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The average amount of pasture per farm in North Dakota was 136 acres in 1930, compared to 118 acres in 1925 and 129 in 1920.

FEAR EPIDEMICS WILL RAGE WHEN WATERS RECEDE

Yangtse Flood Probably Greatest Calamity of Modern Times—Unknown Thousands Die in Waters

HANKOW, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Death, destruction and desolation rode the crest of flood waters down the Yangtse river today causing probably the greatest calamity in modern times.

Unknown thousands had succumbed to watery deaths, destitute scores died daily of dysentery and typhoid while medical authorities warned that with the receding of the water, probably several weeks hence, serious epidemics will rage.

Upwards of 30,000,000 persons were said to have been made homeless by the unprecedented surge of waters in the valley. In the Wuhan cities, Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang, alone 400,000 refugees were counted.

Picture of Destitution.

Hankow today presented a picture of destitution. Touring the native section of this city in a boat, an associated Press correspondent saw thousands of one-story buildings submerged under water that covers the district from 10 to 15 feet deep. Larger edifices, including part of the plant of the Standard Oil company of New York, tumbled each hour as waters undermined foundations.

Military authorities, attempting to bring relief to refugees, fought not only the destruction of flood waters, but superstition, which holds thousands of natives in its grip. Over Hankow many thousands of refugees sat on roof tops, a shred of cloth hung overhead, scant protection against the boiling rays of the sun with temperatures approaching 100 degrees fahrenheit daily. Many had been removed to places more safe by the military, but other thousands refused to move, convinced that Hankow is doomed, refusing to help themselves or be helped and only sit on their nearly submerged roofs awaiting the inevitable touch of death.

Thousands Doomed.

Authorities were agreed that they were unable to cope with the stupendous needs for emergency relief. Many thousands were doomed, they said, unless immediate relief arrives. Chambers of commerce and benevolent societies supplied small amounts of foodstuffs, all obtainable, while employes of the water works went about in boats serving roof sitters and preventing them from drinking filthy flood water.

However, these services merely touched the fringe of the problem. The cities of this district have less than three weeks' supply of cereals, little meat and no vegetables. An authoritative foreign survey showed threat of famine growing more serious daily and today there was but little food could be purchased in the markets.

Plymouth Features Add to Performance

The sensationally smooth acceleration, speed and roadability of the new Plymouth recently introduced to an enthusiastic public, is attributed to a combination of many features never before found in a car in the lowest-priced field, according to N. F. Hadley, chief engineer of Plymouth Motor Corporation.

In addition to floating power, Chrysler Motors' engineers most revolutionary development, the new and perfected Plymouth free wheeling unit; easy-shaft transmission; mechanical and vacuum controlled spark, both automatic; double-drop frame and all-steel body; there is the low car weight per cubic inch piston displacement and the high power output per cubic inch, which play an important part in Plymouth's remarkable getaway, acceleration and top speed, according to the engineers.

Floating power completely removes that stumbling block of four-cylinder design since the beginning of the industry—vibration. Free wheeling adds to the pleasure of motoring and effects decided saving in gas and oil and materially reduces engine wear.

Waldport—Local streets improved.

"Huck Finn" Here

"School days, school days! Oh the golden-rule days!"

Time turns back nearly a hundred years in "Huckleberry Finn," Mark Twain's rollicking comedy of youth, now playing at the Fox Criterian theater, and young and old and medium aged live again the "good-old-days" with Jackie Coogan as Tom Sawyer, Junior Durkin as Huck Finn and Mitzi Green as Becky Thatcher.

Again the cast of young featured players, who won such a fresh response from American screen audiences tired of gangster movies and problem pictures, portray the immortal characters of Mark Twain's story. "Huckleberry Finn" continues the adventures of "Tom Sawyer." More than two hundred lovably old-fashioned youngsters are seen in the picture.

In Spy Romance

"Men of the Sky," a thrilling spy romance, opens a two-day engagement at the Holly with continuous shows today. Everyone loves mystery—all the world loves a lover—everyone loves conflict—"Men of the Sky" has these ingredients and it is provided with marvelously beautiful musical accompaniment and settings that form a kaleidoscope of Paris, Baden-Baden, Berlin, military headquarters and plane-spangled skies. It is the story of two lovers who are intrepid spies. Irene Delroy and Jack Whiting play the parts.

The usual clever program of short subjects will be shown with the feature picture.

Famous Army Flyer Praises Plymouth

"In developing Floating Power, Plymouth has made one of the outstanding contributions to automotive engineering and unquestionably has solved the problem of making a four with the smoothness of an eight."

This statement was made by Major Ralph Royce, famous army aviator attached to the chief of staff's office in Washington. During the recent air maneuvers, Major Royce commanded the observation wing and used a new Plymouth with Floating Power and Free Wheeling as his official car.

The distinguished flyer, a West Point graduate and former commanding officer of the First Pursuit group, who, during the war, held the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, was greatly impressed by the new principles involved in Plymouth's Floating Power

Majestic Factory Largest Is Claim

"Majestic refrigerators are built in the largest refrigerators facories in the world, equipped with the finest machinery to be had," says J. W. O'Neill, branch manager of the Majestic Distributing Co., northwest distributors. "Many unprejudiced engineers and production experts from all over America have come to see and marvel at this great plant—at the clanking monsters which stamp out three sides of a Majestic refrigerator from a single sheet of steel at one closing of a great set of iron jaws."

The great Majestic plants, stretching over many city blocks, have machinery enough to produce 3000 complete refrigerators per day and employ 7000 trained men and women in their personnel when working to capacity.

Reedsport—Odd Fellows planning to install new roof on building.

Merrill—Work started on new athletic field for local high school.

ART IN STIRRING LIQUID DECLARES EXPERT CHEMIST

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(AP) The man who dreams of doing big things while stirring the breakfast food over the kitchen range has been overlooking a valuable industrial discovery right under his nose.

This is shown by announcement of discovery at Massachusetts Institute of Technology of a new chemical law inspired by noting what happens to a liquid when stirred.

Although breakfast food was not the liquid observed, it affords an easy example of the problem. The clue is what happens to the film that forms on top of the boiling liquid. Everyone knows the film should be stirred, but most everyone's curiosity stops there, one step short of the scientific discovery.

At Massachusetts Tech Dr. H. S. Davis, of the chemistry department, took the added step recently. He was curious to know what would happen if he stirred a liquid beneath its surface, leaving the top unruffled.

A small propeller was sunk in the liquid through a tube resembling a glass "straw" for summer drinks. The surface was watched with a high power microscope.

The top film stood considerable agitation from beneath before the surface film broke to any extent, and Dr. Davis' observations led to discovery of the law applying to mixing gas into a liquid to make a new compound, something done daily on a big scale by commercial manufacture.

It shows that the rate at which the two substances can be mixed is often limited solely by the speeds at which they can pass through the surface film.

Clara Bow Star of Isis Sunday Film

An entirely new and different atmosphere is provided for Clara Bow in her latest picture—"No Limit," which will be seen at the Isis theatre today. In this play of big city life, Miss Bow is seen as an usherette in a great movie palace. She attains sudden wealth by a trick of fate.

EDEN PRECINCT

EDEN PRECINCT, Ore., Aug. 21.—(Spl)—One of our old pioneer residents of Medford and the valley, J. Clutzer of Ross Lane, suffered a paralytic stroke, a few days ago and is in very bad condition. His daughter, Mrs. Walter Diaborg, was called from Sacramento and is at his bedside.

Cecil Hartlay of north Talent, who made successful glider flights at the Medford airport last Sunday, is receiving many congratulations. Cecil has always had a great desire to be an aviator, and if his plans to own a plane materialize as he hopes, we may expect to proclaim him a second "Lindy." Young Hartley deserves much credit as he has worked his way thus far under considerable hardships, and all on his own.

Dr. Miller on the highway south of Phoenix, will soon be gathering his second crop of sweet corn, raised on land on which he harvested wheat and vetch and then plowed and planted to corn.

Mr. Alvord thinks they will come back to his little tract on the highway, to make their home this winter. They find Oregon more to their liking than California.

Work has commenced on the dwelling house for Mrs. Cora Morgan, on the lot purchased of Fred Furry in Phoenix. The framing timber and some of the lumber have been taken from the house once begun on the hill on their Coleman creek ranch. The new house will be a neat little modern bungalow.

Mrs. Nettie Grover was out early Thursday visiting the orchards and gardens, getting their winter's supply of canning fruit and winter onions.

Mrs. M. Rose is spending this week with her son Lloyd Colver, on the highway south of Phoenix.

Mr. and Mrs. Salter of Medford were callers at the Carey Garden home Wednesday.

Mrs. Dr. Miller of South Highway called on your correspondent Tuesday.

The packing houses at Phoenix have been closed for the past few days, owing to the Bartlett pears having all been packed out and the later ones are not in yet.

Remedy for Rose Bushes

If some little bug threatens the destruction of your favorite rose plant, try this homely remedy recommended by a well-known botanist: "The minute you see any lice on a plant, make a solution not too thick, of mild soap and water and dip the tips of the infected rose bushes into it."

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