

Workers
of the World
Unite!

Published Weekly

VOLUME XIV. No. 33.

Sub. Rates: Foreign, \$3.75 per year
In U. S. \$3.00 per year

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

PLENTYWOOD, SHERIDAN COUNTY, MONTANA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1931.

Official Paper of the City of Plentywood

Entered as second class matter, October 18, 1912, at the Post
office at Plentywood, Montana, under the Act of March 3, 1879Liberty Is Not
Handed Down
From Above

THE PRODUCERS NEWS

M. GANDHI IS RE-
CALLED BY INDI-
AN CONGRESS

Bombay, India, Nov. 9.—As-
serting the British government
had failed to grant its demands
for independence, the Indian
national congress today called Ma-
hata Gandhi in London that the
further attendance at the round-
table conference was unnecessary
and urged him to return to India
at once.

While leaving the final decision
to Gandhi, the congress working
committee adopted a resolution
saying the people of India should
not allow themselves to be de-
flected from the right path, but
should organize themselves and
prepare for united effective ac-
tion.

Gandhi was asked to abandon
his proposed tour of Europe, and
come home at the earliest moment
on the additional grounds that
British authorities were using op-
pressive measures against the
peasants in Bengal, the united
provinces and other districts.

Gandhi has said repeatedly that
he was wasting his time in Lon-
don because the conference was
making no progress, but he has
promised Prime Minister MacDon-
ald to remain until its conclusion
which is expected about Nov. 23.

When asked whether he would
resign the civil disobedience cam-
paign, he said "If England shows
no chance of heart toward India,
then a fiery ordeal and more suf-
fering lie ahead of us."

UNITED FARMER
LEAGUE DOINGS

Saturday afternoon a general
meeting of the United Farmers
League was held in the Farmer-
Labor Temple. Although no out-
side speakers were there and no
special effort had been made to
get a big crowd, the crowd was
there and filled the temple. Many
interesting things were talked over
and complaints about the un-
fair way in which the government
loan was handled was recorded.

A government representative,
who happened to be in town, was
called before the meeting and asked
questions. However, he was
working under instructions from
somebody higher up, but promised
he would do what he could to help
straighten matters made. His at-
tention was called to several dis-
cussion cases to which he was request-
ed to give his attention.

While the farmers sat in the
Temple discussing their problems
the business people of Plentywood
were near a nervous breakdown.
It is reported several store-
keepers had loaded guns behind
their counters, ready to shoot the
farmers if they made a false move.
According to this information, be-
ing shot on sight is what a farmer
can expect entering a Plenty-
wood store.

It has also been reported that a
few days before the farmer's
meeting the business men had a
meeting at Grant Bakewell's of-
fice where several of them insist-
ed on having a company of the
national guard here to meet the
farmers. One implement dealer
objected to it, we have been told,
and it was given up. However,
Adjutant General Williams and
others of high military rank were
seen in town the day of the meet-
ing.

In Culbertson the local company
of guardsmen had been ordered to
be there and were walking the streets
some said for the purpose of go-
ing to Plentywood. Just what
they were from coming we cannot
understand, the farmers of Sheri-
dan county would have appreciated
having a joint meeting with
their fellow farmers and workers
from Roosevelt county and would
have welcomed them at their
meeting.

Bull at Browning
Browning, Mont.—Carl A. Bull
of Plentywood, former head of a
closed bank there and now repre-
senting the Agricultural Loan
Company of Minneapolis, was a
Browning visitor the past week
checking conditions of the com-
pany's loans.

TREES FELLED IN WAR ON IOWA
COW TESTERS; 12 ARE ARRESTED

Burlington, Ia., Nov. 9.—
Following the departure of
1100 Iowa national guards-
men, with enforcement of the
state tuberculosis testing law
in the hands of 500 remaining
troopers, open opposition to
testing Des Moines county
cattle broke out again today.
Late in the afternoon 12
farmers were arrested by mil-
itary authorities for question-
ing about the placing of trees
across a road traveled by the
troopers. No formal charges
were placed against them.

Meanwhile, Chas. Meller, 64,
arrested a week ago on the
charge of resisting execution
of a process, had a prelimi-
nary hearing today. The case
was taken under advisement.

While passive resistance
and verbal clashes have oc-
curred in the two weeks, vet-
erans in this county, to-
day's event was the first in-
dication of outright defiance
to the tests.

After a veterinarian and
two guardsmen had traversed
a blind road in Benton town-
ship, they returned to find
trees felled across their path.

ITALIAN DICTATOR FACES REVOLT
DECLARES ONE FAMOUS RADICAL

Political Life Hidden by Censor-
ship, and Outbreaks Have Oc-
curred that World Never Heard
About—Impossible for Dictator
to Back-track Now, So Far Has
He Gone.

By VINCENTO VACIRKA

Benito Mussolini, the dictator of
Italy, is sitting on the edge of a
volcano. The coming winter will
probably mark the turning point
of fascism.

The revolution may come with
unparalleled violence. On the other
hand, King Victor Emanuel may
attempt to save his head by dis-
missing Mussolini as his prime
minister and convoking parliament
which in either event dooms Mus-
solini. His death is almost a cer-
tainty.

Mussolini is the only statesman
in Europe who does not leave his
country for international confer-
ences. He dare not. Assassination
awaits him outside of Italy and
revolution awaits him within.

CENSORSHIP
HIDES ALL

The political and social life of
Italy is hidden by the veil of cen-
sorship. Insurrections and riots
have flared up and been suppress-
ed in blood without the knowledge
of the outside world. Mussolini's

podesta (appointed mayors) have
been assassinated, with terrible
revenge on the part of the fascist
dictatorship.

I knew Mussolini very well.
During my early years as foreign
correspondent for Italian papers
he offered me the editorship of
his journal, *Avanti*. He was then
a socialist. His energy was great
but he was unstable and neurotic.
There are some today who say
that this absolute ruler of forty
million is a paranoiac, the victim
of insanity induced by an early
disease.

NO ESCAPE
FOR MUSSOLINI—

I know that if Mussolini were
to return to private life, he could
not be happier. He can't return.
He has become a cog in his own
monstrous machine, a slave of his
own system. If he seeks any path
out of his dilemma the outcome
must be the same; collapse and
death.

In 1914 Benito Mussolini was
expelled from the socialist party
for his military activities. In
1919 he attempted to creep back
into the fold but was refused
membership. He then ran as an
independent, organizing a small
group of war veterans, reaction-
ary labor unionists and tradesmen.

(Continued on Last Page)

MICHIGAN SHERIFF USES LEGAL
TRICK TO EVADE FARM PROTESTS

On November 3, two hundred
farmers of Ontonagon county,
Michigan, demonstrated protesting
against the mortgage foreclosure
sale of Henry Niemies' farm by
the Federal Land Bank of St.
Paul. The demonstration led by
the Ontonagon County Committee
of Action gathered at the county
court house and demanded the
stopping of the sale. Speakers
pointed out the needs of the farm-
ers and a resolution against these
sales was accepted unanimously.

When presenting this to the
sheriff with the demand that he
stop the sale and also take the
resolution to the county super-
visors' meeting, he announced that
the sale was over, having proceed-
ed at eastern standard time in-
stead of central standard time,
which is used here. This trick was
used to evade answering the farm-
ers' demands and showed that
the officials of this county are using
all the low down legal tricks they
have to help the Federal Land
Bank force the farmer off his land.

Following the sheriff's answer
the demonstration decided that the
resolution must be presented to
the county officials by the sheriff

CELEBRATE 14TH
ANNIVERSARY
OF NEW RUSSIA

The Farmer-Labor Temple was
packed with farmers and workers
Saturday evening celebrating the
14th anniversary of the founding
of the Soviet government. The
first couple of hours the big
crowd was entertained with music,
songs, recitations and a short
play given by the Young Pioneers
and short talks by Miss Mabel Hu-
sa, Rodney Salisbury and Hans
Rasmussen. Art Wankel acting as
chairman of the meeting.

After the program people en-
joyed themselves dancing for sev-
eral hours.

CLOTHES HERE
FOR RED CROSS

A three thousand pound ship-
ment of clothes and shoes arrived
in Plentywood a few days ago and
is now being assorted and handed
out by the local Red Cross com-
mittee. Mrs. A. C. Erickson being
in charge.

The clothes are stored in the
building west of the Riba bank
building and the committee is kept
busy filling orders.

About half and half of old and
new clothes was received in this
first shipment, much of the car-
died and used stuff not being of
much use to anybody.

It is reported that more ship-
ments are expected to arrive in
the near future.

RUSS GRAIN CROP
IS NOT A FAILURE

Moscow, Nov. 2.—Soviet Rus-
sia's grain crop this year is equal
to that of 1930, notwithstanding
the drought, Vyacheslav Molotov,
president of the council of com-
missars, informed an anti-drought
conference here today.

This showing, President Mo-
lotoff said, was owing to the gov-
ernment's policy of collective
farming and extensive develop-
ment of state farms, a policy
which he said had created condi-
tions for stimulating the produc-
tive forces of agriculture.

GREAT CROP

Despite the loss of several hun-
dred million bushels of grain Rus-
sia already has produced more
grain than in the corresponding
period last year and the govern-
ment has no doubt the plan for
exceeding the grain production of
1930 will be fully realized, Mo-
lotoff said.

A 24-hours-a-day service is
maintained by a co-operative res-
taurant in Chicago established in
1924 by a group of Russian work-
ers. Since the restaurant started
the business has more than dou-
bled. More than 800 people are
served daily and sales are in ex-
cess of \$100,000 annually.

Sheriff Hans Madsen Makes Illegal
Seizure—County Attorney Protects
Him Against Possible Damage Suit

THE HEADLINES tell
the story; but for the
benefit of those not
acquainted with the
sheriff's act, a few
details
must be set down to prove
conclusively that Madsen in
his cross ignorance has over-
ridden every "legal" form and
brutally trampled upon every
human impulse, in order to
show farmers of Sheridan
county their sufferings did
not affect him—that he was
a ruthless tool of the money-
class and was exercising
the power of his office to
serve the exploiters regardless
of the misery and sufferings
resulting from his brutality.

HISTORY OF THE CASE—

In 1924 a farmer named Holger
Johnson, living north of Comer-
town, in conjunction with a nei-
ghbor, signed a note in the amount
of \$28.00 in favor of the Dooley
Implement Company, giving as se-
curity one wagon and one binder,
which was accepted. Later on
Johnson moved across the line to
Canada and continued to farm a
piece of land there. Unfortun-
ately Johnson was destined to be-
come a victim of unscrupulous
forces, for one night he was caught in a
raging blizzard and after battling
against the storm all through the
night he was at last found wander-
ing aimlessly about the prairie.
At once the human instinct
of pity asserted itself beyond all
other impulses (a trait which
Sheriff Madsen does not possess)
for the victim was at once rush-
ed by willing neighbors to where
he could obtain medical assistance.
Despite such kindly efforts, how-
ever, the unfortunate man's mind
was impaired by the attacks of
the storm and it was necessary to
have him confined at the expense
of the county in the state hospi-
tal at Warm Springs. Under the
influence of kind and scientific
treatment there his mental balance
was restored sufficiently to war-
rant his discharge from that in-
stitution, and he was returned to
his loving wife and family who
had suffered the torturing agonies
of expectancy while he was away
from them. Yes, is customary in
cases of this kind to guard the pa-
tient against any and all influen-
ces that would tend to produce any
unfavorable reaction, so his good
wife had him placed in a conva-
lescent home in Canada where he
could enjoy the peace of his sur-
roundings and the frequent visits
of his family. His mental restor-
ation was soon complete, and re-
mained so up to within a few days
following the brutality of the
sheriff. Now the unfortunate man
is on the verge of a complete
mental breakdown, and it is only
due to the unlimited patience and
tenderness of his family that the
sheriff has not been called to fin-
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and divine. Yes, is customary now
necessary, when the suffering
family can no longer endure, is to
have him committed to the "gentle
care" of the sheriff, have him ex-
amined before a sanity board and
have him again returned to the
state hospital at the expense of
the county.

WAGNER TAKES
THE DIRTY JOB—

A representative of the Dooley
Implement Company handed the
note and mortgage of Holger
Johnson to James Wagner, Es-
quire, a reputed lawyer of Plenty-
wood, who understands so little
of law that he is commonly refer-
red to as the legal scavenger exist-
ing on offal that a respectable lawyer
would despise. But Wagner is a
scavenger and must live on such
refuse. So instead of foreclosing
on Johnson's note and mortgage,
which is the legal procedure (if
the security on the mortgage were
exhausted, which, however, was
not exhausted) he slips "your"
sheriff some kind of legal form
and Hans in his ignorance nearly
breaks a neck to take Mrs. John-
son's steers out of Henry Hill's
pasture. The good Henry Hill
having acted as stool pigeon to
"your" sheriff in seizing stock
which had absolutely no bearing
on the mortgage given.

And now farmer Smith remem-
ber this: That your cattle are not
safe so long as farmer Jones has
given a mortgage on his. Wagner
will give Hans a writ and he will
seize the property of Smith to
satisfy the creditors of farmer
Johnson, and since he is helped
out of a confusing muddle, hasn't
he got "your" County Attorney to
protect him against a damage
suit?

BAKEWELL
ENTERS—

When Mrs. Johnson became a-
ware that her cattle were seized
with the connivance of Henry Hill,
who, by the way, is now boycotted
by the farmers of Raymond and
the surrounding district, she re-
paired to the office of "your"
County Attorney to have action
started against the sheriff for il-
legal seizure. Poor woman, she
knows better now, for Mr. Bake-
well, who strides along the streets
as if he were trying to overtake
some knowledge of the law, after
learning that Mrs. Johnson did
not take part in the parade on
October 15th, filed a third party
claim for her, thus protecting
"your" sheriff against any dam-
age action. It would have been
much more to this woman's ad-
vantage had she taken part in the
parade, for Bakewell in his hatred
would in all probability have or-
dered his mischievous office and have
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UNITED FARMER LEAGUE
TAKES A HAND—

Although Mrs. Johnson is not a
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So their first move was to call for
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also on the Dooley Implement
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the tenth day to the person filing
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15th day; and though Mrs. John-
son produced brands duly record-
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steers, the sheriff carrying his
brutal instincts to the last, he
insisted that Mrs. Johnson's
brands and would not disclose
where he had concealed the steers.

TAXPAYERS IN
ANNUAL MEET

The Sheridan County Taxpayers
Association held its first annual
meeting at Antelope last Thurs-
day afternoon.

Officers elected for the ensuing
year are: Thorpe Sundsted, pres-
ident; O. B. Hoven, vice-president;
Edgar I. Syberud, secretary-treas-
urer.

Other members on the executive
committee are Carl Holje, M. R.
Danielsen, R. R. Ueland, John
Shoal, Jens Ibsen and Andrew Ue-
land.

The membership fee was cut to
50 cents for this year in order to
help members carry on and it is
thought a considerable number of
new ones will be joining.

The printing matter was turned
over to the executive committee to
carry thru as best it can see fit.

Renewed interest in taxing mat-
ters is being shown, forced by the
increasing rates and very little re-
duction in expenses. It seems to
be a time for the property owners
the real taxpayers, to take a hand.
They will have to pay—why not
have a say?

A SCHOOL FOR YOUNG FARMERS
AND WORKERS

Will be held in the Farmer-Labor Temple under
the leadership of the Communist Party.
The school will be attended by pupils from
North and South Dakota as well as Montana
and will last 30 days.

SUNDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 22

the school will open with a program.

This she did to the admiration of
her neighbors who understood and
sympathized with her because of
the difficulties she was forced to
overcome.

She purchased three steers on
her own rights and had the brands
legally recorded at Helena. Make
no mistake about this; the steers
were hers and she could produce
every legal evidence to prove own-
ership of the steers. As the de-
pression weighed upon her just as
it bore down on all of the farm-
ers, she endeavored to sell these
steers and was negotiating with
Henry Hill, a storekeeper at Ray-
mond, for their purchase. He ac-
crued to buy them and the steers
were driven to his pasture. As it
so happened the honest bankers
had begun to close their institu-
tions "for the protection of their
depositors," they said, and man
Hill apparently was one of the de-
positors that came under this
"protection." At any rate, he
could not pay for the steers when
delivered to him. Then he struck
an agreement whereby he would
pasture the cattle for 50 cents per
month per head. This Mrs. John-
son agreed to and the steers were
left in Hill's pasture. As time
dragged on the spirit of your gen-
erosity in the past to the money
grabbers and their servile political
tools did not carry with it the
fruit of appreciation. Instead of
moratoriums persecution has be-
come the rule and "your" sheriff
has become "their" sheriff. How-
ever, it is necessary to remind
you farmers that you suffered un-
der a delusion—Hans Madsen was
never, and never will be "your"
sheriff. Neither will any other
sheriff which carries the democ-
ratic or republican label be
"your" Sheriff; and the same rule
applies to all office-seekers that
crawl into office on the strength
of such affiliations. But to go on
with the story.

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COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL AS-
SERTS TROUBLE IN THE ORIENT IS
WAR ON THE RUSSIAN REPUBLIC

Tells Workers and Oppressed People of Entire World
that Invasion of Manchuria by Japan Is Move on Part
of Capitalist Nations to Forestall Class Revolution.
More Than a Million Take Part In Impressive Show..

MIGHTY RED ARMY ON PARADE

The following are reports given out by the
Associated Press, a capitalist concern. If
the A.P. does any coloring of the news at all,
the readers can rest assured that it is not
done in favor of Soviet Russia.

Moscow, Nov. 6.—The "workers and oppressed peo-
ple in all the capitalistic world" were urged today by the
communist international to lend active support to the
"Chinese proletariat" in their conflict with Japan over
Manchuria. The executive committee of the international,
which represents the communist parties in every na-
tion and is not allied with the soviet government, issued
the appeal on the eve of the 14th anniversary of the Oc-
tober revolution.

HOW WORKERS
ARE TREATED
IN EASTERN U.S.

As a result of the first of a na-
tion-wide series of public hearings
in preparation for the National
Hunger march to Washington on
Dec. 7th, the first public hearing
was held on October 28th in De-
troit and over 600 workers at-
tended. Here are a few of the
things which the starving workers
of Detroit revealed in their trial
of the capitalist system:

Ray Skifstrom graduated from
high school a year and a half ago.
He is 19 years old. Since gradu-
ation he has had two jobs dish-
washing. He has been active in
the Unemployed Councils of Hazel
Park. Unemployed councils there
get an average of three and a
half (3½) cents a meal. The
hunger marchers were stopped at
the city limits in Pontiac and were
refused admittance into the city.
When Comrade Reynolds tried to
make a speech the police attacked
the marchers. Twenty-four were
arrested. The jailer called a negro
a black bastard for mixing with
the white folks. Skifstrom said,
"I suppose I am a white bastard,
eh?" The jailer socked him on the
jaw then and then took him and
the negro into the corridor and
beat Skifstrom about the face
again. The negro they knocked
down and dragged around by his
feet, banging his head against the
wall and against the furniture.
Then they said they would do to
him what they do to the niggers
down south. They put a rope
around his neck and led him a-
round. They tightened the rope,
all the while denouncing him and
trying to terrorize him. They also
dropped a lighted cigarette down
the back of his neck. They squeezed
Skifstrom between a wall and
an iron door, so that he had to
have medical treatment.

Skifstrom said that prepara-
tions are being made for another
and better hunger march in Oak-
land county.

As a preliminary to the nation-
wide celebration tomorrow of the
14th anniversary of the October
revolution which unseated the pro-
visional government and hoisted the
bolshhevik to power, Vyaches-
lav Molotov, president of the
council of commissars, declared
before the annual convocation of the
Moscow soviet that while this
year's plan was unfulfilled the 5-
year plan as a whole would be ac-
complished in four years.

"The epoch of world revolution
is drawing near," he said, "and
our proletarian government stands
at the head of the revolution."
Hotels and all available lodging

(Continued on Last Page)

U. S. CAN NOT EXIST NINE-TENTHS
SLAVERY AND ONE-TENTH FREE

Mena, Ark.—"Some years ago
Abraham Lincoln said we cannot
endure half slave, half free. I say
to you today that we cannot long
endure 9-10 slave and 1-10 free,"
declared Silas Rogers, prominent
Arkansas lawyer and liberal, in a
speech on The Present Economic
Chaos—A Challenge to Capital-
ism, at the 9th annual opening ex-
ercises of Commonwealth College.
"Why waste billions on a use-
less world war that made the
world unsafe for everybody and
refuse to appropriate a penny to
make the country safe for the
hungry and jobless," he asked.

The intellectual poverty of our
present national leadership was
strongly stressed by Rogers. "We
boast of our millionaires," he said.
"We are a country of millionaires
—and paupers."

Speaking of Russia, he said, "I
am one of those rare individuals
in my complacent world who hopes
that Russia will succeed. I look
to Russia because there is no
leadership to which we in Ameri-
ca can look."

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, November 13, 1931

DEPRESSION REMEDIES ARE FOUND AT LAST

PRESIDENT HOOVER appointed a committee on unemployment whose duty it was to investigate the unemployment situation, report and recommend relief remedies. This committee has now published its findings and recommendations.

Recommendation No. 1.— United national action to encourage every American citizen now employed to resume normal buying.

Recommendation No. 2.— Public confidence in our financial and credit structures must be re-established. Withdrawals of money from circulation for hoarding seriously restrict credit and operate to delay business recovery.

But what is the use in going any further until we get to the tenth:

Recommendation No. 10.— As a special emergency measure for this winter, a survey should be made of the possibility for transfer of surplus labor from cities to farms, on a work-for-keep and (or) other basis, with a view to supplying help needed in agrarian sections, but unavailable because of lack of financial strength, and to relieve pressure upon urban relief agencies.

Farm Board—Conclusion No. 10.— The proposal for a survey of the potential absorption by farms this winter of surplus city idle not only will have the effect of enlisting the greatest farming population in the campaign to relieve distress among unemployed and thereby decrease pressure upon urban agencies, but such a transfer has wide possibilities for economic return.

The committee has had reports from many sections that temporary homes would be cheerfully provided on thousands of farms in return for assistance in farm work, and in some cases with moderate cash competition.

Except for the difficulty of physical transfer, the cost of which where necessary, should be borne by the relief agencies, the aggregate absorption might be great. The committee is informed that in virtually every farming community a considerable amount of essential improvement has been postponed from year to year because of lack of cash for wages. Aside from such waiting work, many absentee owners are described as willing to turn over acreage and a home, with adequate supplies for the winter just to be assured of safe and proper tenancy and guardianship for their property.

Moreover, as a class, farmers are justly noted for their broad and generous humanitarianism. Seldom lacking themselves in the basic necessities of life, they respond immediately in sympathy with the fellow human actually in need of food and shelter. Coupled as our suggestion is with an easily recognized business proposal, we are confident the reply will be a stirring affirmative from the farm sections.

And this is what you get from a committee appointed by the president. Not a constructive thought or recommendation. All it amounts to is that after the workers have created a surplus, they can go out and let the farmers feed them until better times come.

PN

But how will the advice-givers of Nebraska square their "all-wheat diet in 20 recipes" for farmers with their balanced rations advice concerning the diets of the farmers' cattle?

PN

There will be plenty of hungry men in the cities next month who will wish they were Nebraska farmers with one recipe and a bushel of wheat.

PN

OFFICIALS ON THE AIR

LATELY THE HIGH OFFICIALS of the Farmers Union have been busy broadcasting all the good things they have done and intended to do for the farmer—how they are feeding and clothing people and how much more they would be able to do if it was not for the Red Cross.

We all know the Red Cross has not much of a reputation and most of the contributions go for administrative purposes but what about the Farmers Union? Their twelve and fifteen thousand dollar a year officials surely have no right to throw stones.

If the Farmers Union has the influence and pull they say they have why don't they come out and demand that some of the surplus cotton be made into clothes and given to people who need it instead of going around and gathering up rags and old clothes. If they would do something in that line they would be doing something worth while—something that would help the farmer and help put people back to work. Patching up old clothes is not going to create prosperity. That is what the Red Cross is doing and the Farmers Union officials have no right to criticize as long as they are not even making a demand for something better.

OLSON SHOULD PAY

THAT THE COUNTY was hijacked out of many hundreds of dollars by having most of its officials bonded by a fake bonding company, called the Federal Surety Company of Davenport, Iowa, was explained in this paper last week.

L. S. Olson, of Plentywood Herald fame, was the local agent who cashed in on this fake deal. He was the one who wrote the bonds and collected his commission and by doing so caused the county to lose about five hundred dollars.

Going after the Surety company would be as hopeless as collecting money from a closed bank. The only way the county can get even on this hijacking game is by holding Lard S. Olson responsible and deduct the county's loss from his next printing claim, which should be done in order to stop fakery of that kind in the future.

PN

GOVERNMENT FEED LOAN

THAT THE GOVERNMENT feed loan is handled in a manner which is absolutely unjust and unfair to many of our farmers is something we have called our readers' attention to before. The attention of the United Farmers League has been called to a lot of cases and the secretary is busy getting connected with the proper parties and investigating. No doubt most of the turned down farmers will get the loan if they keep on applying, but it is so ridiculous that they are compelled to fool away their time and money and apply three or four times for something they ought to have in the first place.

Our attention has been called to the fact that several farmers have been turned down because their applications were not "within the provisions of the law," whatever that is. People on our government payroll should at least be expected to show the farmer what is known as common courtesy and explain to him just why his application was turned down instead of high-hatting him with some high-flying words that mean nothing to him.

When these same farmers sent in their applications the second time they were again turned down, this time the reason stated was that the clerk and recorders office had informed the government office at Grand Forks that the farmer's stock was not on the assessment list. Our clerk and recorder swears up and down that he never gave them any such information and the fact is that these farmers have in their possession tax lists signed by our assessor and their stock is on the assessment list. Furthermore there is nothing said in the government regulations requiring stock must be assessed in order to get the feed loan.

The office at Grand Forks seems to be making rules of its own and using false information either manufactured by themselves or furnished by somebody in this county. Who is responsible for this falsehood is what is being investigated.

That many bachelors have been turned down without apparently any reason was admitted by a government representative. Just why the cows and horses of a bachelor should be permitted to starve to death any more than anybody else's is another question somebody is going to look into.

PN

Workers paid a bloody price for the privilege of working in the Pittsburgh area in the past week, while the unemployed reaped their share of labor's dividends in suicides and destitution. Highlights in the week's reports are: Francis Dawson, 63, father of 11, was crushed to death in a Windber mine.

PN

PRESIDENTS OLD AND NEW

HOW OFTEN HAVE YOU HEARD it said that the president of the United States cannot be blamed for hard times? There are many people who believe that the president is merely a figurehead, and he was once, but that's history now. The powers of the president in Cleveland's time and the power of the president in Hoover's time are as entirely different as day and night. Since Cleveland's time, congress has been busy creating new commissions to look after this and that, and most of these commissions are named by the president.

We now have a foreign trade commission, which looks after our commerce with foreign nations. We have an inter-state commerce commission, which attends to rates charged by common carriers. We have the federal reserve board to attend to our finances. We have the tariff commission whose function it is to fix the duties on imports. We have the radio commission, whose function it is to kick all stations off the air who are not friendly to big business. We have the farm board with wide and sweeping powers. We have a couple of dozen more commissions, but we started out to write an editorial, not a book.

How much more power does the president of the United States want? In fact, how much more could be given him, would be an easier question. With all of these commissions at his disposal, it would seem that the president could go places and accomplish wonders, provided that he wanted to. He can raise duties or he can lower them. He can raise freight rates or he can lower them. He can control the finances of the nation. Thru the postal system, the head of which is appointed by the president, a publication can be barred from the mails. A voice on the radio not pleasing to the president can be silenced. His farm board, with its wide and sweeping powers, can use any tactics it cares to in order to raise the price of farm products. The president could declare a moratorium and call out the army and navy to enforce it. The president of the United States has more power than most kings, and is exceeded in power by only one or two dictators.

Each by inch congress has relinquished its power and turned it over to the president, until today we have a commission form of government, with the president as general overseer. He is the boss of a gigantic corporation and the men named on the various commissions must do his bidding or be kicked out of their jobs. All there is left to do to establish a dictatorship in the United States, is to suspend the constitution and stop holding elections. Could that be done? You bet it could by simply using a law which was passed during the war and which has never been repealed.

Whether we are headed for a dictatorship or not makes little difference, the power is still vested in the one man just the same, and if it will please the common herd to hold a cut and dried election every four years, why not satisfy them? The thing which would make the common man the maddest would be to deny him the right to

vote for somebody for president. He demands the right to vote for Mr. Big Business Democrat or Mr. Corporation Republican. Give him that right and he is satisfied, even tho the same manipulators are backing both candidates. It compares well with the man who owns both horses in a horse race. What does he care which one wins?

If it does not lay within the powers of the president to cure hard times, then that power is vested in no human agency. We hear considerable talk about a special session of congress. Why put the taxpayers to such an expense when the president holds within his hands the power to do all of

the things any assembled congress could do? If it is money which is needed to relieve the situation, the treasury can sell bonds to Wall Street and supply the money. If it is higher wages that is needed, they can be raised. If higher farm prices are necessary the president has the Farm Board to do his bidding. If we need more tariff or less tariff, the president can supply that need also. In fact, the president of the United States can, with one stroke of the pen, do as much in ten seconds as congress can do in ten weeks of speech-making and haggling.—The Stanley Sun.

The Letter Box

Farmers Union Passes Resolutions

Editor Producers News:

I am requested to ask you to print these resolutions passed by the Farmers Union local No. 367 at its regular October meeting:

Mrs. Chris. Johansen, Secretary.

RESOLUTION

Resolved, That Dagmar Local No. 367 of the Montana Farmers Union demand that the President of the United States call a special session of congress for the purpose of passing the Frazier bill, known as the Farmers Farm Relief bill and senate bill No. 5109. And furthermore that the President of the United States declare a moratorium on all farm mortgages through the Federal Land Bank, and all loans made through the intermediate credit banks on chattel mortgages until congress shall have passed the Farmers Farm Relief bill. The conditions of agriculture have become so serious at this time that something must be done if the American farmer is to exist.

RESOLUTION

Whereas, At present the state highway work is not administered

in such a manner as to give the residents of the districts in which the work is being done, the benefit of same, most of the money going to large contractors who sublet the work and by the time the actual work is done the man performing it does not receive a living wage. Therefore we demand that Governor Erickson immediately call the legislature into special session to change the law and the administration of the law so that the working man will receive the benefit and not some outside contractor. Be it further demanded that the legislature create an income tax, a hydro-electric tax and increase the inheritance tax while in special session.

Whereas, During the campaign last spring when the six million dollar debtore issue was to be voted upon, one of the arguments in favor of this was that it would create work for the unemployed and farmers wishing road work, and

Whereas, there has been no road work in Sheridan county and as the farmers are destitute and badly in need of work so as to buy some of the necessities of life for themselves and their families, Therefore, we, Dagmar Local No. 367 of the Montana Farmers Union demand of Governor Erickson and the State Highway Commission that they immediately start some highway work in Sheridan county and that the residents of Sheridan county be given work

before any outside help is employed.

PRESENT SYSTEM WILL DESTROY ITSELF

In the old days, the Socialist orator told his audience that "capitalism contained within itself the seeds of its own destruction." This is being proved daily. Changing markets and changing methods are bringing the system to the jumping off place.

The problem is to get rid of the out-grown and obsolete profit system with as little hardship and disturbance as possible. Gen. Butler, the retired marine officer, in an interview with daily newspapers, said a group of millionaires was willing to give up one-half of the five billion dollars they controlled to keep the system going. This won't help much. In the days before the Civil War, certain slave owners were willing, when it was too late, to give up one-half of their slaves, but that would not have ended chattel slavery in this country.

History tells us that certain English statesmen, before the revolution of 1776, were willing to reduce the taxes imposed on the colonists by one-half, but the proposition was made too late. So, likewise, this offer of philanthropic billionaires to give up one-half of their wealth won't save the capitalist system. We've reached the end of the capitalist road!

AIR DRIVEN AUTO IS DEMONSTRATED

Los Angeles, Oct. 13.—Roy J. Myers, inventor, drove about Los Angeles today in an automobile propelled by air instead of gasoline.

After six years of research work Myers proved yesterday to a skeptical group of engineers that his scheme was practical by driving his automobile more than 100 miles on one tankful of compressed air.

A six cylinder radial type engine mounted in the place of the usual gasoline motor, connected with a tank containing 500 pounds of air, furnished the motive power. The air goes through the motor, forcing pistons up and down in the same manner as a gasoline engine. Much of the air is recaptured and recompressed by a motor attachment.

To circumvent the cooling of the air by decompression the tank is heated electrically by a generator, also attached to the motor. The heating, Myers pointed out, expands the air and thus increases the power.

The car is without gears, being operated only by the opening and closing of a valve. Although it was geared down to a maximum of 35 miles per hour today, it can develop much greater speeds, he said.

Myers hopes to develop an airplane motor on the same principles. The safety factor would increase with the use of gasoline obviated, he pointed out.

SAFETY WITH COAL

If you are short of money and have not paid your subscription, do it by bringing us coal in exchange. We can use 20 tons now.

THE PRODUCERS NEWS.

Walsh Again Seeks Aid for Livestock of Montana

Washington, Oct. 21.—Sen. T. J. Walsh conferred Tuesday with Secretary Hyde and former Governor Davis of Idaho to get them to renew the program to organize livestock associations in Montana.

The first effort failed but Senator Walsh thinks another should be made. There being no banks in the stricken territory, government assistance is imperative.

He urged Mr. Hyde to be more liberal with livestock owners and make it possible for them to carry on this winter.

On Wednesday he will confer with Eugene Meyer, head of the federal reserve board, with a view to getting him to help Montana banks through the \$500,000,000 corporation just organized.



Here is a man answering his telephone at midnight—doesn't even get out of bed.

An extension telephone at your bed costs but a few cents a day. Call the telephone company business office and order one now.



"You needn't tell me—I know Camel is the fresh cigarette!"

Never parched, never toasted

CAMELS are FRESH

in nature's own mild way!

EVERYONE knows now that Camels are the fresh cigarette.

If inquiry went deeper, it would reveal that Camels are the natural moisture cigarette.

That's important, because in handling fine tobaccos, when you process out natural moisture, you sacrifice freshness and flavor too.

Camel smokers needn't worry about that, because Camels are blended of fine Turkish and mild Domestic tobaccos that are never subjected to violent process-

ing. They need no parching or toasting to make them smooth, palatable, cool.

That's why the Camel Humidor Pack is such a boon to Camel smokers—it preserves the freshness, flavor, natural moisture, fragrance that are in this fine cigarette to start with.

Camels are fresh in nature's own mild way, and if you want to see what that means in unalloyed smoke-enjoyment, switch to them for just one day—then leave them, if you can!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company's Coast-to-Coast Radio Programs

CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System

PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network.

See local paper for time

CAMELS

Made FRESH—Kept FRESH

Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against perfume and powder odors, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked



LOCAL HAPPENINGS

LOCAL MARKETS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1931	
Dark Northern wheat	56
Winter wheat	30
Amur durum	37
Barley	17
Oats	19
Flax	1.01
Dairy Butter	25
Eggs	25
Plentywood Flour, per 100	\$2.25

The program and dance put on last week at the Temple by the U. F. L. drew a packed house.

Most of the local business houses were closed Wednesday, Armistice day.

Ernest Peterson of the Peterson-Battleson Co. of Scooby was a visitor in town Wednesday.

Miss Elma Brinkman of Dagmar was a week end visitor at the Hans Rasmussen home.

Mrs. Rose Weiss and Mrs. Ole Garrick of Outlook were callers in Plentywood Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lundeen of Outlook were Plentywood callers the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koester of Outlook were shoppers here Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Erick Eggen of Westby were Plentywood callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Trux of Columbia, N. D. were callers at the L. E. Heim home the fore part of the week.

Harvey Nichols was called to Fortuna, N. D. Tuesday by the death of his aged mother. Mrs. Nichols had been ill for some time.

Mrs. C. S. Nelson and mother, Mrs. Thoresen, of Mohall, and Mrs. James Paine of Havre were callers at the Art Ueland home Tuesday.

Miss Katie Kennedy left by train last Monday for Chicago at which place she expects to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Fitzsimmons.

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

MOE'S BEAUTY SHOP
Phone, Nine Plentywood

Want Ads

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

WILL TRADE improved 160 in lake district, Ottentail County, Minn. mortgage \$5,000, due three years, for good quarter, clear, near Plentywood. A. R. Kitts, Fergus Falls, Minn. (31-4t)

WANTED—Woman to help with light house work, some pay. Have one girl age 12. Have no objections to one child. Write or call The Producers News. (33)

FOR SALE—Pure bred Mammoth Bronze Turkeys. Price \$6 for tens. If interested write Arnt Arneson, Route one, Appleton, Mont. (33p)

WILD LAND in Aitken Co. unit, Minnesota at from \$2.50 to \$15 an acre cash. Good fertile soil, plenty of rain, seldom a drought or hail, would 40 acres and a few cows would insure independence. Free fuel and wild fruit plentiful, grass in abundance. No commission, only a small fee for showing lands. Bruce Taylor, P. Ueda, Minn. (17t9p)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DR. W. D. ROY
DENTIST
Phone 119 Plentywood

HOWARD M. LEWIS
LAWYER

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

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

FULKERSON-NELSON
MORTUARY
Day & Night Service
Phone 191 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 Flaxton 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 Flaxton at 7:25 a. m. Arrives at Raymond at 8:20 a. m.

Mesdames Ogrande, L. E. Heim and Clarence Undheim motored to Outlook Wednesday where they visited at the J. B. Alexander home.

Jorgen Jensen and David Fredrickson of Dagmar were shoppers in town Thursday. The Producers News acknowledges a pleasant call.

Ole Aspelund returned Sunday evening from a motor trip to eastern state where he has been visiting with relatives for the past month.

A crew of men under the direction of Ole Hippert installed a new window in the front of the Miller Pharmacy; Monday, replacing one which had a corner broken out some time ago.

A number of relatives and friends called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Van Hee Tuesday evening to assist Bob in celebrating the anniversary of his natal day.

The Plentywood Bench Ladies Aid will serve a chicken dinner and everything that goes with it on Thanksgiving day at the former Olson school house. Everyone is invited to come and bring their appetites along.

Andy Jensen returned last week from Culbertson where he has been employed during the past summer by an oil company.

Erick Oeroin of Comertown was a Plentywood visitor Thursday afternoon.

Raymond Guenther, who has been employed in the grocery department of the local Ingvalson store for the past year or more left Thursday for Great Falls where he will visit with his brother Roy for a while and then go on to Spokane where his parents are now located. His numerous friends among the younger set regret his leaving but wish him every success.

Adjutant General Williams of Helena and Major Moore of Culbertson, officers of the Montana National Guard were the principal part of the nucleus of that organization which was in Plentywood on Saturday—ostensibly for the protection of the local merchants against imaginary raids by hungry and half clothed farmers who had a big celebration at the temple in commemoration of the 14th anniversary of the founding of the Russian Republic. It is reported the gentlemen were greatly disappointed at finding such a pleasant bunch of sod busters peacefully enjoying themselves after being summoned here by the hair raising tales of anticipated violence conjured up by several of the substantial businessmen of Plentywood. Rumor has it that the officers were under the impression that it would be necessary to import the whole regiment (and then issue a call for half a dozen men) to clean up the red menace.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our appreciation to the many friends who extended their help and sympathy during our recent bereavement.

John Lynch,
Dennis Lynch,
Catherine Lynch.

CHURCH NOTES

LUTHERAN CHURCH
O. M. Simundson, Pastor
Sunday, Nov. 15. Services at Plentywood at 11 a. m.; at Archer at 2:30 and at Outlook at 8 p. m. Immediately after the services at Archer the congregation will have its annual business meeting. All members are invited to be there.

Sunday, Nov. 22. Confirmation services at Antelope at 10:30 a. m. with communion service at 3 p. m. Kindly notice the change of time.

The Sunday school teachers will meet at the Harry Larson home on Friday, Nov. 13.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Gale A. Anderson, Pastor
Sunday
Church school for all ages..... 9:45
Morning worship service..... 11:30
Young people meeting..... 7:30

TUESDAY
Intermediate Young People's meeting at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
"Character Builder's" meeting 4:15
Intermediate choir practice..... 7:00
High school choir practice..... 7:30
Senior choir practice..... 8:00

LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Redstone)
Notice to the Wanso and Redstone Lutheran worshipers: We are asked to report to our church headquarters our wants in the way of clothing. Come to the services on Nov. 15th so we may get things in shape.
C. G. Tjomsland, Pastor.

Three Forks—New high school gymnasium will be opened Nov. 26.

Norris—The Twin Mining Co. capitalized at \$50,000, has filed articles of incorporation.

Trident—New Trident bridge over the Gallatin river is nearing completion.

FROM AROUND THE COUNTY

OUTLOOK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Anderson were called to Wheaton, Minn. on account of the serious illness of Mr. Anderson's mother. They will visit relatives in Minneapolis before returning to their home.

Mrs. Rose Weiss and Mrs. Ole Garrick were Plentywood visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lundeen were Plentywood shoppers Saturday.

The operetta given by the grades Friday, Oct. 9 was fairly well attended.

Mrs. John Wunderlich has been on the sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ladd, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weiss attended the confirmation services at the German Lutheran church in Outlook last Sunday.

Leo Wilson is employed at the G. A. Anderson farm during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meier moved onto the old Shalbert place last week.

Mildred and Stanley Tooke spent the week end in Raymond with friends and relatives.

Mlle. Wilhelmina Deck visited in Plentywood over Saturday.

Leonard Morgan was a Plentywood caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christianson of Daleview were Outlook callers Tuesday.

George Omar was a business caller in Scooby Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koester were Plentywood shoppers Wednesday.

Mesdames Ueland and Nelson motored to the home of Mrs. Payne of Plentywood, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weiss were business callers in Plentywood on Wednesday.

Mrs. and Mr. N. J. Nelson and Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. Kreiger and son, Max, Mabel and Pearl Larver were dinner guests at the Charles Larver home Thursday.

The dinner was held in honor of Pearl and Lucille, the occasion being their birthday.

Einar Fredrickson of Redstone was a business caller here Tuesday.

Mrs. Ole Garrick was a Plentywood shopper Wednesday.

Mesdames Oscar Ogrande, L. Heim and Undheim of Plentywood were visitors Wednesday at the J. B. Alexander home.

Claude Zemple was a Plentywood caller Wednesday.

Mrs. and Mr. A. C. Lund returned Thursday from Chinook where they took their daughter, Tula, who will stay with Marie.

"Dad" Omar was a Plentywood caller Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Rick entertained a number of friends at her home on Thursday evening.

Mrs. and Mr. Sam Thompson were Plentywood visitors Saturday.

Wm. Tobin returned from Chicago last Tuesday.

A number of the Outlook folks attended the free dance in Dooley Saturday.

Messrs. Walder, A. Ueland, N. Olsen, Dan Egger and O. T. Benson attended a district meeting of the northwest grain association in Froid Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Vaughn moved into the Elwood house residence last week.

Miss Mary Craig and Junior and Elizabeth Jule were dinner guests of Hans Hansons Sunday.

Mrs. C. S. Nelson of Plentywood and mother, Mrs. Thoresen of Mohall, N. D., and Mrs. James Paine of Havre were visiting at Art Ueland's Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Anholt and Mrs. Nels Nelson and children went to Kenmare Thursday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Anthony Yung was taken to the hospital last week where she will undergo an operation.

Gwyneth Morris is a patient at the Plentywood hospital.

Jack Kjelstrup of Plentywood was a business caller here Saturday.

Mrs. Ole Garrick and Mrs. Gerald Garrick were business callers in Plentywood Friday.

Mrs. Andrew Ueland entertained the Messrs. Hawbaker, Tronies, Folsom and Mrs. Ella West at a chicken dinner Sunday.

Roy Homme assisted in the N. J. Nelson store Thursday.

F. O. Torno and family of Daleview were callers in Plentywood Thursday.

A large number of Outlook people attended the show at Flaxville Sunday.

ANTELOPE

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Ford and son Jack, of Scooby, spent Friday evening with O. B. Hovens.

Albert Rasmussen has gone to Clear Lake, Iowa by car for a short visit. His father is expected to return with him.

An enjoyable evening was had Saturday night by the Community Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Halvor Bestland.

Sat. eve. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hovens were hosts at a 7 o'clock bridge dinner at their home. Four tables were in play. High scores went to Mrs. Gust Strand and Eli Sorvick and low to Mrs. O. Mickelson and Helmer Thoresen.

A large audience attended Lutheran services conducted by Rev. S. Lundundson Sunday evening. Mrs. Art Olson and Mrs. J. E. Grayson sang a duet. There will be confirmation services at 10:30 Nov. 22 of a class of about 18.

Monday evening a great number of young folks met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brenden to discuss organizing a young people's society of the Cong. church.

A carload of Red Cross potatoes arrived this week and is distributed among those who needed them. The Hovens boys are shipping in hay and oats which is quickly sold.

Hunters were quite lucky in getting pheasants these few days the season was open.

Sunday evening the Misses Esperson and Schultz entertained a few friends at a pheasant supper.

If you like a good time come to see Uncle Dudley at the hall Saturday night and stay for the dance after. Read the posters for particulars.

(Too Late for Last Week)

Many farmers from this section attended the meeting of the county commissioners at Plentywood.

Mrs. Ben Herron entertained a number of school children and a few mothers at her home. They were celebrating Garfield's seventh birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Schrupp attended a bridge party at the Markhusen home in Dooley Saturday night.

Fern LaGrange spent a few days at home last week. She returned to Severn's Monday evening.

Mrs. Ted Thorstved entertained the ladies 4-H Club Friday, Oct. 30, at home last week. She was spending time at Wolf Point, Miles City and other points in Montana.

The 4-H Club girls had an exhibition Sunday. They put the work they did the past summer on display and it was viewed by a quite a number.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fink were guests at the Loutzenhiser home on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Schrupp gave a halloween party Friday evening in honor of her boys. An enjoyable time was had.

Clara Umbach was an over-night guest of Alma Loutzenhiser Saturday evening.

N. RAYMOND

Miss Nella Corkery who has been staying with her sister, Mrs. Carl Stadstad, left for Outlook last week where she is now working at the Wm. Reussger home.

A surprise party was given at the Peter Fink home in honor of Eleanor Holland, Friday, Nov. 6, the occasion being her birthday. She was presented with many beautiful gifts and the evening was spent in playing games and cards.

The U. F. L. held a meeting at the Lindholm school Sunday last. A number from Raymond and vicinity attended the dance given at Plentywood Saturday night.

Miss Meta Beck came out from Plentywood Friday to spend the week end visiting with Blanche Budke.

Harry Holland was a Plentywood visitor Saturday.

WESTBY ITEMS

Ted Nordhagen and Palmer Ellingson motored to Fortuna Thursday.

Mrs. Albert Lilletun is helping Mrs. Christ Holst in the post office this week.

Melvin Hammer is back at his school duties after a few days' illness.

Mrs. Maggie Paulson spent a few days in Pleasant Valley looking after her farm and at the same time visiting with Mrs. Erick Eggen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. George and daughters, Helen and Elene motored to Crosby on Tuesday for dental work.

Mr. and Mrs. Erick Eggen of Pleasant Valley were Plentywood callers Tuesday.

The Westby 4-H Club will meet with Mrs. Henry Skeels on Tuesday, November 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fink were business visitors at the county seat last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Umbach and son Clifford went to Plentywood Tuesday.

The lower grades of the Raymond school had a halloween party Friday at the school house.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Loutzenhiser and family called at the Carl Fink home Sunday.

A surprise birthday party was given at the Peter Fink home Friday evening, Nov. 6 in honor of Eleanor Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheltatter and son Eli were business callers in town Friday.

Jack Stewart and Herbert Beglinger went to Glasgow Friday where Jack took a test for emigration service. They returned on Saturday.

Wellington Black of Plentywood spent the week end with some of his boy friends around town.

Several farmers from this vicinity were in Plentywood Saturday to attend the meeting at the Farmer-Labor Temple.

Meta Black of Plentywood spent the week end with Blanche Budke.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nago last week.

Mrs. A. J. Markuson and son Keith visited at the McGowan home Tuesday p. m.

Mildred and Stanley Tooke of Outlook spent the week end at the Hannah home with their mother.

P. L. Collin and Lloyd Bramberg made a business trip to Outlook Thursday last week.

Sam Walkden and Tom Dubry drove to Scooby Monday for a cow that Sam had purchased recently.

Alice Symes of Plentywood spent the week at the farm home.

Fern LaGrange visited at the Jack Smith home Sunday.

Frank Stewart was taken to the hospital at Plentywood Wednesday of last week.

June Stewart has been on the sick list this last week and a half.

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The Westby 4-H Club will meet with Mrs. Henry Skeels on Tuesday, November 24.

And. Birch and Ole Hellem of Pl. Valley were among the Westby callers Thursday.

Mrs. Ed. Hass returned home the first of the week from Bloomington, Sask., where she has been visiting with a brother.

Mrs. William McCollister entertained a few friends on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Hass and family were supper guests at the home of Gust Stubbe Friday.

Mrs. Otto Enger had covers set for 14 people for a two o'clock dinner last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Erickson and Mrs. Wm. McCollister and son Bud, motored to Crosby Thursday.

Mrs. R. Stubbe entertained Mrs. Oscar at a light luncheon Thursday afternoon.

Miss Hulda Haugen spent the week end with Miss Jenny Stubbe. The Westby H. S. basket ball team played Grenora H. S. last Saturday. Grenora won 6 to 17.

Miss Jenny Stubbe gave a Halloween party for her pupils last Saturday. She teaches at the Clarence Nelson school south of town.

Roscoe Buckner from Saskatchewan was a Westby caller Thursday.

Mrs. Whitecell, faculty of Pleasant Valley were among Westby callers Saturday and Sunday.

Viola Lokken from Sask., visited at the Nels Nelson home this week.

A number of Westby folks attended the basket ball game at Grenora Friday evening. Westby boys played the Grenora boys and the score was 17 to 22 for Grenora.

Mr. Wicklund and Sylvia Hamilton motored to Eckman Saturday to get Mrs. Hamilton and daughter Dorothy who has been visiting down there for a couple of weeks.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Weiler a son on Nov. 7th.

Kenneth Myers and Donna Holst were six o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hultgren Saturday.

Lillian Kress spent the week end at her home in Elk Horn district.

Martha Gunderson is on the sick list again this week.

Hilmar Skramstad and Otto Hanson from Alkabo were seen among Westby callers Saturday.

Erick Eggen, Tony Weiler, Ole Hellem, Myron Taylor, H. Wartz and Mrs. George Peelo from Pleasant Valley were Saturday shoppers and callers.

PRESSURE BY FRENCH ON U.S.

Paris—The economic and financial crisis has put Germany at the mercy of French imperialists. The Reichsbank president and the German prime minister have both gone to Paris, hat in hand, begging for funds. At the insistence of France, Germany has abandoned the Austrian Customs Union. Still other concessions can be secured unless someone interferes.

Who might that someone be? Last summer it might have been either Great Britain or the United States. As a matter of fact, both did interfere to save Germany after the French spring offensive against the mark had wrecked the Danat Bank and driven German economy to the verge of collapse.

French imperialists know how to pay off their scores. Already one of the "meddlers" has been punished for his audacity. By a skillful manipulation of the money market the French bankers weakened British credit and drove the country off the gold standard by almost the same device that they had employed to drive German economy on the rocks. The campaign was masterful—selling pounds, day after day; buying gold and shipping it to France; selling pounds and buying dollars. These financial transactions, executed on an immense scale, were accompanied by an insistent and insidious propaganda that progressively destroyed confidence in the stability of the pound. British economy, undermined and shaken by the world economic crisis, could not stand the strain.

The other "meddler" is still unpunished, but his turn has come. During past weeks, gold losses from the United States have been unprecedented and more of the shipments have been for French account. The same tactics are being used against the dollar that were used against the mark and the pound—selling dollars, buying gold and shipping it to France; selling dollars, buying other currencies; and incessant, insidious propaganda.

The credit withdrawals and the gold drain from New York are already financial history. An example of the propaganda appears on the financial and economic pages of the Paris-Midi. Almost half of the page is devoted to the American crisis. The article begins "At Warsaw they accept dollars subject to an extraordinary discount. The Swiss Natl. Bank treats the dollar as money that involves risks. And the central bank of Europe capital continues from the New York banks." The author points out that the "free gold in the United States is somewhere between \$900,000,000 and \$1,800,000,000. On one day the United States lost \$56,000,000 in gold. At the rate of \$56,000,000 a day, how many days will it take to exhaust a stock of \$900,000,000 of free gold?" The author leaves the reader with the impression that within three weeks the United States will be following Great Britain off the gold standard.

Credit manipulation could not be used with such drastic effect in ordinary times. The French during class is using the collapse to the limit against any rival who threatens French continental supremacy. Why the French campaign against the dollar now? The German crisis may at any time throw Germany into the arms of French big business. Great Britain can no longer interfere. Only the United States stands between French imperialism and its intended victim. To accomplish their aim, if it is necessary, they will use their credit power to smash everyone of their competitors for the supremacy of the imperial world.

No Jail Sentence Dished Out by This Honest Judge
San Francisco, 58—Frank Jackson, 58, unemployed worker in Oakland, saw winter approaching and no chance of a place to sleep and eat except in jail. So he took off all his clothing and paraded nude about the streets until a horrified cop arrested him.

After four days in jail he was brought before Police Judge Howard Bacon, who discovered he had no permanent residence, and gave him his choice of jail or getting out of town. Jackson chose jail whereupon the judge promptly dismissed the charge and ordered him out of town.

(Editor's Note—A fine to do when a hungry man's last refuge—after the soup line fails him—shuts its doors in his face.)

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

MILLIONS

(Continued from Front Page)

spaces in Moscow are crowded to capacity. Thousands of visitors from other sections of the country and numerous delegations from abroad are here in holiday mood. All of the main squares and thoroughfares were riots of color tonight. From every conceivable vantage point, blazing slogans exhorted the proletariat to greater labors in behalf of the new society. Heroic signs, paintings, effigies and models depicted the various attainments, industrially and otherwise, of Russia under the soviet.

Tractors, autos, airplanes and machinery of all kinds, were exhibited, along with working men and women, on signs which, in many cases were more on 50 feet high.

The dates 1917-1931 and the words "fourteenth" and "October" flashed from electric signs on all sides. Virtually every building flew the red flag or showed a big red star.

MONSTER DEMONSTRATION
Moscow, Nov. 7.—The military might of Soviet Russia paraded in red square before the tomb of Lenin today in celebration of the 14th anniversary of the revolution.

On the heels of the soldiers came hundreds of thousands of workers, packed in dense masses, who sang lustily and cheered in honor of the nation's leaders who were grouped on the balustrade atop the tomb.

Show Impressive
This celebration of the 14th anniversary of the soviet nation had been planned as the greatest demonstration ever held in Moscow, and it reached impressive heights. Millions of persons took part, coming from all parts of Russia, and there were many delegations from abroad. All day long the ceremonies lasted, and well into the night.

Thousands of troops massed in the square at attention and listened to a speech by Klement Voroshilov, commissar for war, who declared the soviet nation was guiding the world along the ways of peace.

For Peace
"We are leading the world in our policy of peace, but our workers and peasants have proved by their strenuous labor they can win victory in war as well as in the peaceful battles of industrialization," he said.

"We must be ready to defend our union against foreign enemies who are uniting against us in the desperation of their economic crisis."

Boost World Revolt
The military demonstration was imposing. Cavalry, infantry, artillery and tank units swept by the Lenin tomb and overhead military planes zoomed in smart formations.

Then came the civilians, bearing red flags and effigies of the nation's great. On the banners, in English, German, Chinese, Turkish and Russian, were the words, "Long Live the World Revolution."

MICHIGAN

(Continued from Front Page)

be given immediate attention and consideration. New local committees of action will be formed to carry on the fight of the farmers against mortgage sales and tax evictions and for immediate relief for the farmers by the government.

Following the demonstration, the Committee of Action, at its meeting decided to call meetings in the near future at the following places: Woodspur, Trout Creek, Matchwood, and other places also were under consideration. The resolution and the news of the meeting will be sent to the press throughout the country to bring more publicity on the actions of the county officials who are supposed to look after the interests of the farmers and workers of this county.

RESOLUTION
Whereas, The economic crisis which has already lasted for several years with a result that over ten million workers are unemployed throughout the United States. This crisis is at the same time dealing a death blow to all the small farmers with such force that today the American farmer is carrying a total mortgage debt of over ten billion dollars. Thousands of small farmers are facing the winter with little or no income with which to keep their families provided with the most vital necessities of life. Hundreds of small farmers right in antonagon county are carrying heavy mortgages while farm products are bringing so little income that only keep them provided from day to day.

The Federal Land Bank which holds a large amount of these mortgages has started a campaign of foreclosures throughout the county. The county officials and the banks are working over time on these foreclosures and Mr. Henry Niemi has become one of their victims. More foreclosures will surely follow as the economic crisis deepens.

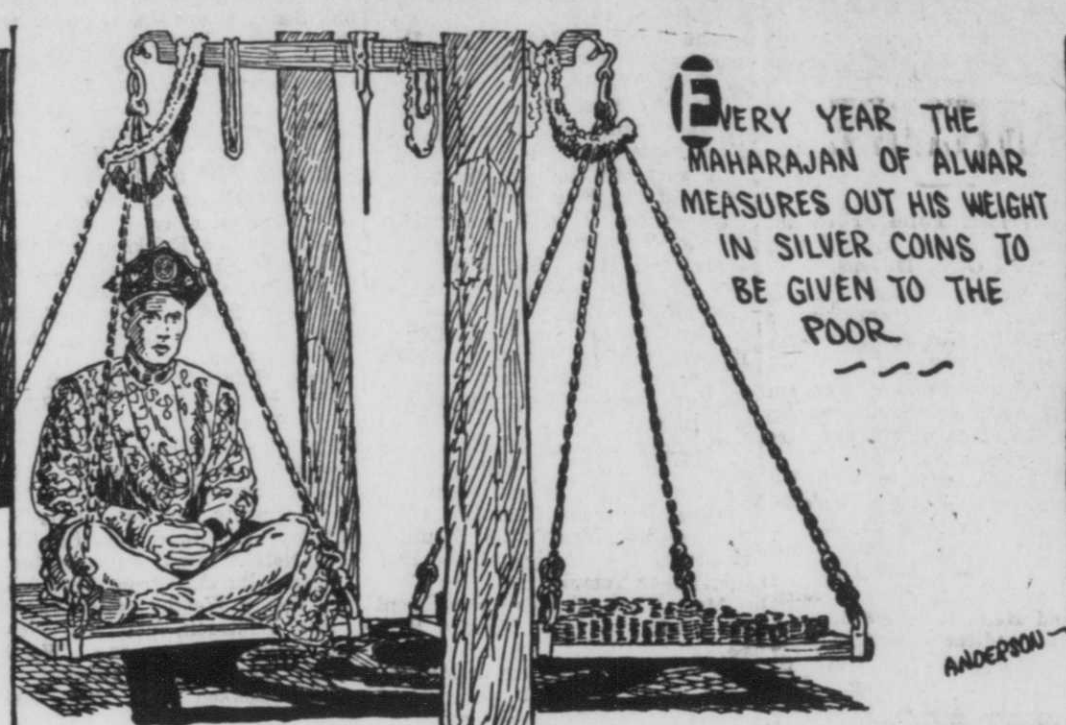
So Be It Resolved that
We, the farmers gathered here at this meeting, protest emphatically against the forced sale of Henry Niemi's farmstead and demand the immediate stopping of all sheriffs' sales in this county and the cancellation of all unpaid taxes and mortgage payments until the conditions improve.

We further demand that no evictions shall take place for non-payment of mortgages and taxes.

Bids have been opened for the construction of fruit warehouses at Bogman and Livingston to cost about \$50,000. to be occupied by the Ryan Fruit Co.

Forayth—The new water filtration plant has been opened.

ODD but TRUE



INVESTIGATION MAY BE MADE OF FISH AND GAME EXPENDITURES

Great Falls.—For the first time in years, the question of how the Montana sportsman's dollar is being spent seems destined to become generally known. After a statement to sportsmen by W. A. Brown, Great Falls member of the state fish and game commission, in which he contended some of the money they contribute is being "frittered away," Governor J. E. Erickson has been asked to investigate. A resolution asking an investigation of apparent extravagance has been adopted by the governing board of the Great Falls chapter of the Isaac Walton League of America.

While records of the state fish and game commission are open for inspection, few of those who support the fish and game funds thru purchase of hunting and fishing licenses have taken advantage of this opportunity. Statements on finances issued by the commission have of necessity not been in sufficient detail to show just how or for what items some money has been spent.

Mr. Brown said that since his appointment on the commission last April he has suggested many economies, but the majority of the commission have failed to approve them. At the October meeting of the commission it was revealed that only slightly more than \$6,000 remained in cash in fish and game funds. With expenses averaging more than \$10,000 a month, Mr. Brown declared the funds would show a deficit before the year's end.

Splinters — From the PLENTYWOOD SCHOOLS
The Honor Roll for most of the grades and the High School has been compiled for the first six weeks' period and although not large will leave room for improvement. Teachers are notably in favor of marking closely at the first of the year so that an improvement may be shown as the boys and girls get more and more into the swing of the year's work. In general the Honor Rolls are made up by placing those who have been able to reach ninety per cent or more in their regular work on the first roll and those who average ninety and do not go below 85 in any of their work.

The High School Honor Roll includes: Evelyn Christian, Helen Madsen, Isabelle Porter, Avis Kolke, Mildred Erickson, August Isen, Alice Barner, Helen Stenehjem, Richard Peterson, Marguerite Peterson and Phyllis Nelson.

Those in high school receiving Honorable Mention rating are: Lauris Beigh, Muriel Donaldson, Lois Goodman, Mildred Hanisch, Leora Lodahl, Helen Larson, Ruby Leblond, Earl Strubeck, Beatrice Debing, Walter Grovold, Norval Hegland, Alice Hendrickson, Mabel Kent and Mary March.

The Junior High Honor Roll in the order of their rating includes: Bernice Erickson, Margaret Storkan, Cecelia White, Roland Stambaugh, Ralph Oswald, Arnold Smith, Morris Lund and Dick Gustafson. Those on the Honorable Mention list are: Josephine Walowski, Marion Goodman and Roger Christianson.

The Sixth Grade Honor Roll includes Frank Gustafson and Stanley Peterson. Roger Lewis and Shevlin Peterson are given honorable mention.

The Fifth Grade Honor Roll is made up of Mae Antonson, Gladys Cummins, Shirley Erickson, Donald Peterson and Melvin Johnson.

Malta—Plans are underway to repair and improve the Methodist Congregation Church edifice.

THE GIRL WHO CHUCKLED

By CLARICE

She is a "dear ol' fink." A fine, intelligent, alluringly lovable specimen of Dublin fishwife with a voice like a fire siren. It is doubtful if an evil thought ever enters her mind and an unseeming action is never committed by her—that is to the knowledge of the general public.

Her principal recreational avocation and diversion appears to be nocturnal peregrinations thru the dimly lighted and less frequently used thoroughfares where she is frequently observed to pause before uncurtained windows and feast her beady orbs upon the pleasant or unhappy scenes within after which her senuous lips take on a new curl and she is off to seek more "sights and scenes."

From these and her imagination born of experience—don't forget the imagination—she and one or two of her cronies conjure up many truly remarkable stories which are readily pounced upon by a greedy and voracious scandal-loving public.

Thus it was on a recent evening that Clarice, quietly puffing a cigarette, slowly strolled along in the fresh autumn breeze—her troubled eyes fixed on the "peeping Lizzie" until the latter came out onto the sidewalk alongside a local business house. Sensing something Clarice drew back into the shadows. She saw "Diana" pause and look back at two noticeably inebriated but very noisy citizens of the commonwealth who had just emerged from an opening between two nearby buildings. Diana slowed her step. The convivial ones came up—passed a remark or two—Diana seemed quite friendly.

One knight of the sod slipped a gorilla-like arm around her generous midriff and gave it a grant producing squeeze. The paragon of virtue put one arm around his neck, the other passed swiftly but dexterously over the hip and coat pockets while she smiled up into his face as if adoring not only the twinkle in his eyes but also the odor of his breath which she unquestionably had an aroma like unto that of a recently emptied "suds" glass.

For a moment the two paused in this position, then—as their faces came closer and their lips were almost touching in a glorious osculation, Clarice, purposely breaking all precedents of conduct relative to interrupting petting parties, came from her hiding place and calmly walked past the trio.

Diana, knowing that she had been recognized, quickly withdrew from the compromising embrace and hurried, chuckling, into the night.

Great Falls—More than \$400,000 worth of building projects are underway in this city.

Helena—Work is progressing steadily on the city's new Woolston reservoir.

Helena—Building projects involving expenditure of more than \$900,000 are underway in this city.

HANS MADSEN

(Continued from Front Page)

breakdown which the sheriff forced upon her husband, one member of the U. F. League gave her the last \$2.00 in his possession to enable her to procure a small amount of groceries for the time being.

And now you have the activities of the grand triumvirate—Wagner, Bakewell and Madsen. The scavenger orders, Madsen acts illegally and Bakewell protects. No wonder that John L. Slattery declared that he questioned the intelligence of the people responsible for the election of County Attorney Bakewell and "your" Sheriff Madsen. He did, however, intimate that occasionally intelligence slumbers, but he advised both these officials to resign rather than further drag the institutions of the country into the cess pool of degradation. And no doubt he would have included Wagner, who was at the time of Slattery's declaration, assistant to Bakewell, but Wagner was absent from the court room comparing the resemblance between himself and his ancestors at the circus grounds.

MUSSOLINI

(Continued from Front Page)

The result of the election of 1919 proved only Mussolini's unpopularity. In the province of Milan, the socialist vote was 250,000 while Mussolini was able to muster only 1,400 votes. In that year the socialists elected 156 delegates to the chamber of deputies out of a total of 508 delegates.

HOW FASCISM WAS BORN

Meanwhile, Mussolini, embittered and defeated, continued to organize his military band of strong-armed men. Italy was in a ferment. The labor movement was split among socialists, communists and anarchists.

In 1922 came the march on Rome and the weak beginnings of the dictatorship, which constantly steel itself by illegal activities and at length murder became the supreme weapon of the movement now known as fascism.

The murder of Giacomo Matteotti, the famous socialist leader, crystallized the present dictatorship. Documents showed that Mussolini had directly ordered the crime. An agitation was set up demanding Mussolini's arrest. Civil war was imminent.

IDEAL SLAVE

New Orleans.—Drausin Perret, 84, is extolled by the capitalist press of New Orleans as a model for the young generation. Mr. Perret rings the time clock at 9, gulps down lunch in 15 minutes and works through until 7 p. m. He has done the same thing for 50 years except that he used to go to work at 8 a. m. and quit sometimes at midnight.

He has never taken a vacation and was off the payroll only once, when the doctor had him flat on his back. That is the only time he has missed a pay day or received a "bottailed" check. His salary has been as high as \$12 a week. His pay envelope each week now contains a check for six dollars.

Northwest Grain Assn. Meeting Held at Froid

The Northwest Grain Assn., affiliated with the Farmers National Grain Corporation, held a meeting of District No. 1 at Froid on Saturday, Nov. 7th.

John Miller, of Froid, was elected chairman of the meeting and Mr. Stebbins of Wolf Point was elected secretary. Mr. Cornell, acting manager of the Northwest Grain Assn., gave a splendid talk on the activity of the Northwest Grain Association which now has merged with the Farmers National Grain Corporation. Mr. Cornell made it understood that the program of the Farmers National Grain Corporation for the future would be only one of sales agency in grain.

The Association's annual meeting will be held in Fargo, Nov. 16. States belonging to this association are Montana, Minnesota and North and South Dakota.

Nels Olson of Outlook was appointed a director for District No. 1. He will go to Fargo to attend the annual meeting.

DAGMAR BUSY BAKERS 4-H CLUB MEETING

The Busy Bakers 4-H Cooking Club held its last meeting at the home of the leader, Mrs. Peter Glein. During the year 15 meetings have been held. Everyone sent in good reports. The stories and reports will be sent to the Home Demonstration Agent as soon as they have all been looked over by the leader.

At the last meeting reports and stories were handed in after which a party was definitely planned. It was held on Nov. 7. The evening was spent playing games and doing stunts after which a delicious lunch was served. Other young folks of the community were invited which made a very nice gathering.

No plans have been made for carrying on the cooking club work next year but those who attended this year have greatly enjoyed the work so the future looks favorable. The club hopes to get a silver seal charter as all the girls have worked hard. It will be awarded for co-operation.

—Club Reporter.

NAN BRITTON IS LOSER IN LIBEL ACTION IN EAST

Toledo, Nov. 7.—A federal court jury late yesterday found against Nan Britton, author of "The President's Daughter" in her \$50,000 libel suit against C. A. Klunk, Marion, Ohio, hotel operator.

The jury was out about an hour and 10 minutes, during which it took but three ballots, before returning a verdict against Miss Britton on the grounds of "no cause for action."

Her attorneys said they planned to appeal immediately and would carry the case to the supreme court, "if necessary."

Miss Britton, whose book named the late President Harding as the father of her daughter, used Klunk on the grounds that he circulated another book entitled "The Answer to the President's Daughter," which Miss Britton claimed damaged her reputation. Judge Killits instructed the jurors that if they decided the author of the "Answer" book was justified in his accusations against Miss Britton, her plea for damage should be denied. If the book's attacks were unjustified the judge said the jury should award damages in any amount from one cent up, according to the amount Miss Britton was harmed.

CULBERTSON BRIDGE WORKER IS INJURED

Culbertson, Nov. 7.—The first injury among bridge workers occurred when E. O. Spiegelberg of Culbertson, employed with drillers in the test being made for the center pier, had three fingers on his left hand mangled. His hand was caught by the rope in a pulley used to hoist the drill rods. Tips of two fingers were crushed and the middle finger taken off at the first joint. The engine used as power for drilling, was lifted from its platform when the rods reached the top of the hoist, and had not Spiegelberg wrenched his hand free from the winding rope, he would have been directly beneath the falling engine as it fell back to the deck of the truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson and family of Cornettown called at the Oscar Helseth home Thursday.

FARMERS!

You need your own paper now more than ever before. Pay up your subscription to The Producers News.

Tomorrow...The New Buick Eight

BUICK'S GREATEST ADVANCEMENT PROGRAM

New Thousands Can Now Own Buick Eights

\$935

to \$2055, f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Many people now driving small cars will be Buick owners soon. For one of Buick's four new series of Valve-in-Head Straight Eights with Wizard Control is priced as low as \$935 and up, f. o. b. Flint, Mich.—the lowest price at which any six or eight cylinder Buick has ever been sold. And this is the outstanding Buick of all time—far surpassing even the fine present car which enjoys four to one sales leadership over all eights in its price range.

1 The Wizard Control	9 New Engine-Oil Temperature Regulator	17 New Improved Air Intake Silencer
2 New Automatic Clutch	10 New Improved Fuel System	18 New Hood with Door-Type Ventilators
3 New Free Wheeling	11 New Improved Starting	19 New Smaller Wheels with Larger Tire Sections
4 New Silent-Second Synchronizer Mesh Transmission	12 Ten Degrees Increase in Cooling	20 New Adjustable Interior Seat Visor
5 Newly Styled, Newly-Beautiful Bodies by Fisher	13 New, Modernized Instrument Panel	21 New Electric Gasoline Gauge
6 New Valve-in-Head Straight Eight Engine	14 New Vacuum Pump	22 Rubber Pedal Pads
7 New Ride Regulator	15 Five Demountable Wire or Wood Wheels	23 New Regulator for Adjustable Full Front Seat
8 New Longer Wheelbases, Series 32-80 and 32-90	16 New Anti-Rattle Spring Shackles	24 Twenty-Six Luxurious Models

Together with many other important improvements

\$50,000 IN AWARDS

For the Best Answers to This Question:
"Why does the new Buick Eight, at its new low prices, again confirm the Buick pledge: When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them."

First Prize, \$25,000
Second Prize, \$10,000
Third Prize, \$5,000
Forty-six other prizes ranging from \$1,500 to \$100. Contest starts Saturday, Nov. 14th, ends midnight, Monday, Dec. 14th. See your Buick Dealer for literature containing full information on the new Buick Eight, as well as complete rules of the contest.—Tenneco.

DONALDSON'S GARAGE, DEALER

PLENTYWOOD, MONTANA

BUICK

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

The OUTSTANDING OF ALL TIME