

Wednesday evening a trainload of stalwart drafted men arrived in Des Moines on their way to Camp Dodge, from the state of Montana. They had been on the road for many hours but they had lost none of their pep. On different parts of the engine and the cars they had expressed their opinion in regard to the kaiser in Montana language. When they reached Des Moines they marched through the streets, each man carrying a suitcase and each face radiant with smiles. At all the stations along the Northwestern where their train stopped they made rapid fire acquaintances with the girls who did not seem to be at all afraid of the big fellows. The boys were not rude, they were simply jolly. A month from now, after many careful drills, their frames will be erect and their step will be uniform. They are in the service of their country, in obedience to law.

This great republic is fortunate in having these stalwart men from the open country. They will find their equals, but not their superiors in France.

BAINVILLE FARMER PASSED AWAY LAST FRIDAY

Charles Provost, who has made his home with his son, A. O. Provost, east of town for several years past and who for some time has been suffering from dropsy, passed away last Friday morning after several months of intense suffering.

Charles Provost was born in Canada of French parentage in 1849, and was at the time of his death well past his 69th birthday. He came to this country thirty years ago and with his family settled in Minnesota where he remained until coming here about seven years ago. He was married twice and is survived by eleven children.

Funeral services were held Saturday forenoon, Father Casey officiating, and the remains laid to rest in the cemetery, east of town.

The old way of advertising auction sales is past. Keep pace with progress and as soon as you get an idea that you want to have a sale, let The Producers News show you the new and better way of advertising.

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.....

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 kilowatts 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 \$140.00, or in twenty years, \$2800.00.

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 O. HEDBERG, Plentywood, Mont., for free demonstration.

RELIEF FOR DROUGHT STRICKEN FARMERS

At a joint conference of officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Farm Bureau Presidents, County Agents and a committee of bankers at Helena on August 12th, the plans for the distribution of the fund set aside by President Wilson for aid to farmers in drought stricken sections, were outlined and discussed. This federal aid has been tendered as a direct result of the presentation of definite data as to our conditions, before the authorities at Washington. When the summarized data collected by the Farm Bureaus was taken to Washington, Congress had adjourned. Immediate relief was necessary and the appeal was made to the President. It was brought out at the conference that President Wilson recognized the seriousness of the situation and therefore decided to set aside five millions of dollars from his limited war emergency fund for the purpose of assisting the growers of winter grains. The President could not render more aid than that of assisting in an emergency. He was compelled to leave the matter of further and more substantial aid for assisting in the wintering of livestock and the seeding of spring grains for the consideration of Congress.

After hearing these facts, the conference realized that the President's commendable action afforded the only aid possible to meet the present emergency and decided to adopt the plan. Meanwhile a committee was appointed and instructed to prepare to make an appeal to Congress for the aid that is necessary if our livestock is to be kept on the farms and in order that the production of food shall not be curtailed by the inability of the farmers to plant the spring grains. A brief digest of the plan is given herewith. Those who find that they are able to meet the general conditions should secure the circular of information and an application blank at once.

Aim of Fund President Wilson's appropriation of 5,000,000 from his special war emergency fund is designed to meet the immediate problem of the fall seeding of winter grains by the farmers of drought stricken sections who are unable to finance the proposition by any other means. Bear in mind that this fund is available for farmers growing winter grains. Further aid must come from Congress later.

Who May Apply Farmers who wish to plant winter grains this fall on land in proper condition but who cannot obtain money or credit in any other way, may apply. Others should not apply.

Conditions and Limitations Each farmer can obtain three dollars for each acre of winter grain seeded but not to exceed three hundred dollars. The government requires a crop lien as security. The interest rate is six per cent.

How to Proceed 1. Go to your banker, secretary of farm loan association, farm bureau committeemen or county agent and procure the circular of information and the application blank.

2. Have the local farm bureau committeeman of your community, go over your farm with you. He will send a confidential report on your application to the county agent. Your banker or county agent can give you the name of the local community committeemen.

3. Make sure that you are eligible to receive aid.

4. Fill out your application and sign it before a Notary Public.

5. Have your application approved by your banker or the secretary of the farm loan association.

6. The banker or secretary of the farm loan association will send your application to the county agent who has it acted on by the committee of the Farm Bureau.

7. If your application is approved by the county committee, it is sent to the Great Falls office for action and approval of the officials of the Department of Agriculture and the representative of the Spokane Federal Land Bank, who will be at Great Falls.

Falls. The Great Falls office will act as quickly as is possible without interfering with the fair and just distribution of the funds. All unnecessary red tape has been eliminated.

8. As soon as the Great Falls office has approved your application, a certificate will be issued and sent to your banker or the secretary of your farm loan association. This will be a guarantee that upon the seeding of the grain, the money will be turned over to you. No money will be paid to the applicant before the seed is actually in the ground.

Immediate Action Is Necessary If you intend to make use of this fund, you should act quickly. Your application will be carried through with all possible haste. See the county agent about procuring winter seed if you are not supplied. Those who must leave the farm and work out elsewhere can get this fall seeding out of the way and get work through the federal employment service with a small amount of delay. More obtained may be obtained later but let us make use of what is offered now instead of grumbling about what we should like to get at this time. Let us show Uncle Sam that we appreciate this first effort and by so doing, we may make conditions easier for those who will try to convince Congress of the urgent necessity from a national standpoint of more aid to tide us over the winter and spring operations. For further information see or write the county agent.

WHEAT HOARDERS PAY \$17,000 TO WAR FUND

Wheat hoarding farmers, all living within a radius of 10 miles of Glen-coe, Minn., contributed a total of \$17,000 to war activities at that place last Friday when brought before Vivian Vye of the federal food administration who rounded up 56 farmers who had in their possession an average of 20 to 150 bushels of wheat which should have been sold.

NEW U. S. MILEAGE BOOKS NOW ON SALE

The new universal government scrip book, good in payment of fare on all railroads controlled by the federal railroad administration, were put on sale at local ticket offices yesterday. The books cost \$39 each, with a war tax of \$2.40, and contain 980 coupons worth 3 cents each, and 90 coupons worth one cent apiece. Books half the size and price will be put on sale September 15th.

The books are good for passage on trains, exclusive of extra charge for Pullman or parlor car seats; for the purchase of tickets at tariff rates; and for the payment of baggage charges.

The new books replace all other forms of scrip and mileage which may be exchanged for government books purchased since June 9, if bought before June 10, they will be redeemed for cash.

BROUGHT MANY INQUIRIES IN LESS THAN TWO WEEKS

One of our readers who inserted a little Want Ad in this newspaper less than two weeks ago, reports that he received many inquiries and has several prospects for his personal property. This is only one of the many enthusiastic Want Ad users of The Producers News.

ALKABO FARMER COMMITS SUICIDE

Sunday evening, Frank Olien, of Alkabo, N. D., west of Westby, committed suicide at his home by taking poison. He left a note saying that he was "going to take a long rest," and he asked his brothers "to forget and forgive."

The man was 28 years of age and in poor health and lived alone. He owned three quarters of land nine miles northeast of town and had plenty of money in the bank.

Two brothers, living near Crosby, the sheriff, coroner, and doctor arrived Monday morning and after examination removed the body to Crosby for burial.

Farm stationery printed at this office.

WEEKLY STATE PAPER AT FALLS FOR FARMERS N. P. L.

The first issue of the Montana Leader which will be published weekly in Great Falls in the interests of the farmers' movement for political and economic betterment, as expressed through the principles of the National Nonpartisan League, was published on last Saturday, August 24th.

The Montana Leader is the official newspaper of the League for this state. Editorial and business offices of the Montana Leader are in Room 84 of the Todd block in Great Falls.

The new publication contains news, pictures and comment relative to this great movement which from a small beginning in North Dakota has grown in a comparatively short time to national importance.

NONPARTISANS STAGE DEMONSTRATIONS AT HAVRE

One of the greatest pre-election events ever staged in Hill county was the arrival in Havre Monday night of about 75 automobiles filled with farmers from along the high line. The parade started at Kremlin at noon, each town on the high line being invited. All the principal streets of Havre were traversed by the visitors, each car having a large banner with the words, "We will stick, from the farm to the county seat." The delegation was in favor of the election of certain candidates who had been indorsed by the Nonpartisan league.

* TO FARMERS OF SHERIDAN COUNTY *
* When you come to Plenty- *
* wood, remember your own news- *
* paper—The Producers News— *
* welcomes you. Call at the Pro- *
* ducers News office for a friendly *
* visit. *

St. Vincent Academy Helena, Mont. Accredited by the State University. A Boarding and Day School For Young Girls. WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

Want Ads in this paper bring quick results.

Be prepared—register now so that you can vote at the election this fall—don't forget! Turn that unused piece of farm machinery into ready cash by advertising it for sale in the Want A column of The Producers News. Want Ads in this paper once used, always used.

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.

DO YOUR PART WE ARE DOING OURS Winter Fuel Supply Must Be Laid in During Summer Months. OUR BINS ARE FULL. ARE YOURS? LAY IN YOUR WINTER COAL NOW AND SO HELP TO RELIEVE CAR SITUATION LATER ON WHEN ENTIRE RAILROAD EQUIPMENT WILL BE NEEDED TO MOVE THE GRAIN. OUR BINS ARE FULL. FILL YOURS NOW AND GIVE US THE CHANCE TO REPLENISH OUR STOCKS. PIPER-HOWE LUMBER CO. "A Safe Place to Trade" AMUND JOHNSON, Mgr. OUTLOOK, MONT.

Minnesota Binders \$225.00 Also Mowers and Rakes See J. C. Gronvold, At Producers News Office, Plentywood, Mont. J. S. NYQUIST, Owner

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