsen, road work. 18.40
Hans C. Hansen, rd. wk. 18.40
Ervin Stringer, rd. wk. 21.20
Frank Stringer, rd. wk. 14.00
J. J. Regan, road work. 11.00
Morris Jensen, road work. 11.00
Elven Jensen, road work. 20.30
Arnold Overland, road work. 20.30
Charley Betts, road work. 10.00
Ole Johnson, road work. 57.50
J. M. Andersen, blacksmithing. 7.00
Chas. King, road work. 10.00
Harold Guenther, road work. 10.00
L. F. Goodale, road work. 35.00
Dolphie Paulson, road work. 4.50
Westland Oil Co., gas and oil. 92.60
John Harshbarger, road work. 27.90
Axel Andersen, road work. 38.00
P. M. Madsen, road work. 38.00
Earl Potter, road work. 12.00
Ernest Grayson. 4.00
E. J. Ollness. 16.80
G. S. Hall. 39.20
Ernest Grayson. 32.00
D. N. Bertelson. 27.90
Lewis Frederick. 48.00
F. J. Olson. 18.20
Richard Erdahl. 74.70
Christ Molden. 117.90
Mandley Evenson. 126.90
Clifford Ibsen. 16.20
John Andersen. 2.60
Loyde Goss. 84.30
J. A. Morin. 42.00
Emil Hueth. 16.20
Carl Lohdahl. 24.20
R. R. Grier. 24.20
Plentywood Machine Shop. 16.75
Olaf Nordby, supplies. 7.55
M. H. McKenzie, road work. 20.00
D. R. Smith, road work. 28.80
Made Bille, road work. 28.80
Albert Hansen, road work. 35.00
Klenast Motor Co. repairs. 1.00
Chas. Strubeck, road work. 67.50
Dooley Imp. Co., hauling gravel. 15.00
James Hancock, road work. 15.20
Ole L. Jensen, road work. 15.20
John Kliss, road work. 16.00
Piet Nielsen, road work. 24.30
Westland Oil Co., gas and oil. 26.60
F. G. Mills and Son, repairs. 9.50
Edna Rasmussen, road work. 129.60
Morven Howe, road work. 4.35
Ed. Hannan, road work. 12.70
Dan Campbell, road work. 26.60
Ole Halvorsen, road work. 14.64
D. C. Mead. 9.00
A. M. Eaton, Jr. 40.00
Richard Paulson, road work. 7.00
A. M. Eaton. 95.00
Jorgen C. Jensen. 26.80
C. E. Vilen. 7.00
Joseph Eaton. 14.00
Roy Anderson. 60.30
Nels Andersen. 28.80
Andrew Naderen. 43.20
Tom Lidlal. 46.20
Geo. Johnson. 11.70
Jos. Christensen. 6.75
Axel Nielsen. 6.75
Abel Olsen. 28.80
Alfred Curfman. 8.48
W. C. Rogers, trustee, supplies. 28.80
Wm. Joswick, repairs. 8.48
Nels Paulson, road work. 39.50
Hill Lumber Co., repairs. 21.70
Pete Fredericksen, road work. 8.80
James E. Johnson. 60.30
Clifford Andersen. 24.30
Tom Lidlal. 125.00
Arthur Andersen. 39.50
Arnold Christensen. 21.60
C. R. Brock. 72.00
Jens Jensen. 90.00
Ambrose Schumacher. 22.85
H. P. Larsen Imp. Co., repairs. 4.75
Continental Oil Co., oil & gas. 902.82
Markusson & Epler, oil and gas. 15.42
A. G. Zeidler, repairs. 6.50
Ole Kampen, road work. 28.60
Henry Fransen, road work. 6.50
E. Pulkerson, road work. 46.00
Sam Wallden, road work. 22.50
Tony Slais, road work. 4.40
Nels Madsen, mileage. 4.40
Doley Imp. Co., repairs. 6.55
Nels Madsen, petty cash. 2.14
Wilfred Petersen, road work. 30.30
Monarch Lumber Co., lumber. 37.00
Clifton McKenzie, road work. 15.00
Carl Hansen, road inspection. 13.10

BRIDGE FUND

A. R. Rice, bridge work. 100.00
Lincoln Lumber Co., bridge material. 48.80
Viggo Strandakov, bridge wk. 88.00
Jacob Jacobsen, bridge wk. 88.00
Ray Kallak, bridge work. 52.00
Hans P. Madsen, bridge work. 71.20
Geo. Aasved, bridge work. 52.00
L. G. Mandley, bridge work. 23.00
Max Hueth, bridge work. 4.00
Monarch Henderson, bridge wk. 36.00
Monarch Lumber Co., bridge material. 129.75
James Lindstrom, bridge work. 49.50
A. R. Rice. 167.80
Nick Kallak, bridge work. 24.50
Chas. A. Moray. 32.50
Chas. A. Moray. 15.00
Ray Madsen. 35.00
Maurice Barsness. 52.80
Jack Anderson. 44.80
R. J. Wheeler, bridge insp. 42.40
Jack White, bridge work. 39.90
Oscar Olson, bridge work. 32.60
Petersen, bridge work. 63.40
E. G. Brown, bridge work. 15.00
S. J. Johansen, bridge work. 4.00
Lans Johansen, bridge work. 104.00
Wm. Hegland, bridge work. 29.00
Donaldson Garage, welding. 4.00
Gouder and Sedvick, hauling gravel. 66.85
Helleson Lumber Co., lumber. 26.00
Monarch Lumber Co., lumber. 16.20
Monarch Lumber Co., lumber. 13.60
W. M. Callahan, repairs. 12.90
Axel Christensen, bridge work. 85.00
George Andersen, gas—oil. 18.91
Asa Jacobsen, bridge work. 15.00
S. Johansen. 24.00
E. G. Brown. 104.00
Ray Madsen. 39.00
S. T. Klostad. 104.00
Ray Madsen. 39.00
George Hansen. 104.00
Svend Johansen. 104.00
Wm. Joswick, repairs. 14.50
Joe Vogel, bridge work. 7.00
Robert Henderson. 15.00
George Overby. 22.20
Tom Lidlal. 38.00
Frank French, bridge insp. 81.80
Jake Reiser, bridge work. 108.50
V. B. Anker, bridge inspection. 39.50
Carl Hansen, bridge insp. 39.50

LIBRARY FUND

Ruth L. Johnson, Aug. sal. 125.00
Nels Madsen, petty cash. 1.00
Joyce McLean, Aug. sal. 4.00
M. S. Tel. & Tel. Co. rental. 1.75
L. G. Zeidler, repairs. 4.20
Gaylor Bros., supplies for library. 4.20

GOVERNMENT FUND

Nels Madsen, petty cash. 1.50
A. J. Kollman, investments. 8,611.82
A. J. Kollman, investments. 385.25
A. J. Kollman, investments. 2,195.47
A. J. Kollman, investments. 3,336.20
A. J. Kollman, investments. 7,857.18
A. J. Kollman, investments. 25.00
Claim of M. P. Elliott for \$35.00 for the county held tax deeds having been reappraised, were ordered advertised for sale, sale to be held on October 19th, 1931, at 2 p. m. N.E. 1/4 Sec. 34; SW 1/4 Sec. 35, Twp. 34, Range 52, W. 23, range 52, Appraised value \$320.00. On motion the following lots in Antelope were sold to Strom Hard-

Idaho Bank Robbed of \$3,000; Officers Locked Up

St. Maries, Idaho, Oct. 3.—Three robbers, each armed with two automatic pistols, held up the First National bank here today and escaped with about \$4,000 in cash. They locked the bank president, the cashier and the bookkeeper in the vault.

One bandit told the president they had a machine gun and nitroglycerine in a waiting car and were prepared to "clear the road" in their escape, the bank president said.

Stepping into the bank from a vestibule with their pistols ready, the bandits ordered the bank officials to "put 'em up and get back against the wall."

The bandits locked the three in the vault after looting it and rifled the cash drawers. They over-looked several thousand dollars, the cashier said.

Plentywood Drug, prescriptions. 20.89
Mrs. C. McKenzie, transportation for inmates. 56.63
Nels Madsen, petty cash. 100.00
Mont. St. Tub. Sanitarium, supplies for inmates. 6.00
Tuberculosis Sanitarium, care of patients. 62.00
Ingvalson Co., supplies for poor. 33.00
Farmers Store, millet seed. 34.85
N. W. St. Store, supplies for poor. 33.00
Ingvalson Co., supplies for poor. 7.00
Home Grocery, supplies for poor. 40.00
M. M. Reinartson, house rent for Mrs. Jorgensen. 8.00
Strom Hdwe. Co., supplies for poor. 20.00
Mary E. Miller, care of O'Grady. 35.00
W. J. Ehrhardt, supplies for poor. 40.00
Hansen Flour Mill Co., flour for poor. 10.00
M. P. Elliott, house rent for poor. 6.00
Jerry Stanek, supplies for poor. 29.71
E. Anderson, board and care Anderson children. 35.00
Ingvalson Co., supplies for poor. 71.96
W. D. Roy, prof. services. 2.00
O. A. Hendrickson, house rent. 10.00
Nakken. 10.00
Sander Knight old agent pen Farmers Store, Dagmar, supplies for poor. 40.00
J. L. Soren Co., supplies for poor. 37.50
Cecil M. Hall, prof. services. 175.00
Evenson Cafe, board of C. Stenel. 19.00
J. C. Storkan, sal and sup. Sheridan Memorial Hospital rent and care of patients. 474.65
Mrs. Olaf Hallquist, board of Theo. Thelner. 15.00
Rhody. 15.00
E. G. Peterson, supplies for poor. 30.00
N. J. Nelson Co., supplies for poor. 50.00
J. C. Wigmore, house rent. 12.00
DeLorme. 5.00
M. L. Rostad & Co., supplies for LaVedure. 15.00
Marion Moore, house rent for Mrs. Mann. 18.00
Jacob Twet, supplies for poor Nelson - Sannerud Co., supplies for poor. 80.00
Selmer Johnson, milk for poor. 2.48
E. Timmerman, car of Mrs. Kurtz. 27.00
F. Crittenden Home, care of inmates. 15.00
Henry A. Hill, supplies for poor. 30.00
E. J. Miller, prescriptions. 29.23
Ella M. Hull, care of poor. 114.00
C. N. Rostad, supplies for poor M. L. Rostad & Co., supplies for poor. 2.50
C. J. Poe, prescriptions. 3.98
Mrs. L. C. Rinderson, house rent, Johnson. 10.00
Leo's Grocery, supplies for poor. 37.50

BRIDGE FUND

A. R. Rice, bridge work. 100.00
Lincoln Lumber Co., bridge material. 48.80
Viggo Strandakov, bridge wk. 88.00
Jacob Jacobsen, bridge wk. 88.00
Ray Kallak, bridge work. 52.00
Hans P. Madsen, bridge work. 71.20
Geo. Aasved, bridge work. 52.00
L. G. Mandley, bridge work. 23.00
Max Hueth, bridge work. 4.00
Monarch Henderson, bridge wk. 36.00
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James Lindstrom, bridge work. 49.50
A. R. Rice. 167.80
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Chas. A. Moray. 32.50
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Ray Madsen. 35.00
Maurice Barsness. 52.80
Jack Anderson. 44.80
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ware and Furniture Co.—Lot 2, E 1/4 Lot 3, block 5, Original townsite of Antelope for \$750.

At 12 o'clock noon the board recessed until 2:00 o'clock p. m. At two o'clock p. m. the board resumed, all members of the board and the clerk present.

On motion the application for old age pension of Sander Knight of Redstone was approved in the amount of \$10 per month.

On motion the following applications for old age pensions were disapproved: Theodore Brien, J. K. Jensen and John Sharlette.

At this time the board proceeded with the hearing called for this time on petition for closing of road between Redstone and the road to Redstone and look-over-the-road.

On motion Commissioner Anker was granted a leave of absence from the state for a period of three days beginning October 1st, 1931.

(Continued next week.)

SIR THOMAS

(Continued from Front Page)

tempts brought him international fame and eventually a golden good will cup presented to him last year as an American token to "the gamester loser."

In 1861 the little clipper yacht America, an unknown contender, crossed the Atlantic under her own sail, took her place on the starting line with a field of 18 illustrious "thoroughbreds" of the aristocracy and astounded every sportsman in Great Britain by hugging to herself the victory and the cup in a race around the Isle of Wight. Six years later the cup became an international trophy.

Lipton has made five attempts to win the cup.

Sir Thomas Lipton was born at Glasgow in 1851 of Irish parents.

Compelled to shift for himself in early life he stowed away on a ship to America where he worked for some time until he had earned sufficient money to pay his steerage back to Glasgow where he landed with out funds but with a head full of ideas.

He started a store which prospered and soon another was opened. At the height of his career he controlled more than 600 stores in all parts of the world. In order to supply his retail stores more directly Lipton bought a tea plantation in Ceylon to which he later added a coffee plantation and then a cocoa grove. He retired in 1898 and since has given his time to his hobby, yachting.

BANK MERGER

(Continued from Front Page)

companies. Transamerica has operated since formation as a holding company for the properties assembled by A. P. Giannini of California, and its chief property is the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Bank of California, a billion dollar institution.

The Bank of America is only about one-sixth the size of the National City Bank, which on June 30 reported resources of \$1,973,140,595 but it has 35 branches in New York City which will substantially augment National City's system now comprising 54 branches.

The plan contemplates the exchange of National City stock for Bank of America stock on the basis of one share of the former for one and two-thirds of the latter, so that Transamerica corporation will become an important minority stockholder in the National City. Transamerica holds 63% of the Bank of America stock and the adoption of the plan is contingent upon its approval by sufficient minority stockholders to make a total of 85% in favor of it. If by Oct. 17 that percentage has been approved, the plan will be submitted to the National City stockholders.

GERMAN

(Continued from First Page)

with unemployment instead of only 60 million as was expected. The allowances of jobless youths and seasonal workers are slightly raised.

One-third of the doles are payable in kind, that is, food and fuel. Moreover, the government intends immediately to appoint a commissioner to requisition land on the outskirts of cities to provide homes for the jobless. Owners of the property will be compensated.

Hindenburg's decree requires the several cities to obtain the national government's assent before contracting any additional debts.

Savings banks are removed from the control of the municipalities and will not be permitted to grant loans exceeding one-quarter of their deposits.

The decree authorized censorship of the press, of private mail and of telephones and telegraph. The state governments or the minister of the interior of the reich may prohibit films passed by regular censors.

Publications of a substitute to evade a newspaper ban may be punished by three months in prison.

Gathering places of radicals, such as restaurants patronized regularly, may be closed by the police if public safety is considered endangered.

LINDBERGH

(Continued from Front Page)

caused the wing nearest the Hermes' side to cant over touching the water while the other wing rose in the air.

Seeing the danger members of the crew of the Hermes shouted to the Lindberghs, both of whom were wearing life belt, to jump. Anne jumped and was immediately picked up by the launch of the Hermes, which was standing by in readiness for just such an emergency. Lindbergh remained in the cockpit trying to right the plane. He jumped into the water just as the plane capsized and was also picked up by the launch. It is the practice of all airplane

ODD but TRUE



ADDIS ABABA, THE CAPITAL OF ABYSSINIA, WITH A POPULATION OF 65,000 HAS NO FIRE DEPARTMENT—AS THE PENALTY FOR STARTING A FIRE IS DEATH. THE PEOPLE ARE VERY CAREFUL.

IN ARABIA THE FATTEST GIRLS ARE CONSIDERED THE MOST BEAUTIFUL.

DANGER, A BIG POLICE DOG STANDS WATCH OVER THE CASH REGISTER IN THE STORE OF AL GREGOR, AT SPRINGS CREEK, ARIZ. WHILE HIS MASTER IS ABSENT.

TO BE A BILLIONAIRE IN ENGLAND OR GERMANY YOU'VE GOT TO BE 1000 TIMES RICHER THAN YOU WOULD BE HERE—THEIR BILLION IS 1,000,000,000,000.

THE OLDEST LIVING THINGS IN THE WORLD ARE TREES.

90% OF THE ATTEMPTS TO SMUGGLE GOODS INTO THE U.S. ARE MADE BY WOMEN—AND THE ARTICLES NEARLY ALWAYS COST THEM MORE THAN THEY WOULD PAY AT HOME.

MERCHANTS IN THE CHINESE PROVINCE SUJAN ARE GOING BACK TO THE USE OF CAMELS FOR FREIGHT TRANSPORTATION—BECAUSE RAILWAY FREIGHT RATES PROHIBIT THEM MAKING A PROFIT ON THEIR GOODS.

WHEN SPlicing A MOVING PICTURE FILM WITH THE SOUND TRACK ON IT, THE SOUND TRACK MUST BE BLOCKED OUT AND OPENED UP GRADUALLY TO PREVENT LOUD NOISES AS THE SPLICE GOES THROUGH THE REPRODUCER.

THIS IS DONE BY EITHER PRINTING IT OUT, OR BY USING A PATCH AS SHOWN HERE.

JACK BARTON, OF EAST CHICAGO, ILL., WAS INJURED WHEN AN AUSTIN CAR DRIVEN BY M. R. SCHOCK RAN UNDER HIS SEVEN TON TRUCK AND CAUSED IT TO TURN OVER—THE AUSTIN AND ITS DRIVER ESCAPED INJURY.

carriers to have a boat in the water standing by when planes are being launched for emergencies. The cable of the crane, with which the plane was being lowered has a spring designed to release the plane automatically when necessary but this appeared to have jammed in this instance. Hence the plane instead of getting clear remained fastened to the cable and when the engine was speeded

up the machine was pulled over. The accident halted the survey flights which the flood relief commission had hailed as of the utmost value.