Are You Getting this Paper Regularly?

If you or any of your friends or neighbors are not receiving THE PRODUCERS NEWS regularly each week, kindly write name and address plainly in the space provided below and either mail or bring this form to the PRODUCERS NEWS OFFICE, Plentywood, Mont., and it will receive prompt attention.

Name.....

P. O.....

R. F. D. No.....

3-color

Guide Map of Montana

17x22 inches, showing Automobile Roads, Railroads, County lines, County Seats, and Index to Cities and Towns, Etc.

Postpaid to Your Address For 25 cents

JOHN L. BURNS,
Care Producers News Office
Plentywood, Mont.

Readers Look!

Plentywood's Dry Cleaning and Tailoring Establishment warrants you first class service at moderate prices.

New Fall and Winter Sample Line just received. Dont't fail to see them before ordering your next suit. Perfect Fit, Workmanship, Quality and Style Guaranteed.

Out of town customers may send their work to us by parcel post.

Wm. HANISCH
Proprietor

PLENTYWOOD - MONT.

DELCO-LIGHT

Runs on Kerosene or Gas

Figure what this means in twenty years' time.

Suppose you use 536 electrical horse power or 400 kilowatts of electricity a year.

Delco-Light will make an average 4 kliowatts to the gallon of kerosene. Therefore if you use 400 kilowatts, this means you would use 100 gallons of kerosene a year at a cost of 20 cents a gallon. This equals $20.00 a year operating cost for fuel, or in twenty years $400.00.

Let us suppose, however, that you had to use gasoline, which cost 35 cents a gallon. This would make the yearly cost $35.00, or in twenty years, $700.00.

Due to the fact, therefore, that DELCO-LIGHT runs on kerosene, you will save in twenty years the difference between $700.00 and $400.00, or $300.00.

Isn't that worth considering?

Write or Wire

A. O. HEDBERG

of Froid, Mont., for free demonstration.

LUMBER COMPANIES HERE CONSOLIDATE

The Rogers Lumber Company has taken over the entire stock of lumber and building material of the Piper-Howe Lumber Company here and the latter company has closed up their yard for the period of the war at least.

In view of the present condition and following out the urgent request of the Federal government to save duplication and unnecessary investment wherever possible, this measure has been decided upon by these two lumber companies. They are consolidating at several points, and every effort will be made to serve the trade just as efficiently as though the two yards were in operation.

This same plan is being carried out by the Railways, Express Companies, Line Elevators and others, the principal purpose being to attain the greatest possible efficiency of man power throughout the country while we are at war.

J. H. Wurst, local manager for the Piper-Howe Company will be transferred to Glasgow, Mont., where he will have charge of a yard. T. E. Croson will remain in charge of the business at this place.—Journal, Crosby, N. D.

THRESHERMEN MUST MAKE COMPLETE REPORT

The County Agricultural Agents are furnished with blanks on which to report to the Food Administration. If you have not received these reports, write your County Agricultural Agent for them. All grain and other crops threshed must be reported. Report what you thresh for yourself, as well as others.

E. W. SAVAGE,
County Food Administrator.

CLUB MEMBERS, IMPORTANT!

Boys and girls who have worked hard on Record Books and Club exhibits all summer long are now anxious to know who will be the local winner as well as the County winner, and who will get the free trips to the State Fair at Helena. This must be decided before September 1st. A bronze achievement pin will be given to all who finish the Club work this year.

Get your record book all up in shape and your garden, corn and potato plots free from weeds and well cultivated by the afternoon of August 28th, the time set when the leader and a Committee will visit you and score your exhibit. It is necessary that the exhibits be prepared before the Committee visits you.

What to Exhibit

Potato Club—Record book and 12 best potatoes.

Garden Club—Record book and best display of vegetables.

Corn Club—Record book and 12 best ears.

Have everything in readiness for the Committee when they visit you August 28th.

O. P. ROBERTS,
Assistant County Agent.

DOOLEY

B. G. Bertelson was here from Opheim a few days this week.

Britt Chandler was a Dooley business visitor several days this week.

G. C. Epler returned home Monday from the State Bankers' convention at Billings.

A baby boy was born Monday night, August 12, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robieson. Mother and son are getting along nicely.

Hunter and Decker shipped out two carloads of cattle Friday. Harry Burnham accompanied the cars to Chicago.

Harry Burnham, who was appointed deputy sheriff about three months ago, went to Plentywood Tuesday and handed in his resignation.

A. M. Holt shipped two cars of stock from his Canadian ranch today, loading at Whitetail. Mr. Holt went through to Chicago with his stock.

Herman Grefey and wife, who were here looking over land with a view to locating here, left Monday for their home at Ottertail, Minn. While here they were guests at the Barney Kahler and David Schultz homes.

LETTER FROM OVERSEAS

EDITOR'S BROTHER WRITES INTERESTING LETTER FROM BATTLE LINE.

The following letter to Charles E. Taylor, editor of the Producers News, from his brother, Priv. Fremont D. Taylor, Art School Detail, A. E. F. France, who enlisted in the Artillery branch of the United States Army, upon the declaration of war a year ago last April, being graduated with honors two months later from Macalaster College, St. Paul, by having his diploma placed in a chair draped with a large silk flag, in which chair appeared his name wrought in flowers, with the information, "In the Service of his Country."

This young man worked his own way through college, completing the "prep" and college work, eight years of school work in five years, being made a member of the honor society in his sophomore year.

During his career at school he became widely known in college circles because of his literary products, which were quite versatile—writing serious and humorous prose and poetry in a large range of style.

Before he enlisted as a private in Uncle Sam's Army, he was honored by having three of his poems published in the year book of the Shaskespearean society, a book published yearly containing the best poems on the English language, written by young writers throughout the world.

The Producers News is arranging to have this young man write a column or so of his impressions each week if we can get his letter that often.

We are sure our many readers will find this young man's letters very interesting, for his heart is in the cause of democracy, both on the battle fields and here at home.

Pvt. F. D. Taylor
Art School Det.
P. O. 711 A. E. F. France
June 12, 1918

Dear Charles:—

As I long ago realized that I can not expect more than one letter for two unless I let the debt go outlawed I might as well come across with the rake off. The folks have let me know your whereabouts and your immediate plans and prospects.

We are having weather just as dry as the winter was wet, in other words we have an annual seesaw between Oregon and Texas. The steady winds keep it pretty cool in spite of the hot sun.

Speaking of meteorology, I notice the discovery of a new star. An propos of the theory of origin of stars may be this is the star of a new world conqueror! This theory is as good as any and better than some! Who knows if the event of the enlistment or draftment of some future Napoleon may not be worthy of being recognized in the celebrated service flag?

Pay day tomorrow! I could write a little moral essay on the different suggestions that these words make on the various soldier minds, but I will only say, "Fancy." To me it means fresh butter, watch mended, trip to———and a couple of French novels, a little "vin rouge" or "cidre buche," couple strolls to——— where there is a lake and a girl that I know. I am still a young man, "n'est ce pas?"

How do you like Montana? How about homesteads out there? Are they worth while and will they ever be real homes?

French farming seems very trifling to American eyes, but perhaps they know best how to manage their land and other resources. One has to know what they are aiming at before one can criticize fairly. A girl at the village of———asked me how many soldiers I thought had gone from that place. I said forty. She said two hundred. So I guess a great many people manage to grab a living off those farms. These lands are much in need of labor since the war of course. When one looks at these little fields and close packed villes and then considers the enormous war debts it makes one think of bricks without straw. Do you have in mind the old habit of kings of reducing the weight of coins in order to pay war debts. Nowadays they have a better way—they raise the prices and keep them there—Who pays?

The revolution in Germany is, I believe, really imminent. The middle classes are about to cut away from the Junkers. They are begining to demand constitutional concessions and that is a good sign of a revolution. Strikes and peasant revolts don't count. They have no means of supporting themselves and they will sell their souls for a square meal. Yet as to me I don't believe that the revolt in Germany will really occur until after peace is declared.

Do you know it seems to me that the less that rebel demand the more difficult they are to pacify. What has made most revolt failures has been demanding too much.

Life here has come to an equilibrium so to speak. We need something to shake us out of our dope. We are ready to believe any rumor that tells of change. I wish I could tell you some of these wild reports.

We get plenty of music nowadays. The bands gets out and play before reveille. That does not tend to put the soldier into sympathy with the art of Chopin to have it served before breakfast. It goes better after supper.

I have charge of the lines on the firing range now and I get a lot of walking out of it. I will be competent to handle a telephone company in a rural village when I get out into blue serge again. I can make a dandy splice in copper wire now for one thing.

We have movies and speeches at the Y. M. huts nearly every night. One last night happened to show "Joan of Arc" herding sheep. She looks amazingly like about a million other French girls that we have seen "garder la vache,"

Well, I hope you can get something out of the rambling epistle for I feel as though I hadn't had an idea since "Heck was a Billy Goat." I guess I will do some "dough boy drill" just to make me up and then go up and pull a machine gun to pieces and put it together again in so many minutes. If you haven't time to write tell the "Mrs." to do so, for I surely will be glad to hear from the both of you.

Sincerely,
PVT. FREMONT D. TAYLOR.

Want Ads in this paper bring quick results.

The labor unions of Washington state have united with the farmers' National Nonpartisan League and the Grange to clean out the political grafters. Taxeaters will become an extinct species when the producers of town and country get together.

QUICK PROMOTION

The rookie, slightly under the influence, was being taken to the guardhouse.

"Quick promotion," he muttered. "I am already in charge of a squad of men."

Have Your Broken Castings Mended By

Johnson & Root

(Successors to)

Homestead Acetylene Welding Co.
HOMESTEAD, MONTANA

If castings should break in the WELD OR NOT FIT MONEY REFUNDED

A GUARANTEE That Means SOMETHING

In very nearly all cases castings will be very much cheaper and just as strong as new ones, most cases not costing over a third or half as much.

State Bank of Outlook

Does a general banking business. Outlook, Mont.

Minnesota Binders

$225.00

Also Mowers and Rakes

See

J. C. Gronvold,

At Producers News Office, Plentyood, Mont.

J. S. NYQUIST, Owner

Subscription Order Blank For This Paper

THE PEOPLES PUBLISHING CO.,
Plentywood, Montana. Date .....

Please send THE PRODUCERS NEWS to the address given below for.....months, beginning ....., 1918 for which remittance is herewith inclosed.

Name .....

Address .....

Name of subscriber .....

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, in advance, $2.00; six months, $1.25; Canada, $2.75 per yr.