

Another Baby Victim of the "New Deal"

(By Germaine Sorden)

White Cloud, Mich., July 28.—Our neighbor's little boy aged four was taken sick last April 16 with an abscess in his ear. His parents did not have any money to take him to a doctor. The abscess broke and it poisoned his whole body.

The boy lingered with this poison until about June 13 when I called up the county nurse and told her about him. I asked her to do something for him as he was just dying inch by inch.

It took the county nurse just four days to make up her mind to come out to see the boy and she said it was only rheumatism and that he would out-grow it.

When I heard this I went up and got the mother

and the little boy and took them to the county doctor. He told us the same as the nurse. He said that if the boy did not get better we should come back after July 4.

On June 23 the little boy died.

His father and mother were out working in the hay field and the little boy lay under a pear tree. I happened to go to see how he was and there he lay dying under the tree. I carried him into the house and his parents came, but too late—he was dead.

The day before his poor father had taken his only five hens to town to try to sell them to buy something to eat for his sick boy. He could only sell his three big barred rock hens, and received 90 cents for them.

After the boy died his father went to the welfare director and asked to be given a box by the county to bury his boy and a suit of clothes to put on him.

The welfare director asked him if he owned his farm. The father replied "Yes", but added that he was two years back on his taxes. The welfare agent then asked him if he had any livestock. "Only two cows and two horses," he replied.

"Sell your stock to bury your boy," ordered the welfare agent.

"But I still have three children, my wife and myself to feed," answered the father.

He did not get the box. He went home and made a box out of old rough lumber and put his dead boy in it without any clothes on. At eight

o'clock at night he took his boy to the cemetery with only a few neighbors present and buried his boy himself.

The sexton dug the grave but the poor father went and plowed two acres for just the digging. The father covered the hole himself.

Just a few days after this the supervisors took eight thousand five hundred dollars of welfare money to pay all of our county officers.

In this land of plenty the working people are forced to bury their dead like dogs.

I was an eyewitness of all this.

This is the real meaning of Roosevelt's "New Deal"; starvation for babies!

DO YOU KNOW

That 5,000,000 men and women in the U. S. cannot read or write, and that only \$20,000,000 would wipe out slums; yet the U. S. government spent \$2,544,770,053 on war debts alone in 1932?

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LIKES PRODUCERS NEWS
I am sending five subscriptions to the Producers News. The farmers here think the Producers News is very good, and say they could not do without it. I was out taking subs yesterday for another paper but I could not sell anything but the Producers News.
Hans Kauppela, Kalama, Wash.

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WORLD CONFERENCE ENDS; CAPITALISTS PREPARE FOR WAR FEAR TO ADMIT TOTAL FAILURE

Secretary Hull Declares Admission of Failure Will Reveal Bankruptcy of World Capitalist Statesmanship

London, July 27.—The world Economic Conference came to its inglorious end today with the capitalist statesmen of the world fearing to admit publicly that it was dead. For this reason the conference concluded without a formal ending and without even an adjournment. The world capitalist statesmen were afraid to proclaim a funeral oration over the corpse of their promises to the people of the world.

Despite Premier MacDonald's statement that "this is a recess not an ending," the capitalist press correspondents are forced to admit "that there is little hope that it (the conference) will re-assemble in its present elaborate form."

These correspondents admit virtually that a new stage in the imperialist rivalries has been reached that it is now war to a hilt without hypocrisy of imperialist conferences.

"But it is safe to predict that never again will the representatives of sixty-six nations with wholly divergent interests and different points of view gather to settle in one prolonged parliamentary orgy the economic evils that beset them in varying degree. This experience has been too disillusioning."

The delegates of the British empire brought this forward boldly by signing a declaration pledging their adherence to the Ottawa trade agreements by which the British capitalist class is striving to bind its empire into one united front of economic and military war.

"Today's proceeding took on the aspect of funeral rites," reports the London correspondent of the New York Times, but the statesmen refused to admit that the corpse was dead. They want to maintain the illusions in the minds of the working people of the world that the conflict among the capitalist countries can be settled by peaceful means, and to hide them from the fact that the end of the conference is a step toward imperialist war.

President Roosevelt was one of those who contributed most to the attempt to keep illusions alive. In a message to the conference he declared, "I do not regard the economic conference as a failure."

Secretary of State Hull, speaking in the conference showed the purpose of Roosevelt's declaration.

"To impute failure is to impute the bankruptcy of world statesmanship in the face of unparalleled universal economic distress and suffering," Hull and Roosevelt want to make the American working people believe that world capitalist statesmanship is not bankrupt. They fear that the American and other peoples are turning to another way out of "unparalleled universal economic distress and suffering"—the way of ending this bankrupt capitalist system once and for all.

On leaving London, Cox, one of American delegates, showed what is on the minds of the capitalists. The first world war cost \$165,000,000,000 he declared and at present prices it would cost only \$65,000,000,000. The capitalists feel that a war would be much cheaper now than it was fifteen years ago.

SOUTH DAKOTA UFL WILL MEET

State League Conference to Rally Farmers for Struggle

(BY J. G. S.)

Frederick, S. D., July 31.—The State Executive Committee of the United Farmers League of South Dakota which met last week, decided to hold a state mass conference of the United Farmers League. The conference will be held in Aberdeen, on September 18 and 19.

In the call for the state conference, issued under the signature of Julius Walstad, Acting State Secretary, it is pointed out the need for such a state conference was never greater than now.

FACE STARVATION

The living conditions for the farmers are simply desperate. There are no crops worth speaking of. The long continued drought has burned up the wheat and the corn. The outlook for potatoes is very poor. The farmers of this state will face starvation this winter. There is no fodder for their livestock, due to the drought.

Under these circumstances the question of a strong militant organization is a vital, daily need of the farmers. If relief is to be obtained both for man and beast a mass organization such as the United Farmers League must be

Roosevelt Approves Rise In Bread Prices

CENT A POUND INCREASE IN 32 CITIES DECLARED TO BE "JUSTIFIABLE PRICE ADVANCE"

During the month from June 15 to July 13 the prices of bread in 32 cities went up about one cent a pound. This much is admitted by the Department of Agriculture. Not only has no action been taken by the new deal administration to prevent these increases to the workers in the cities, but the increases themselves are justified.

According to Dr. Frederick C. Howe, "banker and scholar," representing the "consumers' Council" under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Secretary Wallace considers the increase in prices to

world another world war would mean an even greater cost in blood and deaths. They are not minded to pay this cost even if the capitalists are. If they must fight it will be in their own interests this time and not in the interests of the international bankers.

OVER 200 FARMERS ATTEND MEETING OF LEAGUE, SOME JOIN

(BY W. F.)

Webster, S. D., July 26.—About 200 farmers and workers attended a meeting which we held in Eden, S. D., last Saturday night, July 22. I spoke to them for one and one half hours. Comrades DeArment and Walstad of Sisseton, were there and signed up several farmers for the United Farmers League.

This is the first meeting that has been held in that community. I look forward for some very good results to follow.

NAVY PROGRAM NOW LAUNCHED

21 Warships Will Be Laid Down in 'Second-to-None' Navy Program

Washington, July 26.—Secretary of the Navy Swanson launched the 'second-to-none' navy program of the Roosevelt administration with the acceptance of bids for 21 war vessels—the largest number of vessels in American history ever bid for in a single bidding.

Sixteen of the vessels will be paid for as "public works" jobs to the amount of \$238,000,000. The other five ships will be paid for out of the current Navy Department appropriations.

Of the total to be spent this year \$46,000,000 will be as "public works" and \$40,000,000 from the regular appropriation.

perfect in every county of the state.

STATE PROGRAM OF ACTION

The conference will adopt a state program of action, suited to the every day needs of the toiling farmers.

It will take up the big problem of organizing a mass United Farmers League organization in every county in the state.

As a preparatory step for the Aberdeen conference the Secretary asks all farmers in the state to communicate with him, to the end that meetings may be arranged in the various counties, to organize the counties and to build up the Aberdeen conference.

Several speakers are now available for such work. All letters should be addressed to Julius Walstad, Secretary United Farmers League, Sisseton, South Dakota.

U. F. L. Executive Council Demands Freedom of Two Militant Minn. Farmers

In accordance with a decision taken at the Enlarged Executive Council meeting of the United Farmers League proceeds have been sent to Governor Olson and to Judge Wright against the sentencing of Reino Tantiila and Arthur Boelke. The protest to Governor Olson reads as follows:

Governor Floyd B. Olson, State Capital Building, St. Paul, Minnesota. Dear Sir:

We are writing to you in regards to two of our members, Reino Tantiila and Arthur Boelke of Sax and Little Fork respectively.

In order to give you an understanding it will be necessary to review the circumstances of their arrest. On November 21, 1932, a delegation of 23 Minnesota farmers was on its way to Washington to the first Farmers National Relief Conference of rank and file farmers from many organizations. While passing through Minneapolis they were invited to participate in the demonstration for Unemployment Insurance and Immediate Relief held in front of the court house in Minneapolis. All of our delegates had been assured that there would be no trouble with the police or otherwise. The demonstration was attacked by the police and these two farmers were thrown in jail. These cases have been tried and both have been sentenced to 30 days. They have to appear for commitment on August 4 and it will mean that both of these men will have to leave in the midst of haying and harvesting. In as much as both of these men are innocent of any crime, we feel that it is your duty as Governor of this state to intervene and have these sentences suspended, which you are surely able to do.

We are waiting for an answer to the above and are also writing a protest to Judge Wright, Municipal Court in Minneapolis about the matter.

Yours truly,
THE UNITED FARMERS LEAGUE.

A similar protest has been sent to Judge Wright. We urge all farmers to protest these arrests to Governor Olson at St. Paul and to Municipal Judge Wright at Minneapolis. Please send the answers you receive to the Producers News for publication.

House of Wadell Is Under Investigation

Distinguished Prohibition Enforcement Officer's Private Enterprise Under Scrutiny of Baneful Eye of the Law

These are the pregnant days of the "new deal."

In the shuffle the cards are being well mixed and many peculiar hands emerge.

Every thing changes. Some times things change very slowly, and then again more suddenly.

Those who thought they were "settling pretty" a while back with a royal flush and plenty of chips, now find themselves in for the draw with a pair of deuces and a tiny stack, and unable to stay for the big opening of the recovery jackpot.

And so it is with Mr. Wadell, the distinguished prohibition enforcement officer. Things and times have changed with him, too. A few months ago he had the edge on the game. No home brewer was too humble to fatten the kitten, and those who knew their stuff prospered, especially Mr. Wadell. In fact some ways he was monarch of this corner of the treasure state. But congress passed the 32 law which at one fell swoop set home brew on the bum. The 18th Amendment repeal passed congress, he saw his empire fade. The Roosevelt economy reduced the pay check, and with the states going wet he sees the end of the prosperity trail, the passing of the prohibition agent.

However, Mr. Wadell, like the crafty old owl that he is, is not to be caught napping by old man congress. He saw change coming, and caught it by the horns as it were reports over the grape vine from Glasgow disclose. It is an interesting tale that travels from lip to ear among the "evils" of the peaceful and perfectly respectable city, as to how the old thrifty Mr. Wadell silver plated

the dark cloud of misfortune that hung over his prosperity trails end and is an other, example of how a resourceful man makes hay while the sun shines and at the same time figures out a way to keep right on hymn making in spite of the weather.

It seems that during the hey days of prosperity, Mr. Wadell invested some of his easy money in a fine big house on the hill that encompasses the city of Glasgow. It is a magnificent well furnished mansion known to the dweller there as the "House of Wadell." In days past it was known as the residence of Mr. Wadell, prohibition agent. Now it is known as the "House of Mystery."

North Dakota State Committee of Action Demands Relief for the Drouth Stricken Farmers

WORKERS MASS FOR DEFENSE



These New York workers declare that only mass action can free workers jailed while demonstrating for relief and organizing trade union resistance to attacks of bankers.

CONFERENCE TO UNITE FARMERS

Worsening Conditions in Washington Show Need for Struggle

(By Casey Boskallion) Stat Organizer

Eatonville, Wash., July 26.—The work of the farmers' united front state conference is proceeding favorably. Organizers are in the field and the UFL locals report the holding of open air meetings.

The conference has never been more urgent than now. Feed prices have gone up considerably while the prices of eggs have not been changed. The price of butter has been increased a few cents at the expense of the consumer.

NEED UNITED ACTION

When farmers have wheat for sale prices are low. When it is in the warehouses prices go up. The conditions are showing us the necessity for united action.

All Washington farmers, organized and unorganized, should elect their delegates and rush the names in to Casey Boskallion, Rt. 1, Box 269, Eatonville, Washington. All names should be in early—Credentials will be sent out later.

RICH LANDOWNER IS PLACED AT HEAD OF TOBACCO PROGRAM

Washington, D. C.—James Conrad Lanier, lawyer and rich farmer of Greenville, North Carolina, has been appointed "expert" in charge of processing and marketing of tobacco by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. He owns and operates several tobacco farms near Greenville where he exploits Negro and white farm workers. He is therefore an appropriate agent of the tobacco trust under the new deal.

British Cut Quota of Ham and Bacon Imports

Washington, D. C.—The British government has announced a reduction of 2 1/2 per cent per month in the import quota on bacon and hams. This will cut the export market of the American corn belt producers.

ADMIT CRASH IN POULTRY PRICE

Coming Winter Will Bring Lower Prices Government Bureau Forecasts

Washington, July 25.—Increased production in poultry products with decreasing demand on the part of the working people whose income are being lowered still further will result in lower price to poultry farmers this winter. "The price outlook from the standpoint of supplies is not encouraging," reports the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The supply of storage eggs at mid-summer is 4 per cent above the average for the past five years and that of poultry is "considerably greater" than a year ago. The number of hens and pullets in farm flocks on July 1 was about the same as last year, but the number of young chickens in farm flocks was 8 per cent more than year ago. Production of baby chicks by commercial hatcheries the first half of this year was about 6 per cent greater than in the corresponding period of 1932.

Not only are the supplies of eggs and poultry larger than normal but pork, other meats in prospect during the next six or eight months are also larger. The new deal has not made any substantial increase in the purchasing power of the working people and this "surplus" will continue to grow and lower the market price.

LANGER ON SPOT

Open Letter to Governor Demands Immediate Action

THOUSANDS NOW FACE STARVATION

Denounces Program in Interest of Bankers as False Economy

Flaxton, North Dakota Monday, July 31, 1933

Ashbel Ingerson, Secretary of the North Dakota Farmers Committee of Action, dispatched the following open letter today to Governor Wm. Langer regarding the insuring winter of "black despair" that faces the droughted and happened out farmers of the west half of the state, demanding that he take immediate steps to meet the situation resulting from the drought and grasshopper invasion, the third successive crop failure in this section of the country, toward providing relief for the impoverished and destitute farmers and their families.

Ingerson definitely and unambiguously puts the responsibility of meeting the desperate situation existing in the northwest up to Gov. Langer in plain words and demanded deed rather than bombastic promises and political oratory so that the farmers and their children may have something to eat and wear when the cold biting zero gales sweep the open spaces.

OPEN LETTER TO GOVERNOR LANGER SENT SPECIAL DELIVERY WITH REQUEST FOR ANSWER

Flaxton, N. D. July 31, 1933.

Governor Wm. Langer Bismarck, N. D.

Dear Governor: The crops in the western part of North Dakota are burned up. Such crops as have survived the drought (Continued on Page Two)

WHEAT CARRYOVER HIGHER IN CRISIS

Hunger Develops Faster Than Curtailment in Production

Despite lower world production of wheat, outside of the Soviet Union and China, as compared with last year, the carryover of the chief exporting countries is larger than it was a year ago. The purchasing power of the working people of the world has fallen faster than the decline in production.

The reduction in the world crop is due primarily to the reduced crop in the United States, since the combined production in all the other countries, except the Soviet Union and China, seems likely to be about the same as production last year.

Despite the reduction in world production estimates show an increase in the world carryover of more than 25,000,000 bushels as compared with a year ago. The working people have been deprived of 35,000,000 additional bushels of wheat during the past year.

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THE GRAIN MARKET CRASH

After the market smashed in the third week of July the Roosevelt administration made strenuous attempts to hold up prices for the gamblers. It decreed limits to the daily fluctuations in grain prices.

During each of the last three days in July the market fell the full limit. The Roosevelt administration realized that if this were allowed to continue each succeeding day would bring a repetition of this maximum downward slump.

On August 1, therefore, the Chicago Board of Trade abolished the limited daily fluctuations that had been in force previously. It decreed that until August 15, there should be no trading at prices lower than the closings of July 31.

This latest evidence of the crumbling of the entire market structure is of extreme importance to all farmers—not only as regards the present prices of grain but as revealing the hollowness of the new deal in its entirety.

Three factors have aided the speculators in forcing up prices during the past few months—inflation, the unparalleled short crop, and the ballyhoo of the New Deal.

The situation is such in the United States today that the market is cracking despite the combined power of these three factors.

Why is it that in the face of high speed inflation, a famine crop, and a whole sea of New Deal propaganda, the grain market should crash? Against what brick-wall has the runaway speculative market smashed?

The gold standard has been abandoned, inflation has been resorted to in order to keep the capitalist ship afloat. The working people, however, are as poor in inflated dollars as they were in gold dollars, while prices of what they buy have gone up.

The living standards of the working people of the country are so low that even in the face of hunger they cannot pay any more for bread even if the crop is short—THEY MUST DO WITHOUT BREAD.

The New Deal propaganda has not raised the living standards of the majority of the American working population by one iota. If the working people could sustain life on propaganda they would have been well fed during the past five months. But it is bread they need and the New Deal has given them none of it.

The grain market has crashed because the working people of this country are existing not living. When the speculators raise the price of wheat to these people it means that they cannot buy what they have bought before. Unless the working people of the country can eat there will be no market for our grain, our pork and beef, our cotton and fruit.

The New Deal has not improved the living standards of the working people of the country. After five months of existence the Roosevelt administration has brought us an even more critical condition than when it assumed office. The situation is more critical, not only because the markets have crashed or because the financial crisis is widening, but because the workers, farmers, professional people and small business people are being pushed closer to the brink of existence itself.

This is revealed in the smashup of the market and the present attempts to stabilize it.

It is in this respect that we must judge the prospects of the present pegging of the grain market. Another speculative injection might prevent a market crash on August 15. Another speculative injection cannot, however, alter the fact that on August 15, there will be no greater consumption of our products than there is now.

For us the market crash emphasizes once again the necessity for united mass struggle of all farmers and joint struggle with the city workers against the misery in which we are living.

The short crop this year means that there are areas throughout the entire nation where there is NO crop worth speaking of, that even if there were a price these farmers would not get it.

It is in these areas especially that the struggle for relief must be broadened and intensified so that the farming population in this country will not starve or succumb for lack of medical aid and attention.

Relief can be won if we raise demands and voice of protest that will shake the seats of the mighty. The cards of the New Deal are stacked against us. Our best card is mass action and if we put this into play the results of the deal will be different.

Where there is a crop the collector hordes will descend to finish the task that the hoppers and drought did not accomplish—to leave us destitute. Where there is a crop it must be OUR crop. The question to be decided between us and the rich is whether they shall have our year's toil or whether our families shall eat and be clothed this winter. For us there can be no choice.

Our decision must be that hell itself shall not take this crop, this crop that means life to our families.

These tasks can only be accomplished if the greatest possible mass pressure is raised to win them. The most powerful assistance that we can gain anywhere is the mighty arm of the city worker. His power joined to ours will win us relief, will hold back the cruelty of the oppressors.

As we need the city workers in our struggles in order to make them effective so must we rally to the side of the city workers in their struggles for relief, against wage cuts, and against terror.

These are the lessons of the grain market crash.

Drouth-Stricken S. D. Farmers Demand Relief

STATE AND CO. ALLOTMENTS FOR WHEAT DECIDED ON: FARMERS MUST FIGHT TO RETAIN BONUS

Washington, July 27.—The allotment of the 456,198,588 bushels of wheat on which bonuses will be distributed was made today by Secretary Wallace. This production for 1933 has been allotted to 2,233 counties in 42 states.

The allotments for each state and county represent that portion of their average production for the past five years which the Department of Agriculture has estimated will go into domestic consumption.

AIM IS 50 PER CENT CUT

The domestic production which the Roosevelt administration estimates is 54 per cent of the production for the past five years. The only solution that the New Deal can find for the wretched conditions of the farmers is to cut production by nearly ONE HALF, or 46 per cent.

The "domestic consumption" on which these figures are based include four years of crisis. The working people whose consumption has been cut to a bare existence during these four years do not count in Roosevelt's "domestic consumption" and the goal of the New Deal is to cut out every acre down to what the masses of working people can still eat at our present hunger levels. They plan to cut acreage in 1934 by 20 per cent—the goal is 50 per cent.

\$9,000,000 FOR OIL

On this "domestic consumption" a tax of 30 cents a bushel is being levied for the "benefit" of the farmers. This will total, according to the Department of Agriculture figures, about \$186,000,000. Out of this comes first \$9,000,000 to grease the machinery and the county agents who are going to run the scheme.

The rest is supposed to be paid to the farmers in two installments of 20 cents a bushel early this fall, and the other eight cents in the spring, when they have proved that they have cut their acreage by the amount the Adjustment Administration sets.

BENEFITS TO THE BANKERS

These funds, which the farmers have been told are for them, and which have raised illusions among them to the good will of the Roosevelt administration, will go to the bankers and to pay off federal loans unless a mass protest is raised to prevent it.

Out of these "benefit" payments will come government feed, seed, and summer fallow loans. The bankers, machine companies, and every other parasite will then set down like a hopper, horde to take every last cent from the farmers.

UNLESS—the farmers everywhere organize and force the government to pay these funds to the farmers without reductions and in a form that cannot be attached by the collector pest.

N. D. State Committee of Action Demands Relief for the Drouth Stricken Farmers

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have been devoured by the grasshoppers. Even the gardens are gone and in many places where the grain has been cut for hay it is not of sufficient amount to feed the livestock. As a result the farmers are facing another winter of black despair, of worry and privation. Because of the grain shortage prices are soaring as they usually do when the speculators instead of the farmers have all the grain. This means very high prices for flour and provisions.

Here in Burke county conditions are as stated above. If extreme misery is to be prevented immediate plans for getting relief here must be drawn up and put into action. There must be no delay. After your election promises last fall, that no one would be allowed to starve or freeze in North Dakota, and further assurances of the same kind made at the time of your inauguration and after, the people expect sympathetic and immediate action from you and they are in no mood to submit peacefully to starvation or unnecessary hardships. They are just going to have food and shelter. They feel that the responsibility for seeing that it is provided rests upon your shoulders. And they feel further that if you are unequal to the task that they will be forced to take the proper steps to provide for themselves.

The recent congress appropriated \$500,000,000 for the relief of the needy of this country. I noticed by the press the other day that all this state has gotten of this is \$43,000. I was amazed. I am sure that if a proper and sufficient amount of relief had been provided this amount would have been much larger and that our officials were very lax in not applying for and getting more of this money. Laxity in getting the federal funds, which are, and have been, so badly needed to protect the health and comfort of the people here, is false economy and only allows more to be saved for the army and navy—which are institutions for the destruction of humanity in the interests of Wall Street.

In view of this near approach of famine in many areas of the state I feel that there is no time to be lost and therefore, in behalf of the North Dakota Farmers Committee for Action, which is giving special attention to this situation, I request an immediate letter from you in the matter outlining your plans if you have any for meeting the situation.

Yours very truly,
ASHBEL INGERSON,
Executive Sec. N. D. Farmers Committee for Action.

COMMITTEE OF ACTION TAKES FIRST STEP

Ashbel Ingerson, the son of former Senator Ralph Ingerson of

Burke county, operates a farm near Flaxton. Last winter he acted as the secretary of the call committee of the North Dakota State Farmers Relief Conference held at Bismarck, March 1, 2 and 3, which conference grew out of the famous Farmers National Relief Conference which was held at the national capital, Washington, D. C., December 7 to 10 last, where the farmers themselves drew up a national relief program. The Bismarck relief conference composed of actual farmers from all farm organizations in the state set up an organization under name of the Farmers North Dakota Committee of Action, and elected an Executive Committee of actual farmers, and Ashbel Ingerson as the Executive Secretary. Sec. Ingerson acting for the Farmers Committee of Action, recognizing the crisis resulting from the third successive drought in this section, took immediate steps to start the necessary action to secure the needed relief in the above letter to Governor Langer.

PROMISING HARVEST IS BLIGHTED

The promising harvest of a few weeks ago in North and South Dakota and Montana is blighted. The hopes of the farmers for a good crop at somewhere near decent prices have withered under the scorching rays of a burning sun, the blistering blasts of the parching hot winds, the devouring appetite of the invading swarms of the grasshoppers, and the crash of prices in the grain market which smashed the hope in the "new deal" to smithereens.

The farmers and their families have looked forward fondly to a big crop and good prices; to some good food again, some new warm and substantial clothing, some new quilts and blankets for their beds next winter; for had not the Moses of Wall Street, the Tammany Roosevelt, promised them a "new deal," which meant to them needed food and clothing, after four years of want and misery.

But alas the drought and hoppers have destroyed most of the harvest, the potatoes and gardens. And now it is evident, tho the sun, wind and hoppers have reduced the acreage even more drastically than the President and his "brain trust" had planned, the market tumbles and tumbles from the peak it had climbed to in early summer when the farmer had no grain to sell so that in spite of all the great Roosevelt's fine and brave promises, the few bushels of wheat and rye there may be left will hardly pay the expense of the harvest, leaving absolutely nothing for the tolling farmers and their families.

ANOTHER YEAR OF WANT AND DESTITUTION

So again the thousands of farmers in the northwest wheat area must go hungry and ragged, must face another coalless winter; again the children must go shivering to school in the bleak zero winds. The fourth year of the drouth and the fifth year of the want!

The farmers mortgaged to the federal government to the last grain of their crops for two or three seed loans and to the last calf for feed loans and to the mortgage companies for more than their land is actually worth, or ever will be worth again under

MATTERN PRAISES SOVIET FLIER FOR ANADYR-NOME TRIP

Nome, Alaska, July 22.—On his arrival here Jimmie Matern, U. S. flier, declared, "I certainly appreciate the tremendous aid those Russians gave me." He was brought from Anadyr to Nome in a Soviet plane by Pilot Levantovsky. "They took wonderful care of me, and on that flight from Anadyr, despite the bad weather and the running out of gas, they showed they were good fliers."

Commander Levantovsky and his four comrades flew 16,000 miles from their Black Sea base to Anadyr to bring Matern back to U. S. territory.

capitalism, do not know how they are going to live thru the winter, feed their cattle, and put in another crop next spring.

If the government does not furnish relief for the farm families this winter "households are going to starve and freeze to death. In many places if hay and feed are not supplied, the farmers will have to ship his last cow for what he can get on a demoralized market, taking away the income from outer and milk as well as the family supply of those important foods and thus further starvation is induced. If the government does not cancel the old feed and seed loans and provide money for feed and seed the coming spring there is going to be not 10, 20 per cent but nearly 100 per cent acreage reduction in the wheat area. And as a result of the shortage, next spring the farmers will have to pay the speculators plenty for seed.

AND NEW DEAL RAISES PRICES

In the face of poor crop and low prices for what they did raise, the farmers face the "new deal" raise of prices for the things they must have in order to live and carry on.

WHAT IS LANGER DOING

And what is Gov. Langer doing to meet the situation? Last fall in the political campaign he promised that if he were elected that there would be jobs for everybody. He shouted from the platform "nobody will go hungry or naked in this state with me in the governor's chair." In telegrams to committees representing destitute farmers and in releases to the press he reiterated again and again that no one would be permitted to suffer.

STRIKE OF N. Y. DAIRY FARMERS

Woodhead, Dairy "Leader" Attempts to Control Movement

Utica, N. Y., July 29.—A threat of strike by New York State dairy farmers was made by Albert Woodhead, president of the Empire Milk Producers Assn. at a meeting held here today. The strike date was set for August 1.

The meeting was typical of the previous activities of Woodhead and his friends. The meeting was held behind closed doors. The farmers at the meeting were outnumbered 3 to 2, there being 35 independent distributors and 25 farmers present.

WOODHEAD TO 'ARBITRATE'

An "arbitration committee" consisting of Woodhead and three others was appointed to discuss the demands of the farmers with the Milk Board. This prepares the way for another betrayal of the New York farmers by Woodhead similar to his betrayal of the strike around Rochester during the spring.

At that time Woodhead called off the strike by promising the farmers that Governor Lehman would have legislation passed to remedy their situation. The result was the Pitcher bill under which the Milk Board was set up which has legalized the robbery of the farmers by the dairy trust.

WANTS TO CONTROL STRIKE

Woodhead's move at this time is to head off the strike sentiment spreading among the farmers and to put himself in a position to control a strike if it does break out. As part of this campaign Woodhead has asked Governor Lehman to remove two of the three members of the Milk Board. The third member, who is part of the very same machine, is, according to Woodhead, the "only friend of the farmers on the board."

The milk board has set up a complicated classification of milk prices to fool the farmers. Only after some experience with this system have the farmers learned that they are no better off than they were before. The increase in prices to the city workers has gone to swell the profits of the milk trust.

His new Langer program is out. It is called the "Millionaire Program for American Farmers." Get your copy now from the Producers News, Plentywood, Mont. Five cents a copy.

LEAGUE IN LEAD

Drought and Grasshoppers Ruined Crops; Face Starvation

CASH NOT BEANS

Demand Farmers' Committees to Distribute All Relief

(BY M. H.)

Hettinger, N. D., July 23.—One hundred fifty farmers of Grand River township under the leadership of the United Farmers League met for the purpose of discussing relief work for the needy farmers of Perkins county, South Dakota. The speakers included Tobia Koch, the little fighting farmer of Bucyrus, North Dakota, who opened the meeting and Homer Ayres of Strool, South Dakota.

Some aristocratic farmers who thus far have been able to keep the wolf and sheriff from their door tried to run a cow doctor in as a speaker. Tobia Koch, however, made it plain that this was strictly a rank and file, plow-hauled, dirt farmers meeting, and that the veterinarians and medics had their own organizations, and that neither they nor the lawyers or bankers had ever called upon the rank and file farmers to lead them in any of their meetings.

They have in the past fooled the farmers. Those days are over, Koch pointed out, and from now on the farmers are going to run the farms and the cow doctors can run their own business.

STARVATION AT THE DOOR

The drought and grasshoppers have taken the crops and relief is necessary to keep the people from starving. It was evident from the vote of the farmers that they are not interested in dam or in \$50,000 bathubs for the President but are interested in relief work on the roads in their respective vicinities.

Resolutions and demands were drawn up by the rank and file farmers. Every paragraph was read by the chairman, Luverne Johnson, discussed and passed unanimously by the dirt farmers present.

DEMAND FARMERS' COMMITTEES

The farmers demanded that the "county immediately start relief work so that the work will not be dragged out into the cold winter months." "We demand," reads

mitted to suffer. But in spite of these often repeated promises, thousands and thousands of hard working and unfortunate farmers and unemployed workers did go hungry and practically naked. Gov. Langer did not get a cent of relief for the impoverished farmers and destitute unemployed workers except where he was actually forced to do so thru the activities of the United Farmers League and the Unemployed Councils and the Farmers Committee of Action.

And when secured the relief was inadequate and miserably and only just what was forced from the government in spite of Langer and his agents, proving that Langer's promises were empty and false and made for political purposes only. Gov. Langer in spite of his demagogic promises to protect the farmers and workers, actually did everything that he could do to protect the interests of the bankers by holding down the relief expenditures to the last penny and loading the burden of the crisis on the shoulders of the farmers and workers just exactly the same as Gov. Shafer had did before him—just exactly the same.

GOV. FOR BANKERS AND LANDLORDS

Every act of Governor Langer since he has taken office has been in behalf of the bankers and the landlords; for Wall Street and against the farmers and workers. He has given them stones when they asked for bread. While promising everything to the workers and farmers he gives them only promises while he faithfully serves the bond holders and worries how he can pay the interest on the state bonds while the people of the state starve. He is now traveling over the state attending picnics and farmers and workers gatherings making great promises to them, fulfilling not intending to fulfill any of them, if his future actions can be judged from his past. However the Farmers State Committee of Action is making plans to force him to fulfill his promises or expose him for the faker that he has proven himself so far to be. Sec. Ingerson's open letter is the first act of this campaign of putting the governor on the spot.

Doings of the Advance Guard

The U. F. L. convention at Minneapolis is over and a lot of good work was done. We must now get together and organize bigger and better than ever before and push the paper to the limit.

Harvest is here now. Most places it is not going to amount to much. This harvest is not going to make farmers any better off than they were before. It only gives the collectors a chance to pester us some more. The farmers must stand together, otherwise the collectors are going to get them. Our wives and children have the first mortgage on our crop.

The Producers News tells about how farmers are protecting themselves all over the country. The bigger our circulation is the easier our fight will be. A dollar spent for the Producers News is the best investment a farmer can make.

Right now is a good time to go after subs and get them. On our bundle orders we are not doing so well, in fact we are losing money. In going thru our books we find the bundle orders amount to \$324.52 outstanding and not yet paid. One way of helping the paper along is to pay promptly for your bundles, send the money in advance whenever you are able.

F. Corinth, Chicago, Ill., sends stamps for papers.

Julius Walstad, Roberts Co. S. D., wants 100 extra papers.

DOINGS OF LAST WEEK
Gre'a Peterson, Palo Alto Co. Iowa, sends one sub. "The New Deal has done nothing but make things worse," she says.
Vernon Michels, Archer, Mont., renews.

NOTHING TO WINTER ON
L. T. Edwards, Adams Co., N. D., sends one sub and he writes, "There is lots of farmers here with nothing at all to winter on, as well as the workers in the towns."

Workers Center, Pierce Co. Wash renews for bundle.

Hilma Maki, Pine Co. Minn., sends another sub.

P. J. Barrett, Mountrail Co. N. D., sends three more subs each for six months.

Robert Kirmo, Dickey Co. N. D., sends a year sub.

Herbert Dennett, Polk Co. Ore., sends us two subs.

Mrs. O. B. Snuggins sends us three more subs from Daniels county Montana.

Iver Husa, Mountrail Co. N. D. renews for a year.

W. J. Husa, Mountrail Co. N. D. sends \$3 for two subs "to help drive the wolf away."

Edwin Pfutzenreuter, Brown Co. S. D., sends stamps for papers sold.

Bruce Taylor, Carlton Co. Minn. sends one more sub.

U. F. L. Minneapolis, Minn., sends one sub and money for programs and bundle of paper.

WILL HUSTLE MORE SUBS
W. E. Bauer, Day Co. S. D. subscribes, "Send me a receipt book and I shall hustle all the subs I can," he writes.

Frank Murtland, Beltrami Co. Minn. sends one sub and pays for bundle.

Arthur Timpon, Lincoln Co. Wis. renews.

O. Bell, Trinity Co. Calif., renews for a year.

Wm. Moxness, McHenry Co. N. Dak., orders a bundle of papers.

Geo. Kentch, Columbia Co. Ore. subscribes for six months.

Effie Kjoestad, Williams Co. N. D. sends us two more subs.

W. A. Harris, Burleigh Co. N. D. sends nine subs.

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Hundreds Attend United Front Picnic In Sand Hills Sunday

United Farmers League had Farm Holiday Members Fraternize in Choke Cherry Grove

Salisbury and Horsford Speak

Free Medical and Dental Care and New Deal Among Subjects Discussed

Ball Game and Dance

Several hundred farmers and their families, members of the United Farmers League and the Farm Holiday Association, gathered for a picnic last Sunday at a beautiful spot among the sand hills that are so characteristic of the area. The picnic was held at Choke Cherry Grove, a beautiful spot among the sand hills that are so characteristic of the area. The picnic was held at Choke Cherry Grove, a beautiful spot among the sand hills that are so characteristic of the area. The picnic was held at Choke Cherry Grove, a beautiful spot among the sand hills that are so characteristic of the area.

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ROOSEVELT CO. MONT. INAUGURATES CHAIN GANG SYSTEM FOR WORKERS

Special to the Producers News. Bainville, Mont.—North of this city farmers are being held in a form of involuntary servitude, somewhat lower than slavery. So low and debased is this system that the dictionary fails to list the name of it. Under slavery, the master had to feed the slave. Under this new system, which originated in some diseased mind feeding this human thing isn't given a thought. This is the method used by the county commissioners of this county, to discourage poor people from asking for relief.

These farmers, held in this system are all good hard working farmers, who thru no fault of their own were obliged to take a few dollars of the millions given away by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to railroads, insurance companies, and insolvent banks. They are worked in this terrible system under pretext of working out the few dollars received last winter.

How these farmers continue to work and feed their families is something that will never be figured out, as obviously they have less now than last fall, no wages are given them and relief orders have not been sent them since May.

The boss is evidently a deputy sheriff, as he carries a star, which he shows to some of the more militant workers. In this way he bullies and brow-beats these poor workers. Why the rights guaranteed the people of this country under the constitution are disregarded is a matter that should be investigated. The originators of this system are evidently the county commissioners, as they have the ignorant.

UFL PICNIC AUGUST 20

There will be a picnic at the Ingvald Espeland farm two miles north and one half mile west of McElroy, Sunday, Aug. 20. A program with speeches will be held after lunch. Details will be announced next week. The picnic is sponsored by the Comertown and Westby-McElroy locals of the UFL.

CRUELTY CHARGED IN DIVORCE SUIT BY MRS. PAULMAN

Great Falls, Aug. 3.—Divorce proceedings based on grounds of alleged cruelty were Tuesday commenced in district court by Gertrude L. Paulman against William H. Paulman. Mr. and Mrs. Paulman were married at Plentywood, Feb. 10, 1925. The complaint alleges that the defendant has been guilty of extreme cruelty and that on July 29, last, he threatened Mrs. Paulman. It is further alleged that the defendant made false accusations.

Mrs. Paulman asks that she be granted an absolute decree of divorce. Word has been received that E. Thursday at Devils Lake, N. D., last Friday. Mr. Lang is a former resident of Plentywood and a brother of Ray Lang. Miss Mable Kent, daughter of Mrs. C. E. Stahlberg left for Brooklyn, N. Y., to enter a nursing training hospital. She will visit in Cedar Falls, Iowa, for a few weeks before going to New York. She formerly resided in Cedar Falls. She will be near her sister Bernice, who is a trained nurse in Brooklyn.

DR. DARLAND, FROID GETS GUN PERMIT

Dr. Darland of Froid, erstwhile leader of the Liberty party of Roosevelt county, county doctor or health officer of Roosevelt county, betwixt and between farm leader of Roosevelt county, appeared before his honor, Judge Paul recently, and asked for and secured a permit to carry a concealed gun. Why, has not been disclosed. Maybe Jack Bennett is on his trail, too. Some people can get a permit to carry a gun in this district and some cannot. If he is a mainstreeter he gets a permit, if he isn't, he does not. However those who are denied the permit, carry one anyway, so what is the difference?

M'ELROY BABY GIRL KILLED IN ACCIDENT

A fatal accident occurred Friday when Eleanor, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffin, fell from a moving truck and was instantly killed. The accident occurred near the Ueland school house where the Griffin children attend school. Friday evening their aunt, Miss Griffin, came for the children. She was driving a truck and had Eleanor with her. On starting for home Ida May, a school girl of the family, sat in the cab and held her little sister on her lap. When a short distance from the school house, while rounding a curve, the cab door flew open and the two girls fell out. Ida May was unhurt but little Eleanor's fall resulted in a broken neck and instant death.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Lone Tree church with Rev. Amle officiating. Appropriate vocal selections were given by three groups of singers as follows:

Two by the Lone Tree choir, two by a quartet from Comertown and two by a quartet consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lein of Westby and Mrs. Ole Odegaard and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. J. of McElroy. Interment was made in the Lone Tree cemetery.

Lessons of the Poplar Penny Sale

(BY HANS RASMUSSEN)

On July 25 some farmers went to Poplar to demonstrate against the foreclosing and robbing of a fellow farmer and some stood at home. Some didn't know about the sale and some were too busy to go or thought that they were. Many stacks of hay were put up on that day and many acres were sold. But the farmers who spent the day at Poplar in a day of work far more important and valuable than all the acres and stacks of hay amounted to.

Local Brevities

Frank Koester, Outlook banker, was in Plentywood Tuesday.

Bernhard Nielsen of Reserve was in town Wednesday.

John Ladd, Outlook, was in the city Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ait Nols of Dooley were in town Wednesday.

Niels Sorenson, farmer east of Medicine Lake called here Wednesday.

Fred Radons, Wm Wiss and wife were transacting business in the city Tuesday.

Niels Sundstedt and family of the Antelope country visited in Plentywood Thursday.

Emerson Slay, who is farming on the reservation spent part of Thursday in town.

Martin Homme and O. A. Boe of Outlook transacted business in Plentywood Thursday.

K. O. Carlson, former Plentywood resident but now of Billings was in town Tuesday.

S. Hoppins of the Wolf Creek country was transacting business in town Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall are back from their vacation in the western part of the state.

Knud Spaabek of Dagmar was at the hospital Wednesday where his wife is a patient.

Wm. Quimpeyer, farmer from the reservation was a business caller here Wednesday.

Lauris Beigh returned to his home in Plentywood after spending two weeks on business in Westby.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nelson and daughter, Jack Bennett and son Sid returned Monday from a vacation spent in Minneapolis.

See the Art Galleries in Minneapolis. Beaufort Hotel 112 3d Street South, opposite Federal Building Minneapolis 75c, \$1, \$1.50 day. Parking next door.

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L. P. Stampe, a farmer of the Dagmar country now living near Remora, S. D., and Geo. Bruse of Wentworth, S. D., visited here on Thursday. Their report had been conditions in Dakota.

Farmers Out! Relief Demonstration

at the FARMER-LABOR TEMPLE

Tuesday, Aug. 22

Huge Relief Demonstration Will Occur In Plentywood Tuesday, August 22nd

The needy farmers and workers of Sheridan county are having their relief orders reduced or being cut off relief entirely, as a part of the starvation policy of the "new deal." The local emergency relief committee under the leadership of postmaster Jack Bennett, who was appointed on the recommendation of Judge Paul is faithfully carrying out the Wall Street starvation policy. Art Wankel, the one only member of the relief committee who fights for food and clothing for the impoverished farmers and workers of Sheridan county, reports that the relief money applied for, for the month of August, is \$2,000 which means that most of those receiving relief are going to be cut off the list. Wankel reports that \$2,000 is not enough for the requirements of those in the villages alone.

Just why relief is cut off in August before the farmers can get anything onto the market is not explained. People eat in August the same as in January. The excuse that the farmers have gardens from which they can subsist has not been good here the grasshoppers not eaten up all of the garden's and most of the crop. But none of this concerns the local Wall Street agents who are more concerned in saving Morgan his money than they are in seeing that their neighbors and their neighbors children have food and clothing.

Right now there is as much starvation staring the farmers and workers of this county in the face as there has ever been. In fact conditions in Sheridan county never worse than they are right now.

To protest this abolishing of relief and to demand that even more money for relief be applied for this year than was secured last year, the farmers and workers of Sheridan county and northeastern Montana will gather at the Farmer-Labor Temple for a demonstration. Tuesday, August 22. There will be speakers, Gov. Cooney and Judge Paul are going to be asked to appear before this demonstration and outline their idea concerning a relief program for the coming fall and winter.

Every needy person, and every person interested in relief should attend this demonstration. Make your plans now. Bring in the wives and children so that they can be shown to those people who live fine off their political job while the workers actually starve with their approval.

Large delegations are coming in from Daniels and Roosevelt counties. Remember the date, Tuesday August 22, at the Farmer-Labor Temple, Plentywood.

HOUSE OF WADELL

(Continued from page one)

from the grape vine code, it seems as it is whispered about Glasgow, that some time ago there was a complaint sent in to the state authorities at Helena about Mr. Waddell and his Missus having an enterprise in the "House of Mystery" having to do with the taking care of the sick and themselves in distressing and delicate situations as a result of careless social activities. The complaint is said to have been made, signed and sent in by some of Glasgows very best citizens, mothers of families who have seen the girls coming out for their evening exercises, who deplored the enterprise at the "House of Waddell" and insisted that the matter be duly investigated.

A certain lady is said to have been sent down from Helena to Glasgow, by authorities concerned with such things to investigate the "Big House of the Hill." It is said Mr. Waddell was tipped off by a bootlegger, so that the "Big House" was put in order. Anyway the special agent did not find. She said she had no authority in such cases.

The reporter wires further: "I was told that Mr. Waddell was quite mad when he was told that this woman was there to investigate the mysterious house on the hill. Mr. Waddell said that the thought that people should tend to their own business more." I don't know what they charge for work of this kind, but you might ask him and tell him that the man who furnished you this information wants to know for he might give him a play some time. I think myself that this part of the country need the Waddells' services more than Sam Roberts or the Administration at Helena does now.

"We here know that most of the prohibition officers time now is short, and we certainly are glad that Mr. Robert had the great foresight to pick men that would sustain his reputation as a prohibition administrator, and that were also thrifty enough to anticipate the future by having such a fine business established to fall back on as Mr. Waddell is understood to possess.

"Now this investigation should distinguish Mr. Waddell for it now seems quite the thing for big business men like him to be investigated. Take a look at the "House of Waddell" and another at the "House of Waddell and Co., both under investigation. However the residents of Glasgow are said to be not so proud of Mr. Waddell and his big enterprise."

There are other tales of the activities of Mr. Waddell and his dealings with and promises to big shots in the underworld, serving his thrifty ends; floating about in Glasgow, coming in over the grape vine, which will be featured in these columns in the coming weeks almost as interesting as the "Mysterious House on the Hill." Watch for them!

Ziebarth off Relief Committee; Bennett Must Go Next; Farmers, Out to Demonstration Aug. 22!

(BY RODNEY SALISBURY, State Organizer UFL)

victims of relief will be pleased to learn that Paul Ziebarth, one of Jack Bennett's most enthusiastic yes-men on the Sheridan County Emergency Relief Committee has been removed from the committee by tendering his resignation from that body. He couldn't stand the pressure any longer. He can now devote his whole time to his duties as grain buyer for the Occident Elevator in Dickering and dickering like a prostitute with a customer over the price of a drink with such drouth stricken farmers as may have forgotten his performances on the R. F. C. relief committee.

Old Jack, too, must go. The heat under Gov. Cooney is not at all pleasant and the farmers are not accepting his alibi that ex-Gov. Erickson did the appointing on the recommendation of "Pass the Buck" Judge Paul. We farmers all know that while the firing power was in the hands of ex-Gov. Erickson, the firing power is in the hands of Gov. Cooney.

Old Jack cannot be held entirely responsible for his acts; for a moron is a moron, being born that way. But there is no reason a moron should be kept on a committee administering relief to the unfortunate farmers and workers of this county just because Judge Paul has a bend for recommending a moron for such services. Being a brute by nature it is not amazing that Jack should take great pride in being an ex-pugilist.

Yes, old Jack must go next. For Jack cannot hear the pitiful moanings of the children who go to school with empty clothes to keep them warm. He cannot hear them say, "Mother I am so hungry." He cannot understand and expect a mother worrying about how they are going to get clothes for their babies and medical attention for themselves. He is tone deaf to the misery and pleadings of women and children. His answer to expectants who ask for relief has been: "I am no, a micwife, I have seen children born without doctors and hospitals. I have never had a baby, what do you tell me your troubles for?" If he were not entirely devoid of human sympathy, the memory of Jack Ziebarth's death would haunt his sleepless nights.

Old Jack now boasts that he has Sheridan county off the relief. Think of that with drouth and hoppers on the one hand and low prices and price raising on the other. Farmers and workers, just think of it, the starvation and misery that spells. It must not be. Of course Judge Paul drawing \$400 a month from the state government and old Jack \$200 from Uncle Sam don't need any relief. So they are not much interested in hungry women and children. They and their wives and children have plenty to eat and the proper medical care. They are taken care of by the taxpayers because they are such people of such superior flesh and blood. But the time is coming when they too will stand in the soup lines; they will learn what it is to be hungry before these times are over and don't you forget it.

On August 22 a mass demonstration for relief will be held at the Farmer Labor Temple. Every needy person should attend. Remember, the bigger the crowd the more relief. We got relief before and we can do it again. Fellow farmers let's make August 22 the most profitable day of the year. Our power lies in the mass organization of the workers and the farmers. Mass organization can sweep Jack Bennetts and Judge Paul out of the way as water will corks. All out on August 22.

FREE MEDICAL, DENTAL PETITIONS WILL BE PRESENTED COMMISSIONERS TUES.

The petitions which have been circulated widely thru the county the past few weeks, praying the Board of County Commissioners to provide medical and dental services to the people of the county at the expense of the taxpayers, will be presented to the Board on Tuesday afternoon by the committee in charge of the matter.

A large number of interested farmers and their wives will visit the county commissioners in company with the committee. All of those interested in this very important and vital matter should make it a point to accompany the committee to the commissioners rooms.

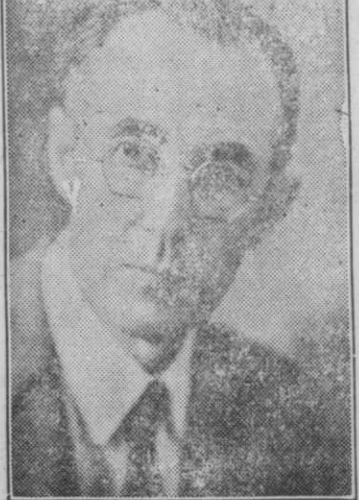
The providing of medical and dental care to the farmers and the workers of the county and their growing children is a matter of the greatest importance, both to the individual and to the community as a whole.

Neglect of teeth and ailments leads to permanent and irreparable injury, and even greater expense in the end to society. In these days of depression and poverty, when the mass of the people have no means with which to take proper care of themselves when they are sick, there is no way to meet the situation except thru the county. And at this time the county has no greater duty than to see that the growing children are properly taken care of.

All of the doctors in the county should be hired and put to work on this job immediately. To much damage as a result of the neglect of the public health has occurred already. Many people are in their graves now that would be alive today but for the general poverty and the criminal neglect of those who are charged with responsibility for such matters.

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Milk Runners Wound Four Farmers

Carlisle, Pa., July 27.—Sho's fired from a milk truck which was stopped by striking farmers wounded four of them today. They are: Harry Kunkel, Clair Westhafer, Elmer Bristle and H. E. Bowers. Mourie Peffer and Chester Woods, who were driving the truck escaped.

The strike of the farmers who ask an increase in the price of milk is spreading to many new territories in central Pennsylvania. The highways in Dauphin, Lancaster and Cumberland counties are picketed by over 500 farmers.

Civil War Veteran Goes Hungry

Newark, N. J., July 27.—Ernest Holmes, a veteran who fought with Custer and was a member of the 15th Cavalry in the Civil War, was arrested for sleeping on the street. He told the judge that he had not eaten for 10 days.

Jobless Brakeman Commits Suicide

Pittsburg, Pa., July 27.—Out of a job for more than two years and unable to endure starvation any longer, William Steele, 35, jobless brakeman, shot and killed himself today. He had worked on several of the largest railroads in the east.

Acreage Cut Decision on August 24

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—Secretary Wallace has postponed the decision on how much wheat farmers are going to be forced to cut their crops until August 24. He virtually threatened that if an international wheat reduction program is not reached by that time that United States will dump its "surplus" wheat abroad—while millions starve at home.

Girl Textile Workers Strike

Reading, Pa., Aug. 2.—Five hundred and fifty girls working in the Bob Shirt factory went out on strike for higher wages here today. The factory is working under the National Recovery Act program.

700 Cigar Workers Walk Out

Camden, N. J., Aug. 2.—The plant of the Congress Cigar Co. here was closed today due to a strike of 700-800 of its workers.

One Miner Killed, Score Wounded

Brownsville, Pa., Aug. 1.—One striker was killed and more than a score were wounded as deputy sheriffs attacked a picket line with guns and tear gas. Thirty thousand miners are out on strike in this area.

Carrying Out New Deal With Hand Labor

Washington, Aug. 1.—Secretary Ickes of the Interior ordered today that hand labor should be used whenever possible instead of machinery on the public works projects carried out with federal money.

Politicians Get Relief

New York.—George C. Berry, son of Controller Charles W. Berry, will receive \$15 a day and Eugene Coler, son of former Welfare Commissioner Bird S. Coler, will receive \$10 a day selling city bonds under the new city financial program. Millions are being thrown to needy political grafters in this kind of relief while the relief to the city workers is being cut.

Woodin Slated to Resign

Washington, July 25.—Secretary of the Treasury, Woodin, is slated to resign on September 1. The appearance of his name on the Morgan graft list has caused a lot of stench for the new deal administration and he is slated to walk the plank to make way for someone who is not publicly known as a grafter.

Death for Kidnapping

Kansas City, July 27.—Walter H. McGee, found guilty of kidnapping Mary McElroy, daughter of the rich city manager, H. T. McElroy, was sentenced to hang today for the deed. This is the first sentence under the new federal law. Mary McElroy was not harmed. Her father had to pay \$300,000 in ransom. For this a man is to pay with his life.

Crisis Will Become "Acute"

Washington, July 27.—The conditions of the migratory unemployed is admitted by Harry L. Hopkins, federal administrator of relief, to be "serious and CERTAIN TO BECOME ACUTE THIS WINTER." This is what the New Deal means for the jobless by one of its own spokesmen. He admits that in any given locality the migratory jobless constitute about one fourth of the total number of jobless.

Cop Shoots Boy in Back of Head, "Aimed in the Air"

Wickliffe, Ohio.—Albert Dawson, 15, Negro boy, was shot in the back of the head and fatally wounded by Policeman Harry Truax, here, when Truax said he saw him take a watermelon from a truck. The cop insisted he had not aimed at the boy, but in the air at a 45 degree angle, "just to scare him." The Lake county prosecutor pondered this alibi and announced that Dawson must have been hit by the bullet as it fell.

No action was taken against the murderer.

NEW DEAL REWARD



Robert McVann, editor of the Pittsburg Courier, has been rewarded for his bitter attacks on the Scottsboro boys by being appointed special assistant to Attorney General Cummings, the highest post ever given a Negro by the Democratic party.

TENANT HAS RIGHT TO WHEAT PAYMENT

(Mont. State College Extension Service, Bozeman, Mont.) Bozeman, Mont., Aug. 3.—Growers who planted or produced wheat for the 1933 crop will receive adjustment payments under the government wheat plan this year, even though they are tenants and move this fall, according to M. L. Wilson, chief of the wheat production section of the Agricultural Administration.

"The administration is beginning a three-year wheat reduction plan," Mr. Wilson says, "the payment this fall is for the 1933 crop. Nature did the reducing this year. The wheat administration will help farmers in the next two years to hold the gains made this year."

"The problem is fairly simple where tenants do not move on a rented farm. The landlord and tenant agree to reduce acreage and the payment is divided between the share each gets of the crop."

"The big problem arises when the tenant is moving from the farm this fall, as some are already planning. Here the payment for 1933 must be between the landlord and the tenant who farmed the land in 1933."

"Suppose a tenant has 320 acres of wheat in 1933. His share is two thirds of the crop and his average annual production is 3,200 bushels. The owner decides to farm the land or to change tenants in 1934. He and the new tenant agree to reduce the acreage to 256 acres in 1934, if that reduction is required."

"The total 1933 payment of about \$450 will be divided between the owner and the 1933 tenant, with the tenant getting \$300 and the landlord \$150, paid in fall and spring installments."

"The allotment right is attached to the land and the owner must see that succeeding tenants fulfill the contract. The owner receives his share each year, and the remainder goes to the tenant who owns the crop on which the payment is based. The tenant who farms the land for the 1934 crop will receive his share of such payments as are made on this crop."

OUTLOOK

The James Larter and Henry Ross families spent several days last week at the Regina fair. Lloyd Deck is working in the bakery at Plentywood during his father's absence.

O. A. Boe and daughters Ruby and Lucille left Sunday for Havre where Ruby has accepted a position in the Buttery Beauty Parlors.

Margaret and Ransom Cosper and Clarence Boe returned from Dodson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Nelson and Helen Hark left Sunday for the Glacier park. Mr. and Mrs. Sanden from California are taking care of the store during their absence.

A large crowd attended the picnic at the Tillie Effert place on Sunday.

The baseball fans were very disappointed Sunday when the league team from Plentywood came over. They expected to see a real game but at the end of the seventh the score was 22-5 in favor of Outlook. Plentywood wanting to quit.

Fred Rader's was a business caller in Plentywood Tuesday.

Andrew Anderson returned Friday from Minneapolis where he was sent as a UFL representative. Mr. Davidson is relief man during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thomson who are spending their vacation in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Dick Wunderlich is on the sick list this week.

Comertown-Dooley

A mission festival was held July 30 in the German Lutheran church in the morning at 10:30 in German and at 2 p. m. Rev. Amalie of Williston preached a very good sermon in the morning.

Annie Hagen spent the past week visiting Helen Franklin, Lucille Nelson, Marie Heppner and the Potters homes. She returned to her home south of McElroy last Monday.

The barn at the David Nelson farm has been straightened again. Earl Potter and David Nelson are bracing the inside wall otherwise repairing it.

An Open Letter to Milo Reno

By George O. Anderson,
Member Farmers Holiday Assn.,
Dalbo, Minnesota

To Milo Reno, Chairman,
Farm Holiday News, St. Paul, Minn.

Your editorial, "The Future of the National Farmers' Holiday Association," in the Farm Holiday News of July fully reveals your middle class social-fascist position.

In this editorial you deal with the "three destructive pernicious enemies" of the Holiday movement.

After disposing of the indifferent farmers and the capitalists, you savagely attack the Farmers National Committee of Action and its Executive Secretary, Lem Harris. What provokes you the most is that Lem Harris is supposedly a tool of the Communistic "Rooshians." You state that the National Committee has no program, "They are destructive leeches," and you make other slanderous assertions.

Since your attack is aimed at the Communists it might help your petty bourgeois understanding to study the program of the Communist International and the achievements of one of its sections, the Communist party of the Soviet Union.

15 YEARS OF SOVIET RULE

In fifteen years the Soviet Union has increased the standard of living of the toiling masses more rapidly than any previous civilization has in a similar length of time. Unemployment has been abolished. Farming has been industrialized, thus liquidating the distinction between town and country. The bankers and capitalists have been liquidated as a class of parasites unnecessary to society.

The program of the Communist party of the U. S. A. is the program of class struggle. In theory based on Marxism-Leninism the Communist Party is the only party that represents the interests of the toiling masses, farmers and city workers who, "Have nothing to lose but their chains, and have a world to win."

Just as the Russian labor movement prior to the Proletarian revolution was influenced by labor fakers who thru class collaboration sought to redress the wrongs of capitalism without any danger to profit or "civilization," so have we in America our Townleys, Milo Renos, William Greens and Norman Thomases who use radical phrases to deceive the toiling masses.

It makes these agents of capitalism foam in the mouth when Communists or militant organizers tell poor farmers and workers the facts regarding our present economic system.

The Soviet Union stands as an example of what labor can accomplish unencumbered. Therefore you denounce the Soviet Union and the Communist Party as a menace to "civilization." But when you speak of "civilization," you mean of course bourgeois civilization with starvation in the midst of plenty, 17,000,000 unemployed and millions of farmers and workers being thrown into the streets because they can't pay mortgage-holding insurance companies and banks their interest and taxes.

\$8,000 A YEAR CIVILIZATION

Of course it is only natural that you who receive \$8,000 a year or more from these same insurance companies would wish to preserve "civilization," at all costs.

You claim that calling off the national farm strike this spring was not a retreat. If it was not a retreat perhaps "betrayal" would be a better word to characterize your repudiation of the overwhelming strike vote at the National Convention in Des Moines.

You give as the reason for betrayal, "Give the present administration a chance." Yes, you certainly have given Roosevelt a chance. You have crawled on your belly before the representative of finance capital, begging for favors, and piously warning the office boy of Wall Street that if the crumbs are not forthcoming dire events might transpire endangering "civilization."

The farmers and workers of America have been victimized too long by straddlers who promise that by some tinkering capitalism will be reformed and made permanent as a system.

You ask, "What is your program? Does it mean the perpetuation of the individually-owned farm home, or does it mean the Russian program?" Just what is the individually owned farm home? Is it not a fact that the farmers of the United States are today in debt some seventeen billions of dollars, that in some states more than half of the "individually owned farm homes" have passed into possession of insurance companies and bankers?

You are horrified at the Russian farmers who have adopted the methods of modern industry to production of agricultural commodities. But capitalism has also adopted mass production for wheat and other farming in this country. With the difference that while in Russia the farmers themselves own and appropriate the products of their labor, in America the corporation farmers are paying as low as \$10 a month to the farm workers, only when they need them, then laying them off for the rest of the time to starve.

Your brave words about the "individual farm home" are but the sentimental hopes and aspirations of the petty bourgeois philistine, who fears capitalism will make him a proletarian, but hopes and prays that it will reform just a little bit, thus preserving the status quo.

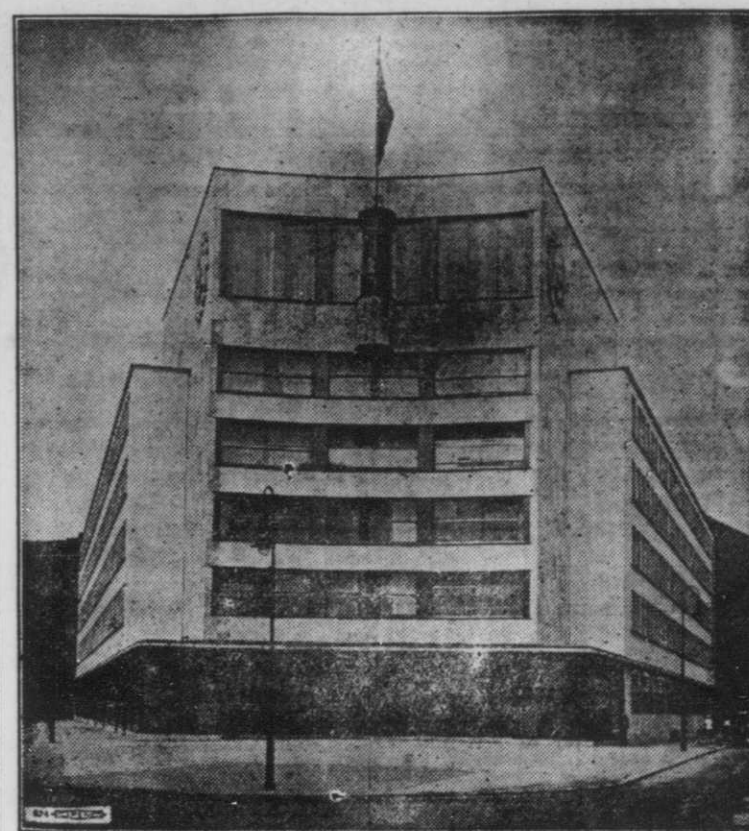
AN INVITATION TO ALL FARMERS

Every week the farmers and workers read about the new achievements of socialist construction in the Soviet Union. Even the most backward and conservative farmers are learning that the Soviet Union, instead of being a menace to them is an invitation to go and do likewise.

Under the collective farm system farmers do not differ from city workers. They work seven hours a day five days a week. American farmers who have toiled lifetimes to own a small farm only to see insurance companies and bankers swallow them up, see in the collective farm a permanent solution of the agrarian question.

But, you as an employee of the big insurance companies will continue to denounce the Communists and Russia. Very well, the bankers and Wall Street will thank you for it. But we farmers have now grown up politically and will repudiate such tactics on the part of our so-called leaders. Instead of Townley we look to Lenin for our program.

IN HITLER'S HANDS



This headquarters of the German Metal Workers Union in Berlin is now in the hands of the fascist dictatorship. Hitler is learning, however, that though he may have workers' buildings in his hands, the workers themselves are preparing to end his regime.

LAND OF MILLION SMILES-ARKANSAS

Hardships and Misery Under New Deal Here As Elsewhere; Feel Cuts

(BY L. R.)

Rogers, Ark., July 29.—Just after the crop was in I left North Dakota for the Ozarks with my family. I would have stayed in North Dakota except that there one needs clothes and other things that can be produced here.

We had no trouble finding a free camping place in North Dakota, Minnesota or South Dakota, but after we got into Iowa and Missouri it was not so easy for a poor man. It seems they have not accepted the fact yet that they are just poor folks like the rest of us, and it is a case of pay 50 cents or \$1 or more on.

We finally got here to the "land of a million smiles" only to find hardships here in this land of plenty as elsewhere. There is no market for the berries, vegetables or apples that the farmers here produce.

When we left North Dakota on June 8, the corn was just high enough so that you could see the rows. As we drove south the corn became taller and taller until in Missouri we found corn that was as high as the windshield of the car.

They were already threshing out oats and even wheat, and were hauling truck loads of melons, apples and berries to market. In Ozark county the free campers were making a piece of change by picking huckleberries and blackberries and selling them at 30 cents a gallon.

This country is no doubt a poor man's country. Rough, stony, the hills are all covered with timber. Springs are easy to find and the water is of the best. The streams and rivers are clear as looking through a glass.

Roosevelt's cuts in the veterans' pensions has certainly been felt here as elsewhere. One man called on me this morning. He has not been able to do a day's work since his war service. He fought in the mud and water in France for 11 months. He has a family and his compensation has been cut off. He hasn't even enough cash to get around to the doctor so he can make out a new application for a great system.

Some of the higher ups just put across a school election here.

WESTBURY

The Baptist church has held its 60th anniversary meeting for two weeks. Rev. U. A. Lumsden, Rev. M. A. Wehara, Nebraska evangelist in charge. They closed the meeting Sunday evening.

John Flakerud and family, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Hawbaker of Peoria, spent Friday and Saturday of last week in the Westbury community visiting with friends.

E. E. Morrison and family left for Regina, Sask., Tuesday morning to spend a few days at the fair.

Mrs. R. Stubbe and Mrs. R. Lenz spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. P. Ellingson.

Mrs. H. Hwibaker of Peoria called on Mrs. C. M. Rostad Friday evening.

Oscar Neston and family at end of the Legion Auxiliary picnic on Sunday at the Greenfield grove. Gus Stubbe and family were visitors at the Clarence Nelson home Sunday afternoon.

MCLEROY

The hot weather and grasshoppers have rushed harvest and practically every farmer is at the job of salvaging all he can of the crop. The Selmer Espeland family and Miss Jessie Degen drove to Plentywood Saturday to have dental work done.

The fall term of school opened in Pleasant Valley Monday with Miss Linda Hall as teacher. Jas. Randall was the former teacher.

The McElroy ladies club was entertained by Mrs. Peter Rostad Thursday. The attendance was good.

Mrs. Geo. Rebo who has been visiting relatives at Sleepy Eye, Minn., for several weeks returned home this week.

38 SMALL PEASANTS SOLD OUT BY HITLER

Berlin, July 11.—In June and July 38 peasant farms were put up for sale in the small province of Grenzmark. This shows the true countenance of Hitler fascism. This province has a population of 332,000. The large land owners are exempt from forced sales.

While subsidies are being given to the rich landowners the small farmers are being forced into starvation.

Distribute the new United Farmers League programs to your neighbors. For 25 or more, four cents each; for 100 or more, three cents each, plus postage. Order them now.

Since so many of the poor did not have a pool tax receipt and so could not vote.

Talking with the people along the way one wonders what has kept us from having the greatest rebellion ever.

SINGLER'S MILK POOL SCHEME STILL DECEIVES SOME FARMERS

Militants Can Do Effective Job in Breaking Hypnotic New Deal Spell By Using Producers News to Expose Milk Trust Program

(BY H. F.)

Hales Corners, Wis., July 29.—The situation in Milwaukee county is kind of quiet at the present time. The farmers are very busy right now and do not take time to think things over.

They are sold to the ideas of Singler and believe in his scheme. In Waukesha county there has already been a meeting of stockholders of the new dairy co-operative and the pool here has elected a committee to investigate this dairy.

There have been no foreclosures in this section as far as I have been able to find out. Most of the farms are mortgaged but the farmers seem to expect a lot from the new deal. The recent rise in their milk price has kind of "tamed" them somehow.

Editor's Note: The only way in which we can get the farmers to understand the

New Deal and Singler's version of it (his new check-off milk pool) is to explain it to them continuously. Personal contact is the best way but the Producers News can also perform a big part in clearing them up. We urge our Wisconsin readers to send us regular stories showing the real workings of the milk pool and how it aids, not the farmers, but the milk trust. The farmers will learn that the Producers News carries the true stories of their conditions and has the only real program for them—mass struggle. In this way we can break the spell of Roosevelt's and Singler's hypnotism.



Japanese Build War Railway

Harbin, Manchuria, July 27.—Reports of a secret construction by Manchukuo and Japan of a railway of tremendous importance to the Soviet Union were confirmed today by a correspondent for the New York Times. The road has practically no commercial value. It runs from Harbin to Taiheio which is just across the Amur River from the Soviet city of Blagoveshchensk, and strengthens the Japanese military machine in eastern Siberia.

French Tariff Increases Hit U. S.

Paris, July 24.—Import duties on 84 items have been increased, in many cases 100 per cent. Of these 84 items, 74 are imported from the United States and will be adversely curialed.

Hitler Stuffs Church Ballot Boxes

Berlin, July 24.—In order to obtain control of the Protestant churches Hitler has used the same methods he used in the national elections of March 5. Wholesale fake registrations and ballot box stuffing were the order of the day to drive out the former leaders of the church. Two or four times as many votes were cast as at the previous election.

Fascist Search for Communists

Berlin, July 25.—At noon today a nationwide search for Communists was carried through all of the police and auxiliary forces at the command of the government. No noticeable results were obtained although all cars, railroad trains and motorbikes were searched even those containing Hitler's brown shirts. The work of the Communists in rallying the workers is causing hysteria in the ranks of the fascists.

First Airplane Flight Across Channel

Twenty four years ago Louis Bleriot made the first airplane flight across the English Channel. He used a high wing parosol plane of his own invention and crossed from Dover to Calais. The distance covered was 23.5 miles the time was 27 minutes 21 seconds.

Strikes Forces Hitler to Back Down

Berlin, July 29.—The strikes of longshoremen against the Hitler swastika flag in all parts of the world have forced the Hitler regime to change the merchant marine flag. The old pre-war flag will be used in place of the Hitler flag.

Uniting Italian Armed Forces

Rome, July 22.—As a first step in creating a united ministry of all armed forces in Italy Benito Mussolini has taken over the Ministry of War formerly headed by General Pietro Gammeter. General Balbo, who headed the fascist plan for their flight to the Cemetery of Progress in Chicago will become Air Marshal.

Spain to Recognize Soviets

Madrid, July 27.—The Spanish government decided today to recognize the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. A note will be sent to the Soviet Union for the purpose of opening negotiations to this end.

Unwept and Unsung

London, July 27.—Secretary of State Hall of most of the United States delegation left today for home. The farewell was appropriate to a funeral. No cheers and no elaborate leave taking. The British government did not even send a boy down to see their rivals off.

Mausoleum of International Conference

Berlin, July 28.—The capitalist paper, Boerszeitung, declares, concerning the World Economic Conference: "The final phrases of the conference president cannot disguise the fact that the conference achieved nothing whatever. The London Geological Museum will become the mausoleum of the last international conference."

German Shipping Falling Down

Berlin, July 26.—Stockholders of the Hamburg-American line were told today that the boycott movement against Germany in many countries was being felt with increasing force by German shipping. "The volume of business is constantly falling back," reported Dr. von Schickel, chairman of the executive board, as a result of fascist terror in Germany, as well as the deepening economic crisis.

"Peaceful" Fascism—Mussolini Shows His Armaments

Rome, July 10.—In the presence of the Italian dictator, the parades and maneuvers of the first and second Italian naval squadrons took place on Sunday in the Roman sea. These squadrons include 44 units, among them 10 armored cruisers, several of the latest types. After the maneuvers, Mussolini addressed the crews, saying: "I have watched your maneuvers with interest, and they have enabled me to see the high state of readiness which has been attained by the naval forces."

The Militarization of the Polish Railways

Warsaw, July 10.—Departments for military training and physical exercises have been organized for the railway men employed on the Polish railways. These are organized in one company in the case of small stations. Sergeants must take the training work every Sunday. All men and employees up to the age of 60, if not on duty, have to take part.