

Protest Thurs., March 15, 1 p. m. at Labor Temple

Build the New
Amalgamated
Farmers Weekly

THE PRODUCERS NEWS

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PLENTYWOOD, SHERIDAN COUNTY, MONTANA, MARCH 9, 1934

Published Weekly

United Front Against Evictions

UFL Calls Mass Meeting
to Protest Starvation of
Families and LivestockFarmers See Their Existence Endangered as Cattle Perish
Through Lack of Feed; Farmers Report They Lost
Five and More Head in Week

DEMAND IMMEDIATE RELIEF

UFL State Secretary Calls Upon All Workers and Farm-
ers to Discuss at Meeting on March 15 CWA Prob-
lems, Relief Questions, Feed and Seed LoansPLENTYWOOD, March 5.—Threatened with the com-
plete loss of their livestock, starvation inside their doors, the
farmers of Sheridan county, through their militant organi-
zation the United Farmers League, are calling for a huge
mass protest meeting for Thursday, March 15, at 1 o'clock,
at the Farmer Labor Temple.Conditions on the farm are be-
coming more and more unbearable.
Not only are the families lacking
the most necessary food but the
existence of many farm families is
actually endangered by the loss of
cattle and horses due to the lack
of feed.Reports have been received of
farmers from all over the county
and from neighboring counties
stating the terrible conditions of
their livestock. In some cases the
farmers have lost five and more
head in one week.If these conditions are to con-
tinue a great number of farmers
will be unable to work their fields
this spring; they will be unable to
raise crops; they will be ruined.
Already many children do not
get the food they need. This is
true for farmers as well as for
workers' children. And things are
getting worse.Henderson Calls
"We are calling upon all farm-
ers and workers of Sheridan and
neighboring counties to come to this
mass meeting on Thursday, March
15 to protest against these impos-
sible conditions," Hans Henderson,
State and County Secretary of the
U. F. L. stated."We shall protest and then for-
mulate our demands to present
to the relief authorities,"
Henderson said.
"It is not our fault that we are
facing such a situation. Besides
this general crisis of agriculture
(Continued on page 3)MINN. FARMERS
STOP SALE AT
COURT HOUSESale Is Result of Farmers
Conference at
ChicagoST. PAUL, Minn.—Determined
Mass Action of farmers stopped
the sale of a farm near Elbow
Lake here recently.Joe Monson, of Elbow Lake, was
a delegate of the Farmers Holiday
Association at the Farmers Sec-
ond National Conference at Chi-
cago. Joe promised there that they
would organize and fight to pro-
tect themselves against evictions
and foreclosures.When Wesley Beach's farm was
up for sheriff's sale at the court
house, at Elbow Lake a crowd of
farmers gathered. The judge, the
sheriff and the county prosecutor
were also present.Although there were no threats
it was quite obvious that the pend-
ing sale was very unpopular with
the farmers. Suddenly something
happened and the sheriff refused
to act.Singing their militant songs the
farmers celebrated this victory.MASS ACTION OF UFL WINS
DAMAGES FOR FARM COUPLEThree New Locals Formed,
C. M. Boskalljon, State
Organizer ReportsEATONVILLE, Wash., March 2.
—Through mass action on the part
of farmers, called out by the
United Farmers League of the
State of Washington, an old farm-
er and his wife were awarded
\$860 in damages by the court.With farmers filling the court
room for three days and an at-
torney of the UFL cooperating,
the court was forced to sentence
the Pacific Security Corporation to
pay damages to the old couple and
also to pay the cost of the suit.C. M. Boskalljon, state organizer
of the UFL, who had been beaten
and tortured by vigilantes in the
Yakima Valley last September,
wrote the following letter, report-
ing on the action taken by farmers
in a few words:Eatonville, Wash.
March 2, 1934.Dear Comrades of the
Producers News"Enclosed please find money
order for the amount due you. I
knew there were some debts and I
just sent a letter to the Natl. of-
fice for information."Well, we won't cry about it,
even if we are all broke.
"The U. F. L. is going ahead
fast since the State Conference.
Yesterday I received a report that
three new locals have been formed
since our last Executive Commit-
tee meeting."Last week we stopped an evic-
tion by packing the court room for
three days, protesting against the
provisions of the Pacific Security
Corporation. This loan shark out-
fit had torn down the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Howell, who had filed aNEW DEAL PLANS
RECORD BOOK TO
USE ON FARMERSWASHINGTON, D. C.—In order
to be able to have complete con-
trol over the impoverished farm-
ers the government has designed a
new type of farm production re-
cord book.All farmers who are participat-
ing in any of the crop reductions
or destruction programs of the
New Deal will get one of these
books. They will be ordered to
keep complete records of their ac-
tivities and results of their opera-
tions.The government expects the
farmers to provide the records by
which millions of them can be
eliminated from production, the
developing farmers' struggles how-
ever will provide another and much
more important record for the
New Dealers to take into consid-
eration.homestead claim on their place.
"Not knowing what to do they
let the loan sharks tear down with-
out a protest until the UFL took
a hard hit. We had to do some
talking to convince these old peo-
ple that we could help them."The result was a court suit
against the corporation. Through
mass action and by filling the
court room for three days while
the trial was on with farmers, and
through the help of an UFL at-
torney we won the suit—\$860 dam-
ages were awarded the old couple
by the jury."The battle is on until won.
"Fraternalty yours,
"C. M. Boskalljon."I. L. D. BRANCH MEET ACTS ON
SCOTTSBORO AND OTHER CASESNext Meeting, March 19,
Planned as Commemora-
tion of Paris CommunePLENTYWOOD, Mont., March 6
—The International Labor Defense
Plentywood Branch, met last night
to conduct one of the most inter-
esting meetings in the brief his-
tory of the branch.A considerable amount of busi-
ness was transacted. Different
cases were taken up and acted
upon. Resolutions were passed in
defense of the Scottsboro Boys,
who are being robbed by Judge
Callahan, of Alabama, of their
right to appeal their case. The
I. L. D. will approach other organi-
zations and churches in this county
to join in the protest against the
legal murder of the boys.The members present at the
meeting heard the story of the 16
arrested South Dakota farmers,
who were jailed for reinstating a
farmer who had been evicted by
an insurance company. Protest
resolutions were sent to the dif-
ferent authorities.The resolutions emphasized in
particular a protest against in-
junctions issued against 90 farm-
ers, denying them the right of free
speech and assembly.The branch also took action to
help in the relief for the Austrian
socialists. Participating in the In-
ternational Defense Week for the
liberation of Ernst Thaelman, the
leader of the Communist Party of
Germany, and all other German
political prisoners, the I. L. D. sent
their protests to Hitler and to the
German embassy at Washington.Expressing their solidarity with
the arrested leader of the Cana-
dian Labor Defense, A. E. Smith,
the meeting passed protests to be
sent to the Canadian courts and to
the government of Canada.Elna Swanson spoke on Inter-
national Women's Day. She gave a
picture of the terror employed
against women all over the world
who are fighting for their class."International Women's Day
originated in this country in 1908.
That is only one more reason for
us to look upon this day as a his-
toric day of struggle against
capitalist oppression and imperi-
alist war. Women everywhere are
beginning to realize more and
(Continued on page 3)NATL. DAIRY COM.
MEET AT CHICAGO
DISCUSSES STRIKERepresentatives of Major
Milk Sheds Gathered to
Plan CampaignCHICAGO, Mar. 1.—For the
first time in the history of the
United States, rank and file farm-
ers from every major milk shed
of the country met and planned a
joint campaign to force the milk
producers to pay higher prices to the
consumers without increase in price
charges. This meeting, called
by the National Dairy Committee
of the Farmers National Commit-
tee for Action, was held in Chicago
last Sunday and Monday.The growing feeling of unity be-
tween farmers and workers was
demonstrated at the meeting. Rep-
resentative milk drivers and dairy
workers of Chicago participated.A greeting to the committee was
sent by the Joint Philadelphia Com-
mittee of farmers, dairy workers,
drivers, and working class con-
sumers.For Mass Strikes
The discussions of the dairy
problem centered around develop-
ing mass strikes of dairy farmers,
and the establishment of commit-
tees similar to the Philadelphia
Committee.An example of the effectiveness
of this unity was told by an east-
ern farmer. A militant Pennsyl-
vania farmer was victimized for
his strike activities. The dairy re-
fused to buy his milk. Through
the Philadelphia Joint Committee a
delegation of working class women
—customers of the same dairy—
was organized to visit the com-
pany and threaten a boycott. Im-
mediately the farmer was reinstated.There was considerable discus-
sion of the problem of work with-
in the old line cooperatives. Stress
was placed upon the populariza-
tion of rank and file control, es-
pecially in time of strikes.Most of the delegates to this
meeting left Tuesday to attend the
full meeting of the Farmers Na-
tional Committee for Action in
Dennison, Iowa, March 1, 2, 3.FARMERS UNION, UFL AND
FARMERS HOLIDAY UNITE
TO KEEP WIDOW ON FARMROOSEVELT FIRES
1,104,000 OFF THE
CWA BY MARCH 30CWA Will Be Discontinued
Month Earlier, Roosevelt
Orders; 500,000 FiredWASHINGTON, D. C., March 5.
—Federal Relief Administrator
Hopkins announced yesterday that
another 1,104,000 C.W.A. workers
will be fired during the four weeks
of March. This continues the plan
of the Roosevelt administration to
cut down on unemployment relief.
Half a million C.W.A. workers
were laid off on March 3.According to Hopkins' announce-
ment there are, at the present still
2,600,500 workers on the C.W.A.
rolls. These forces will be reduced
to 2,337,250 by March 9, to 2,062,
250 by March 16, to 1,887,000 by
March 21; and to 1,505,500 by
March 30. This schedule calls for
the firing of 1,104,000 during the
month of March.The government claims that there
were 4,000,000 workers on the C.
W. A. program before the firing
began. This figure seems highly
inflated, but if it is correct the
administration admits to have al-
ready cut relief to one and a half
million workers to almost nothing.The Relief Administrator told
reporters that the entire C.W.A.
program will be discontinued by
March 30. When asked whether
not according to the original sched-
ule the plan was to run until the
end of April, Hopkins answered
that the time had been advanced
one month "in order to start the
new relief program as quickly as
possible."By the "new relief program" he
was referring to the President's
plan to put unemployed workers
upon small plots of ground to raise
their own necessities.Elevator Man of Antelope Has Served Eviction Notice
Demanding That Family Leave
Farm by March 6

FARMERS PROMISE RESISTANCE

Federal Land Bank Foreclosed in 1932 Because Widow
Was in Arrears With Interest; Sold Farm to
Grain Company OperatorPLENTYWOOD, March 7.—A United Front to fight
Sheriff's sales and evictions is being established in Sheridan
county by the different farm organizations.Representatives of the Farmers Union Local, Dagmar;
the National Holiday Association, Local 867; and the United
Farmers League, Sheridan county, met here today in the
offices of the Producers News to discuss steps for united
action to keep a farm widow, who is threatened with evic-
tion, on her place.HOOVER CABINET
SPENT \$29,000,000
FOR AIRPLANESManeuver to Divert Atten-
tion from Roosevelt Pro-
gram to Build PlanesWASHINGTON, March 4.—The
Military Affairs Committee today
was presented with figures show-
ing that the war department under
the Hoover administration spent
\$24,000,000 in airplanes for the
last three and a half years of the
Hoover regime and an additional
\$5,000,000 during the last three
days of his administration.The committee is trying to prove
that Hoover's war department has
spent this huge sum of money by
buying airplanes on "negotiated"
instead of "competitive" contracts.The purpose of this maneuver is
to divert the attention of the peo-
ple from the plans of the Roose-
velt war department to buy 5,000
airplanes at a time when money is
needed desperately for millions of
unemployed and part-time em-
ployed workers.Eviction Threatened
The operator of a Grain com-
pany, Alfred Hoven, has served
eviction notice with Mrs. Hovdal,
requesting that she and her chil-
dren leave the property by March
sixth.Hoven certainly has no use for
the farm. It does not mean a home
to him, neither would he be sat-
isfied with the little bread and but-
ter one can get from the Hovdal
farm.As the first step in the action to
keep Mrs. Hovdal on the place the
meeting at Plentywood issued the
following statement:Promise United Resistance
"Members of the Farmers Union,
the National Holiday Association
and the United Farmers League,
(Continued on page 3)

As Millions Challenge Fascism

This picture, one of the most stirring of those coming to America from the recent strike against Fascism in France, shows the head
of a great parade as it moved through Paris streets, hailed by thousands along the way.FOREIGNERS TO BE
FINGER PRINTEDN. Y. Chamber of Com-
merce Wants Citizens
RegisteredNEW YORK.—Immediate Fed-
eral action to suppress "radical ac-
tivities," the registration of all
American citizens and the finger-
printing of all foreign born people
are proposed measures brought be-
fore the New York Chamber of
Commerce for approval by its execu-
tive committee. This big business
and bankers organization claims
that the authorities at present are
unable to deal with radical and
subversive activities.A vigorous campaign against the
anti-foreign born proposals of the
Chamber of Commerce will be
waged by the National Committee
for the Protection of the Foreign
Born, which held a large confer-
ence in New York Jan. 20.UFL AND HOLIDAY FARMERS
RALLY IN HOVDEY DEFENSEWESTBY, March 6.—Members
of the Farmer's Holiday Associa-
tion and of the United Farmers
League united in protest here at
a meeting yesterday. A resolu-
tion protesting against the action
of Wm. Haas, rich farmer of Out-
look, who is threatening Carl Hov-
dey, a neighbor of his, with evic-
tion was passed.The resolution denounces Haas
and calls upon all farmers to or-
ganize and act together to pro-
tect Carl Hovdey from being
thrown upon the road on April 1.Whereas, one Wm. Haas, rich
farmer and money lender of the
Outlook country, who has fore-
closed on many of his neighbors in
the past and taken their farms
away from them, has foreclosed
upon the farm of our farmerJOBLESS LEADER
JAILED IN FIGHT
ON FORCED SALEPITTSBURGH, Pa.—Phil Frank-
feld, leader of the Western Penn-
sylvania Unemployed Councils was
convicted last Thursday of "incit-
ing to riot and obstructing legal
process," and was sentenced two
to four years in the Blawnox jail.
Frankfeld's arrest and convic-
tion grew out of a sheriff's sale of
a poor farmer's stock, when 1,000
workers gathered and purchased
the stock for \$1.10.The "International Labor De-
fense has entered a motion for a
new trial and if that is not granted
will appeal the case. All farmers
and workers organizations are
urged to protest.FASCIST DICTATORSHIP IF
NRA FAILS, NRA COUNSEL
ANNOUNCES AT CONFERENCEWill Be Necessary "to Accommodate Masses of People,"
He Says; Wants Fair Competition and
Planned EconomyWASHINGTON, D. C., March 5.
—That an open dictatorship would
be established if the NRA would
prove not workable was threatened
today by Donald R. Richberg, the
counsel of NRA, at a conference
of code authorities and representa-
tives of trade associations, here.This is the first admission of a
government official as to the in-
tention of this government to es-
tablish a dictatorship, and that can
only mean a Fascist Dictatorship,
with the object of preserving the
down-braking system and keep it
under the rule of finance capital.Like the announcements of all
dictatorships, Richberg also an-
nounced that a dictatorship would
be necessary to "accommodate the
masses of people.""If the roads of opportunity are
made too few or too narrow to
accommodate the masses of the
people," he said, "how long will
they support their government in the
protection of such inequality?"
The answer to that question is the
dictatorships which today rule so
many industrialized nations."Richberg declared that "planned
economy" had long been an integral
part of American life until the
ruinous period that "followed
the calamity of a World war,
when our planned economy degen-
erated into a one-way warfare be-
tween groups of predatory busi-ness interests."
Richberg explained that several
months of experimentation with
the NRA have made clear three
"somewhat paradoxical conclu-
sions."Business must not be standard-
ized by arbitrary and uniform regu-
lations, he said. "Broad rules of
fair competition must be laid
down."On one hand this counsel for the
NRA states that the employer and
the employees should be allowed
to "agree and maintain" employ-
ment relations, without outside
coercion; then he says that such
economic interest must organize
for self government.Concluding Richberg declared
that the economy of this nation
had always been planned by the
dominant political party from the
time of Hamilton on up to the
Civil War."But with the rise of industrial
civilization," the counsel said,
"political action became dominated
by economic interests. Now we
seek an improvement of the earlier
plans. We seek a socially plan-
ned economy brought about and
administered by a democratic or-
ganization of mass interests."Build the New
Amalgamated
Farmers Weekly

THE PRODUCERS NEWS

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OUR PROGRAM

1. No evictions, no foreclosures.
2. Passage of the Workers Unemployment Bill (H. R. 7598)
3. Cancellation of all secured farm debts.
4. Immediate cash relief for unemployed workers and destitute farmers.

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ALFRED F. MILLER, Acting Editor
HANS RASMUSSEN, Business Manager

Friday, March 9, 1934

A United Front in Struggle

More than ever is it necessary to fight on the broadest possible basis against the attacks of the landlords, money changers and insurance companies.

A United Front of all farmers' and workers' organizations in Sheridan county as well as in other places will make the elevator men, the landlords and the insurance companies think twice before they attempt to throw a farmer off his farm.

United we are a power the master class must reckon with.

The United Farmers League is welcoming the United Front of the different farm organizations in the county. It is a principle of the U. F. L. to fight on a United Front basis with any farmers' or workers' organization.

The Farmers National Conference at Chicago last November brought together about 60 farm organizations from all over the United States to work out a program of action. The UFL played an important role in this conference. And when the UFL delegates reported back the members of the League were enthused that the efforts of the United Farmers League had helped a lot to make the conference a United Front success.

All farmers in Sheridan county and in particular UFL members will thoroughly appreciate the growing unity in action between the members of the Farmers Holiday Association, the Farmers Union and the United Farmers League. A farmer's widow and her children are threatened to be driven off the farm by the owner of a grain company. Rank and file members of the Farmers Union, Dagmar Local, seriously consider how to prevent such a vicious attack.

To combat the efforts of the elevator man, and to thwart other possible attacks of the banks and landlords they call upon their brother farmers in other organizations for support, they are calling for a United Front.

On a rank and file basis this United Front has been established. The county officials of the organizations have been asked to enlarge this front to include every local and individual farmers in the county. This will be done. Meetings are being called.

So far as the U. F. L. is concerned every local, not only in Sheridan county, but in Montana and all over the United States, will support this fight for the widow Hovdal as much as possible.

We hope that the United Front of the farmers will continue. There are more fights ahead of us, more attacks to be combated. Let us bring into action a United Front in every case. Not only in evictions and sheriff's sales, but in every fight.

We are calling upon every farmer in Sheridan and surrounding counties to come to the Mass Meeting in Plentywood, on Tuesday, March 15 to protest against starvation of human beings and of cattle. On many farms the livestock is dying. We must protest and we must demand feed and food!

A United Front in Struggle will accomplish much!

Their Last Trump: Fascism

Mr. Richberg, counsel for the NRA, states that a dictatorship is the only alternative if the NRA proves to be a failure.

That the NRA is absolutely unsuccessful has been proved over and over again and the fact has been admitted by the administrators many times.

The point has been reached that they have to come out and establish an open fascist dictatorship in order to save their profits and their hides.

Of course, this dictatorship will be established "to accommodate the masses of people." This same cry was raised by Mussolini, and Hitler and his lieutenants are still shouting it through the microphones.

The NRA counsel talks about planned economy while at the same time he wants to have "fair competition."

Competition, of course means to outdo the other fellow, it means to get the best and largest part of the market in order to get the largest profits. Competition means to pay the lowest wages, to have workers work under the most miserable but cheapest conditions. If it costs you less to produce, you can sell cheaper and beat the other fellow out of the market.

No planned economy is possible as long as there is competition for profits.

The idea of the NRA and AAA has been, and still is, to cut production down to the capacity of a starvation market; farmers are asked to produce only so much as those people who still have work can buy, and to hell with the millions and millions of unemployed and their children.

The majority of farmers refuse to produce less food while millions are starving. Others agree reluctantly because they need the reward that at present is paid for the cutting down of production.

But the scheme is unsuccessful. NRA and AAA don't work out so well; unemployment is increasing, conditions are worse than they were last year.

What do we expect our masters to do? Do we expect them to say: "Here boys, you create all the wealth there is, you may as well control it because we can't, judging by the mess we have made."

Certainly not. They are grasping for the last straw to hold on to their privileges. This straw is fascist dictatorship. While they announce it, they talk about "planned economy" and democratic "administration of mass interests."

Empty words to fool the people.

CHILDREN TAKEN OUT OF SCHOOL IN U. S. A.

In the prosperity year of 1929, there were 1,662,778 children from 5 to 17 years of age not at school, and in 1933, as observed by the SCHOOL ARTS magazine for Feb. 1934, "there are 2,280,000 children of school age who should be in school but are not." This magazine also quotes "nearly 2,000 rural schools in 24 states failed to open this fall."

"In some communities free public schools have become tuition schools."

CEASED AT 12:01

They shook Emil roughly and he opened his eyes. Then without further ado they got their arms under his shoulders, pulled him to his feet, and started down the street with him, one on each side. His head fell back and his feet dragged after him mechanically like those of a wooden toy. Little Jim followed at a safe distance behind. They turned the corner at Fifteenth Street where it was darker and dropped him down in the entryway of a vacant store.

"He'll be out of the snow here," said the older of the two policemen as they walked away.

When they were out of sight Jim hurried over to the place. Emil was sitting up, staring empty at the ground. His body was shaking. "It's too bad. It's too bad," little Jim said to him mournfully.

"Are you hurt at all?" Emil only grunted in reply, a low, sudden grunt of pain and exhaustion.

"Do you think you can get up?" Jim asked him. Emil, looking at him, fastening his eyes on him in a half daze, placed a hand on his shoulder. "Let's wait here for a while," he said.

"But it's damn cold here," little Jim insisted. "You'll be freezing to death. You've got to go somewhere where you'll be out of the cold, somewhere where you can get a bed for the night." And when Emil made no reply Jim said: "Come on, we'll go up the line a ways. We'll see if we can get a bed for you."

With a little effort Jim was able to get him on his feet and they started out through the snow. The place he had in mind was a flop-house, called the Union Hotel, a few blocks up Third Avenue. They had a hard time of it but finally managed to reach the place without serious mishap. It was over a restaurant which carried its bill of fare painted in white, Bowery style, on the windows. They went in and started up a wide stairway, but when they were half way up Emil missed a step and fell with a loud thud. Upstairs in a large front room with chairs all along the wall and some tables, fifteen or twenty men were idling about or reading newspapers. At the noise three or four of them got up and looked down the stairway to see what was the matter. From behind a rough counter that served as a registration desk there came lumbering over an ugly-looking, heavy-set man in a flannel shirt and sweater. Little Jim managed to get Emil to his feet. Blood began to ooze from a cut on his wrist, otherwise Emil didn't seem any the worse from his fall.

The fellow who'd come from behind the desk planted himself at the head of the stairs and gave them the once-over. "No more room!" he called out in a surly voice, putting up his hand. Little Jim looked up at him and held back but Emil, his head down and his body tottering, kept on coming up.

"Hey, you. No more room!" the man shouted angrily. But Emil paid no attention, he probably did not know that this thug-faced guy was shouting at him. Up he came dragging at Jim who, a blanched look on him and his eyes wavering, was trying to hold him back. Emil reached the step two below the top and the man standing there lifted his foot and lunged it out at him, catching him on the shoulder. Emil was thrown sideways against the wall. He steadied himself clumsily and then looked up with a stupid, uncomprehending look. At the same instant the man dropped down a step, the foot came up again and shot out like a catapult. It caught Emil squarely just above the stomach. He toppled over and rolled down the full length of the stairs.

And a clatter of scraping and overturned chairs all of the men in the room pushed their way to the head of the stairs. The heavy-set degenerate, his nostrils distended in rage, hurled some unintelligible curse down at Emil and turned around with his mouth twisted in an ugly snarl. Hardly had he stepped to the head of the stairs, when from out of the crowd, came a lean, middle-sized fellow with hard blue eyes. His fist shot out like lightning crashed against the side of the hotel man's face. His mouth agape, the man raised his fat hand to the spot where he'd been hit when bang! he got it on the other side—this time from someone else in the crowd. His feet began to weaken under him and his sallow face turned the color of decayed pie crust. The first man hit him again, solidly between the nose and jaw, and he went down to the floor, out like a light.

Little Jim meanwhile had also tumbled down the stairs to where Emil lay, his face to the floor and his arms stretched out beyond his head. He was unconscious and Jim was trying to rouse him. His hat had been knocked off and a bruise was forming on the right side of his forehead. Two men who had struck the fellow upstairs, then hurried down, "How is he?" they asked Jim who was all excited and indignant.

"It's a wonder that his skull ain't fractured," he said. The thin fellow with the hard blue eyes, whom the other called Murph, went outside and got a handful of snow and pressed it to Emil's forehead.

"They ought to have a heart. They ought to have a heart," little Jim kept on repeating in a wailing voice.

Murph went out and got more snow and rubbed it on Emil's face and temples. Emil began to move

and after a little while opened his eyes. He looked about in a bewildered way.

"How's it, old man?" Murph asked him.

Emil, still dazed, in a weak protesting voice answered: "That fellow pushed me down the stairs!"

"We damn well know it," said Murph's buddy.

Emil seemed to be coming around now and after a while Murph asked him if he thought he could get up. He shook his head "Yes," so Murph and his friend got under his arms at each side and assisted him to his feet. Little Jim picked up the cap and handed it to Murph who put it on Emil's head. The bruise was now swollen into a big red lump. They started down the street through the snow, Murph and the other fellow at each side supporting him and little Jim tagging along behind relating to them the story of Emil's hardships.

"Christ," Murph said at the end. "And we're supposed to be civilized."

They walked about a block and a half and Emil seemed to be getting along fairly well. Then he began to slump down in their arms. They tried to hold him up but when they'd got him straightened he lurched forward with all of his weight on Murph's buddy and all three of them went down in the snow. They got him up again and dragged him over to a store, a drug store. The proprietor saw them coming and he stood in the doorway with his hands raised— "Don't bring him in here," he said. "I don't want any drunks in here."

"He's not drunk," Murph told him. "This man's been hurt and he's sick."

"Well, call the police and the ambulance," he said. "I have no room for him here. Wait, I'll get you a chair. Let him sit on that until the ambulance comes."

He went into the back of the store and returned with an old cane-seat chair. "The god damned louse!" Murph said under his breath as he took the chair.

The two of them managed to get Emil seated on the chair in front of the store. The snow was caked on the side of his coat. His head dropped down until he was almost bent over double and if they hadn't been holding him he would have tumbled forward off the chair. Small glasslike beads had formed in his mustache from the drip of his nose. A crowd began to gather around and Murph asked a woman if she would go in the drug store and call an ambulance.

The snow kept on coming down, drifting lazily in the light. Emil's cracked hands were rosy red.

Little Jim stood by with a sad and awed look on his face. The woman soon returned saying they would send an ambulance right away and while they were waiting two or three men, rather than just stand there and do nothing, began to rub Emil's hands and wrists to restore the circulation. After ten minutes two cops in rubber capes came down the street and pushed their way through the crowd.

"What's the matter with this guy?" one of them said, shaking him. "Loaded up with smoke?"

Murph gave him a sidelong look. "I don't know. He looks half frozen to me," he said shortly. This angered the cop. "Who are you?" he asked Murph in a hard, toughguy tone.

"Oh, I'm nobody," Murph said. "I just found this guy in the snow out in the gutter and I picked him up."

The cop eyed Murph, a dirty look on his face, and for an instant it seemed as though he might grab him or give him a push in the face. But there was a fair sized crowd around and a groan from Emil gave him an excuse to divert his attention. "What's his name?" the other cop asked, and little Jim came forward and in a timid voice told who he was. Some one in the crowd mentioned that an ambulance had been called.

After a wait of about five min-

OUTLOOK

The school board met at the R. O. Nelson home last Tuesday. Mr. Nelson, who has been clerk for a number of years, resigned and Amund Johnson was appointed.

Neighbors and friends of Mrs. Billet surprised her with gifts and a luncheon Feb. 28, it being her birthday.

Eight ladies surprised Mrs. Lundeen last Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in making jonquills as a gift for Mrs. Mads Billet.

Mrs. Alexander has been confined to her bed the past week from an attack of the flu.

The Rudberg family is quarantined with scarlet fever.

Mrs. Lloyd Homme has been employed at the bank during R. O. Nelson's illness. Roy is now up and around again.

Ransom Cosper and Clarence Boe left for Westby Sunday where they will teach school. Earl Stoner and Kenneth Boe drove them over, returning Monday.

The Lutheran ladies tied a quilt at the home of Mrs. Goodlaxon last Wednesday afternoon. The quilt will be raffled next Saturday.

A letter from Earl Cosper, former Outlook resident now in California, states that there are hundreds of families in Grass Valley who are panning gold and that wages are very low. California is a nice place but times are hard

there was the clang of a bell and the ambulance came up. The doctor got out, quickly looked Emil over and ordered him put into the ambulance. The doctor then got in, the tough cop with him. The rear wheel spun around a couple of times in the snow and the ambulance drove away. Little Jim followed it with his eyes until it turned the corner; then he shuffled over to a man who was standing nearby.

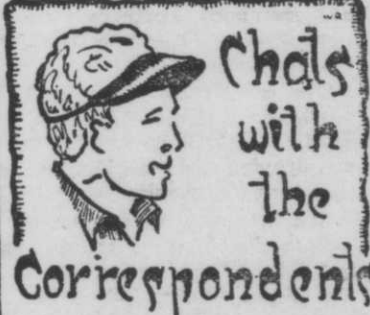
"They ought to have a heart!" he said.

That night when Emil was taken to the hospital they stripped off his clothes, pulled a white hospital garment over him and put him in bed. He was in a semi-conscious state when a young doctor examined him.

"That old fellow has got pneumonia, both lungs are filled up," he later reported to the head doctor. "He's pretty much shot to pieces; he'll be lucky if we pull him through."

About two hours after that Emil slowly opened his eyes. He then turned his head and saw the white pillow and sheet. The pillow was soft and the clothes above him were warm. It was so good and unusual, unreal almost. He hoped it would last. . . . But his body ached and there was that racking pain in his chest; it was hard to breathe. He let his head drift into the softness of the pillow. If it would only last. . . . And he closed his eyes.

Later, in the stillness of the dimly lighted ward, a student nurse in a sombre gingham uniform, with her hair combed back from her forehead and her round, timid face pallid in the dim yellow light, stands at the foot of a bed and writes "Ceased—12:01 a. m." on the bottom of a chart in a big girl's hand.



There is a Subscription Drive on for the Producers News. This, of course, is not news to us. But you may not know that so far the drive has been quite ineffective; it hasn't really started yet.

The roads are just opening up and there is our opportunity to go ahead and get new readers, new subscribers. There are many of our advance guard who will use this opportunity and go ahead to get subs.

Now here is the question. How much easier will their job be if the rest of the supporters and active friends of the paper help to build the Producers News, make it such a paper that many more farmers and workers will like, will ask for every issue that comes out?

We have no National Edition any longer. More or less, therefore, our paper is concerned with what happens in Sheridan county, what happens in Montana and then what happens in other states, in the nation and abroad that is of general interest to farmers and workers.

You will agree that your editor cannot possibly get the news from all the communities in the county. He is chiefly confined to the work in the office.

Be a Correspondent

But the county news is very important to us now. You have to send it in. We have to have more correspondents. One in every community. As the editor, I am calling upon you to help. Send in your stories. Don't make them too long. Just the facts, dates and

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DR. W. D. ROY
Dentist
Phone 119 Plentywood

HOWARD M. LEWIS
LAWYER

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

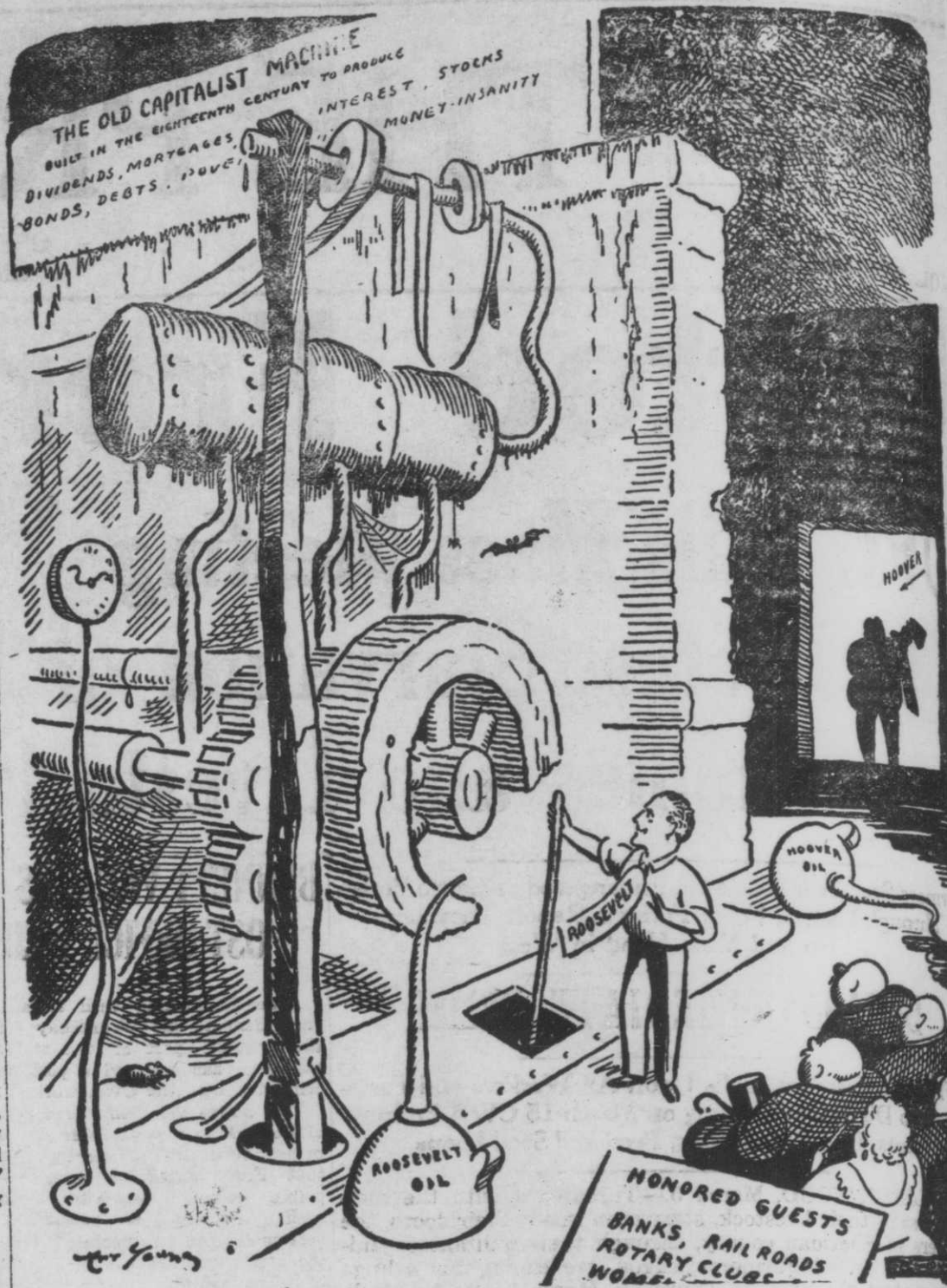
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A NEW ENGINEER BUT THE SAME OLD ENGINE

(by Art Young) PP



(Note: This cartoon widely printed a year ago as Roosevelt took over control, is reprinted because Art Young's implied prediction has so completely proved true. The engine has been polished up and the supply of oil greatly increased but the conditions of the people have become worse.)

names of everything that happens in your community that is of interest to other farmers.

Write, that you want to become a correspondent, that you want to help in building the only paper in the Northwest that is fighting in the struggle of the classes on the side of the poor farmers and workers.

You can do more. Why do you expect your editor to "know it all." He doesn't. He knows much less than many of you. They are your problems, your questions and answers that should be given space in these columns.

If you write about your troubles, others may learn from it and certainly in most cases we can work out collectively a solution that may benefit not only the individual but many of us.

In other words, write about your problems and troubles. A few words will do. To put it into the form of a story that we can always do. And if for some reason you don't want to have your name signed to it, state so in your letter and we will not print it!

Why not send us your opinion, for example, on the editorials? Those editorial columns are not only for the editor. Why not write about some other articles that appear in the paper?

If all of us cooperate in sending in stories, little news items, criticisms and opinions, it will be easy to make of the Producers News a much more successful radical paper than it is today.

Your editor alone cannot do it. I call for cooperation. Editor.

SUCCESSFUL RABBIT DRIVE NETS 1,000

COMERTOWN.—Five hundred people took part in the rabbit drive that took place last Saturday from the Canadian side, along the blue trail down to Comertown Young and old came along.

However, there were breaks in the line and in the corral and about 1500 rabbits escaped; 1,000 were killed. Also several coyotes made a lucky getaway.

Another rabbit drive will be arranged in the near future and the plans are being made to prevent loop holes in the line. A large crowd will be expected.

All those who took part in the drive stated that they liked it as the best sport they have had for years.

DANCE

Thurs. March 15

Farmer Labor Temple

Old Time Music

Attend The Mass Meeting

Stay for the Dance

Deputies of Five Counties Watch Jail as Farmers Meet

Court Enforces Injunctions Against 90 Farmers; Prosecutor Denies Use of Public Buildings to Farmers; Private Owners not Allowed to Rent Halls

By a Farmer Correspondent
SISSETON, S. D.—Seventeen Roberts county farmers, including Knute and Julius Walstad, Orville and John Walstad, and others, were arrested here Feb. 19 and are being held in the county jail on the charge of "riot." On Feb. 21 all of them waived preliminary hearing and were bound over to the Circuit Court. Bail was fixed at from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

Arrests were made in connection with the reinstatement of Henry Nieland back into his home on Feb. 1, by over 600 farmers. Nieland homesteaded his home east of Sisseton about 30 years ago. The farm was taken away from him by the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, and last fall the farmers prevented the Sheriff from carrying out an eviction order on him. Then, on Jan. 31, while most of the militant Roberts county farmers were over at Britton, helping the Marshall county farmers to carry out a penny sale on a farmer's truck, authorities sneaked out and carried out the eviction. The same day they moved the Oletske family in. A large group of farmers met in the courthouse at Sisseton on the night of Jan. 31, and decided unanimously that Nieland must be reinstated. Some of them expressed the opinion that to consent to this eviction would make it doubly hard for the farmers to protect themselves in the next instance.

Over 100 cars and several truck loads of farmers gathered at a farm nearby the Nieland place the next day. A committee was elected to try to use persuasion with the Oletske's. Oletske refused to talk with the committee. When this was reported to the crowd there still was a general opinion that the reinstatement should be carried out. All of the six hundred farmers, when the motion was put to them, voted to go through with it, so the cars were all driven to the Nieland place.

Sm of Kulak Shoots
The door of the house was barred, so they were obliged to get a long pole and break it open. Contrary to the lying reports of the local newspapers, there was no attempt made to "smoke out" the occupants. Shots were fired from the inside while the door was being broken down. The farmers were undaunted by the two loaded revolvers waved around by Oletske and the rolling pins brandished by Mrs. Oletske and her sister-in-law.

The whole crowd surged forward and the house was filled. The guns and rolling pins were taken away, and the occupants of the house were put in cars and taken back to their former home. The furniture and belongings were loaded into trucks and taken back also. Nieland's furniture and machinery were moved back on to the farm. Local authorities were very much concerned over this "unlawful" method the farmers have of keeping a roof over their heads. In answer to panicky long-distance calls, the Assistant Attorney General came from Pierre to "conduct an investigation."

The farmers were jailed Wednesday, Feb. 21. Since that time "restraining orders" have been served on approximately 90 farmers of Roberts, Day, Marshall and Grant counties. These injunctions are for the purpose of preventing any expression of sympathy for the policies of the United Farmers League or Unemployed Council.

Polished Pebbles' Presented by Outlook HI, MARCH 16

Two-Act Operetta Is Directed by Elizabeth Davidson

"Polished Pebbles" by Otis M. Carrington is the two-act operetta that the Outlook high school Glee Club has chosen to present Friday, March 16.

The scene is that of a country village where the overall boys, the sunbonnet girls, the village gossip, and the "nouveau riche" congregated.

The cast, in order of appearance: Sunbonnet Girls—Lucille Anderson, Adeline Johnson, Ruby Ross, Mayme Johnson.

Overall Boys—Bertha Grove, Mabel Larter, Lucille Boe, Kenneth Morris.

Rosalee, a real gem, Dorothy Back.

Mrs. Gable, the town gossip, Viola Goodfellow.

Mrs. Gable, Louise Hannah.

Mrs. O'Brien, just back from Paris, Barbara Ueland.

Wimpy, Mrs. O'Brien's daughter, Frances Deck.

Uncle Bob, Mrs. O'Brien's rich brother, Melvin Deck.

Martha, a country girl, Mayme Johnson.

Nick, a country boy, Kenneth Morris.

Miss Elizabeth Davidson will direct the operetta and accompany the players on the piano.

zations, associated press reports tell of "reports" received by the authorities that violence would be used to force the release of the prisoners by the farmers.

Saturday, Feb. 24, was the date set for the regular county meeting of the UFL. Sheriffs and deputies from five counties, State Agents from Sioux Falls, and an additional 100 deputies were mobilized by the Attorney General for the mythical "run" on the jail.

The States Attorney Bradcock, is quoted by the A. P. as saying the courthouse "guards" would remain in Sisseton "as long as necessary," and would be used for street duty in case a "mob" formed.

Sub machineguns and tear gas guns were in readiness to be used against any gathering of the farmers. Five of the prisoners were moved to other jails outside of the county, and were returned to Sisseton Sunday.

Use of Public Buildings Denied
The farmers were denied the use of the school auditorium, and were informed that all public buildings were under the supervision of the Attorney General of South Dakota.

Injunctions were served on owners of Sisseton halls, forbidding them to rent a hall to the farmers. Saturday's meeting was held at Browns Valley, Minn., about ten miles from Sisseton. About 500 farmers, principally from Roberts county, gathered and heard speakers from three counties exposing the terrorist methods being used on the farmers, and declaring the solidarity of the farmers in the other counties in the fight to free the seventeen jailed farmers.

A resolution was sent Governor Berry demanding that he tear up his injunctions, and stop performing all of services in the interests of Wall Street instead of for the farmers and workers who elected him.

South Dakota farmers will remember that when farmers of all organizations gathered at Pierre last year, and asked the Governor and the legislature to put a stop to evictions and foreclosures during this crisis, they were told that nothing could be done for the farmers—that they must solve their own problems. Now Governor Berry is demanding that the farmers efforts to solve their problems by using the only power they have left, the power of their mass action, be crushed, and is using machine guns and tear gas to enforce his demand.

UFL, HOLIDAY IN HOVDEY DEFENSE

(Continued from Front Page)

home in all the meaning of the word; and

Whereas, the home on this farm is actually worth and cost twice the amount of the mortgage against the farm; and

Whereas, Carl Hovdey and his family are honest, industrious and respected pioneers, hardworking and frugal; he and his wife having sent their children through the public and high schools at great inconvenience and sacrifice; and he and his wife having always stood and worked for the best interest of the community; and

Whereas, Wm. Hass, the money lender who has accumulated a fortune in squeezing his less fortunate neighbors in the past by taking advantage of their misfortune, and now plans to satiate his greed and increase his fortune by the seizure of the Hovdey farm for a fraction of what the farm is worth and plans on accomplishing his designs to rob his old neighbor who has been so unfortunate as to fall into his greedy clutches by evicting them on April 1, and taking possession of the farm and cropping the same the crop season;

Calls Upon Leaders
Now, therefore, we the farmers, members of the United Farmers League and the Farmers Holiday Association of the Westby Local, do hereby denounce Wm. Hass and his nefarious designs, and pro-

claim that we are willing to and will help resist this eviction, and call upon all the members of the United Farmers League and the Holiday Association and all other farmers opposed to foreclosure and evictions, to organize and to resist this kulak money lender Hass, and be prepared to go to the Hovdey farm April 1 or any day the eviction is undertaken to resist the same to the last ditch; and we call upon our leaders, Hans Hardersen and Emil Moe and Art Wankel and Rodney Salisbury to take definite steps to organize this demonstration, immediately, and be prepared for the day; and we call upon our paper, the Producers News, to give the widest publicity to these designs of Hass, and to get behind the resistance to this eviction editorially as a policy, in a positive role as the leader of the farmers and workers of this county against the oppression and terror of the bankers and the bosses; and furthermore, we desire that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Wm. Hass, the money lender and fore-closer and evictor, and a copy sent to the Producers News with the demand that the same be played up on the front page of the paper so that every farmer in this section may see it and understand that it is their sacred duty to fight this eviction.

Passed at a meeting of farmers, members of the United Farmers League and Holiday Assn., held at Westby this day of March, 1934.

Geo. Daughters, Chairman.
Carl Zenke, Secretary.

Wants to Negotiate
The resolutions passed by the various locals of the UFL and by meetings of other farmers seem to be successful. Hass has already offered that he wants to negotiate about the matter with a committee. He has promised that he will not take any action before he has conferred with the farmers.

In the meantime it is necessary that farmers all over Sheridan and the neighboring counties continue their protests as a warning to Hass, showing him that they will not stand for any eviction.

Mr. and Mrs. Ture Carlson of Raymond were in Plentywood on Wednesday.

Renew Your Subscription Now

BEER at the "HUB"

— IS —

Is Always Fresh and Cool

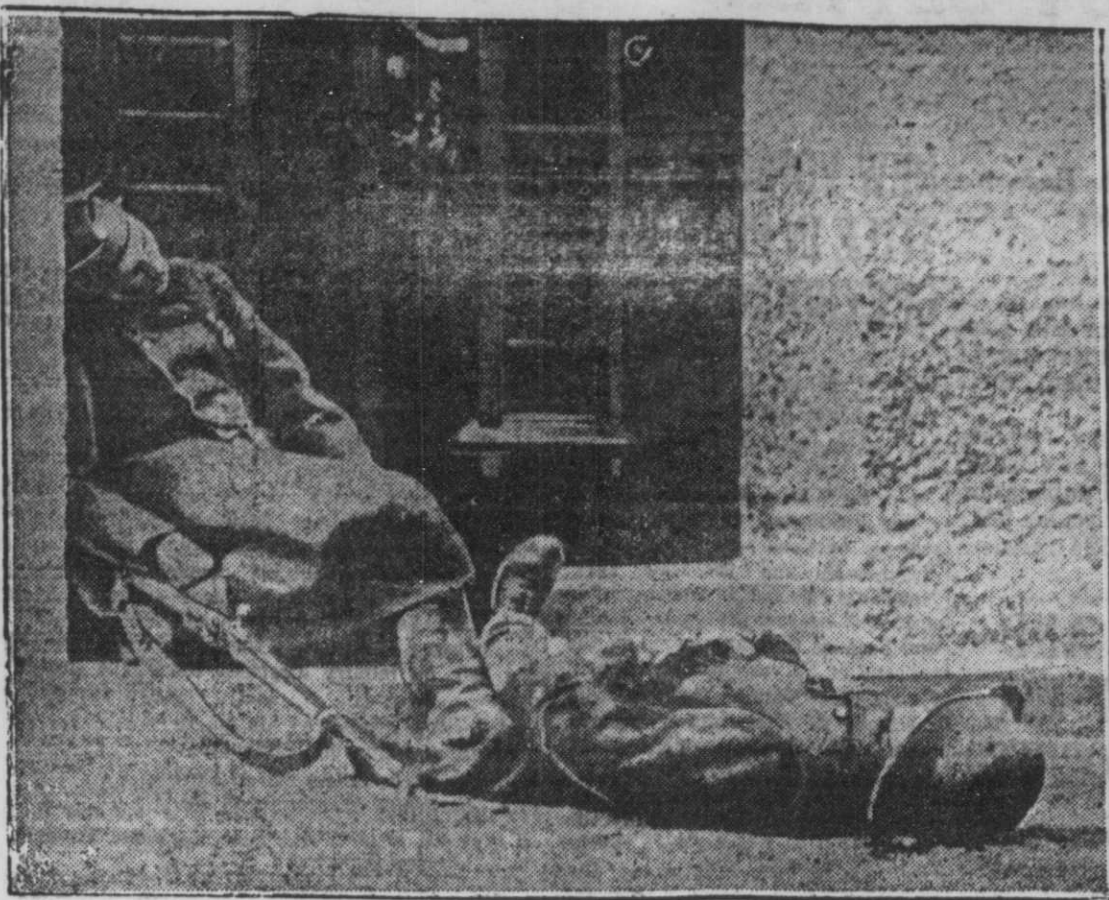
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FASCISTS ALSO DIED



The workers of Vienna were not killed in their homes without a battle in their defense, as this picture shows. These dead were members of the fascist Heimwehr who attacked the workers' homes. They were led to their death by Dollfuss propaganda against the workers.

claim that we are willing to and will help resist this eviction, and call upon all the members of the United Farmers League and the Holiday Association and all other farmers opposed to foreclosure and evictions, to organize and to resist this kulak money lender Hass, and be prepared to go to the Hovdey farm April 1 or any day the eviction is undertaken to resist the same to the last ditch; and we call upon our leaders, Hans Hardersen and Emil Moe and Art Wankel and Rodney Salisbury to take definite steps to organize this demonstration, immediately, and be prepared for the day; and we call upon our paper, the Producers News, to give the widest publicity to these designs of Hass, and to get behind the resistance to this eviction editorially as a policy, in a positive role as the leader of the farmers and workers of this county against the oppression and terror of the bankers and the bosses; and furthermore, we desire that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Wm. Hass, the money lender and fore-closer and evictor, and a copy sent to the Producers News with the demand that the same be played up on the front page of the paper so that every farmer in this section may see it and understand that it is their sacred duty to fight this eviction.

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UFL CALLS MEET TO PROTEST STARVA- TION OF FAMILIES

(Continued from Front Page)

and industry, for which the masters of this country are responsible, we have been hit by drought and crop failures. We need relief and we are going to get it," the UFL leader stated.

He pointed out that "the farmers are feeding the nation, they have always done it and will continue to do so if we get what is coming to us."

Demand More
Hardersen explained that Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins has remarked that "no farm livestock will be allowed to starve in areas where crop failures have caused serious food shortages," and that \$5,000,000 have been allotted by the administration for the feeding of cattle and horses.

"The protests of militant farmers have forced the government to make this allotment. But we need relief immediately if our cattle are going to live. We need feed at once. Let us get together and say so. And if \$5,000,000 is not enough to feed the livestock of nine states, let us demand more," Hans Hardersen exclaimed.

The UFL is directing its appeal to all farmers and workers and also to the small businessmen. The workers are facing practically the same conditions as the farmers, ruin. And the small business people are unable to live if farmers and workers are unable to buy the things they need.

The meeting on March 15 will not only formulate demands for feed and food for farm families but it will also concern itself with the relief question generally and with the CWA problems in particular. Feed and seed loans will be discussed.

Spread the news of this meeting. Tell your neighbors and get them to come. Don't come in empty cars.

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FARM. UNION, UFL, HOLIDAY UNITE TO SAVE WIDOW

(Continued from Front Page)

gathered at a meeting in Plentywood on March 7, energetically protest against the threat of eviction made by Alfred Hoven, operator of the Hoven Elevator Company against Mrs. Mary Hovdal, a widow farming near Antelope.

"The organizations are undertaking steps through the Federal Credit Administration to have the property restored to Mrs. Hovdal.

"If A. Hoven should attempt to evict the widow and her children we pledged ourselves to resist this eviction by our united action and keep Mrs. Hovdal and her family in her home."

Mrs. Hovdal had her farm taken away from her in October 1931 when she was half a year in the arrears with paying interest to the Federal Land Bank. The bank foreclosed the property of 310 acres for a mortgage of \$2700. The

farm was sold at a sheriff's sale and bought by the bank.

As soon as a buyer could be found in the elevator man Hoven the Federal Land Bank sold the place without consideration of the family who had built the farm. Hoven, who is living off the farmers and has no need or use for farms himself, received the title of a property that is worth considerably more for cheap money.

When Hoven started eviction proceedings he was visited by a committee of farmers. At that time Hoven promised to rent the farm to the original owner, Mrs. Hovdal on shares. But when the contract was drawn up by Hoven's attorney it contained provisions which, if it would have been signed, would have delivered Mary Hovdal body and soul into the clutches of her landlord.

The committee advised not to sign. And now steps are being taken by the three organizations to make the federal government, which had taken away the farm through its bank, restore the property to Mary Hovdal through the credit administration.

And if Hoven should try to foreclose in the meantime he will find all farmers in the county resisting the eviction to keep a roof over the Hovdal family.

Farmers Jamboree at Labor Temple Mar. 31

**Benefit Affair Arranged by
United Front Committee
for O'Toole Defense**

By Charles E. Taylor

There will be a Farmers Jamboree at the Farmer Labor Temple Easter eve, Saturday, March 31. It will be a real time like the farmers and workers of Sheridan county used to have in the past.

The Jamboree is an affair for the benefit of the class war victim, Raymond O'Toole defense, to pay the expenses of the trial in the district court and to appeal the decision to the supreme court.

The Jamboree is being sponsored by a United Front Defense Committee of fifty of the most militant farmers and workers of Sheridan county.

There will be an Indian pow-wow and war dance. Big Chief Gosline of the Sandhill tribe, with his braves, in feathers and paint, will put on the pow-wow and dance. It will be a wow, too, you bet.

The most beautiful Indian Princess in the world in full feather will preside. Two Indian papooses, Pat and Mike, in paint and feather, will be the main attraction.

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ILD MEET ACTS ON SCOTTSBORO CASE

(Continued from Front Page)

more the need for struggle against their misery," she said.

The next meeting of the ILD will take place on Monday, March 19, at 8 p. m., at the Farmer-Labor Temple.

As March 18 is the day of commemoration of the Paris Commune the meeting will be largely devoted to the memory of the Paris proletariat, who spent their lives on the barricades in the defense of a better system.

Music and songs will be added to the program. All farmers and workers are invited to attend the meeting.

ers and brith clouts, in song and dance will be a feature alone worth the price of admission and coming a long ways to see.

Prof. Saby, world famous mystic and hypnotist, will put on one of his astounding performances. Also there will be revolutionary songs by the chorus of the Y. C. L. Post, the boy buck and wing dancer will do his stuff.

Charles E. Taylor will explain the O'Toole frame-up. He will also show some Russian slide pictures. All will be followed by an old time dance to the best old time music in the country.

Watch for the big bills announcing the Jamboree.

More in next weeks paper.

McELROY

The Ueland school opened Monday with the Messrs. Boe and Cosper, young men of Outlook, as the teachers.

The dance last Saturday here was well attended and enjoyed by all. Wallace Johnson and Edwin Helseth sponsored the dance and furnished most of the music.

Clarence Kersim has rented Mrs. Mary Kronen's farm and will work the fields this spring.

Miss Jessie Dagen returned from Harvey, N. D., Monday where she has been a patient in the hospital. She is much improved in health.

Herman Fengstad who has been spending the winter with his sister, Mrs. Selmer Espeland and family, returned Wednesday to his farm at Heffer, Sask.

NAZI FLAG DOWNED BY A MILITANT STEVEDORE

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 25.—While loading the German ship "Tacoma" here one of the long-shoremen noticed Nazi flags flying. He dropped work and went home, got a shotgun, and succeeded in shooting down three of them, by the time the captain had him arrested.

When the worker was taken to the station, all the men quit work and demanded that unless the worker was released and the flags were pulled off there will be no loading. The captain gave in and the worker was released.

Want Ads

HAVE YOUR Brickwork, Stucco and plastering done by Hans Rasmussen.

MEN WANTED—For Rawleigh routes of 800 families in Plentywood and Scooby. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. MT-30-S, Minneapolis, Minn. 49-4t

WANTED—Renter with tractor for 960 acres, seed furnished. Inquire Producers News. 492p

FOR SALE—Used grain drills, disks and combine at very reasonable prices. See F. J. Sorenson, Leland Hotel, Plentywood. 49-3tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For feed one 150-egg Wisconsin incubator used one season, one 300-500 chicks, oil burning brooders. Mrs. P. Reiten, Rt. 1, Plentywood. 49-3tp

TEA AND COFFEE ROUTE company needs three more men immediately. Previous experience unnecessary but must be physically able and willing to service 200 steady consumers on protected route and work 8 hours a day. Routes pay up to \$37.50 a week. Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 6401 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

AUCTION SALE

at Snuggins' 8 miles Northeast of Outlook

Wednesday, March 14

Free lunch at 11:30

Sale Starts at 1 p. m.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

- 1 9x12 Velvet Rug
- 1 Dining table, 6 chairs
- 1 Folding Couch and mattress
- 1 Orthophonic Victor Victrola
- 1 Singer Sewing Machine
- 2 Kitchen tables, kitchen stool, cupboard
- Some dishes and cooking utensils
- 1 Bed Coil-spring and mattress
- 1 Porch Settee
- Roll of linoleum
- 1 Cream Separator, almost new

FARM MACHINERY

- 125-bu. grain tank and wagon
- 1 truck wagon with coal bed and hayrack
- 1 12-ft. packer
- 1 John Deere corn planter
- 1 Walking garden plow
- 1 32-ft. Boss harrow for horses or tractor
- 1 Milwaukee mower
- 1 McCormick rake
- 1 drag cart
- 1 bobsled
- 1 Fanning mill, Primer make
- 1 Portable blacksmith outfit, saw, some tools
- 1 Large out-door iron cooker
- 20 rods chicken wire
- 10 rods lath fencing for wheat bins

- 1-Bone grinder, 200 lb. capacity
- 1 Water tank
- Other articles too numerous to mention

LIVESTOCK

- 1 Bay gelding, 1500 lbs., 8 yrs.
- 1 Bay gelding, 1500 lbs., 8 yrs.
- 1 light bay gelding, 1500 lbs., 8 yrs.
- 1 light bay gelding, 1300 lbs., 8 yrs.
- Harness and collars
- 1 Guernsey cow, 6 yrs., fresh
- 1 Guernsey cow fresh soon, 6 yrs.
- 1 Guernsey cow, fresh soon, 6 yrs.
- 1 Guernsey cow, fresh in April, 4 yrs.
- 1 Guernsey cow, fresh in May, 8 yrs.
- 1 Grade Guernsey cow, fresh, 8 yrs.
- 1 Grade Guernsey cow, fresh, 8 yrs.
- 1 Milk cow, fresh soon, 4 yrs.
- 1 Guernsey bull, 8 yrs.
- 1 Guernsey bull calf, 7 months
- 1 Guernsey bull calf, 5 months
- 1 Guernsey heifer, 5 months
- 3 yearling steers
- 40 Brahma laying hens
- Turkeys and Guinea
- 250 capacity chick brooder and feeders

Terms: CASH

O. B. Snuggins, Owner

O. B. SNUGGINS, Auctioneer

CARL BULL, Clerk



Women Poisoned on CWA Job

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 1.—Women working on a CWA project in an American Legion hall here were poisoned by food served by government employed agents. All were given first aid and sent home. The women pay for the lunches.

Seamen Win Strike

BOSTON, Mass., March 1.—Through an unanimous vote of the coal boat sailors the historic 14 days seamen strike ended here today.

The men returned to the vessels with a \$10 pay increase and having been granted improved conditions.

The strike was led by the Marine Workers Industrial Union, which many of the men joined during and after the strike. The most active strikers have joined the Communist Party.

2000 Auto Workers Strike

KENOSHA, Wis., March 1.—After a strike vote yesterday, 2,000 workers at the Nash Motor Company, the largest plant in the state of Wisconsin, walked out on strike today. They are demanding a 20 per cent increase in wages, promised them after a previous strike. They are also striking in support of their fellow workers in Racine and Milwaukee.

Bankers and Counterfeiters Freed

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Walter Gabel, president of the North Central Trust Company, who pleaded guilty to stealing \$36,425 from his bank, was given a suspended sentence because he was "a victim of the times."

Boo Boo Hoff, notorious bootlegger, racketeer, fight promoter, Philadelphia's Public Enemy No. 1, was freed of a charge of passing bogus \$20 bills, because "he was a victim of circumstances."

Philadelphia courts have suddenly become conscious that the "times" and the "circumstances" would excuse racketeering counterfeiters, and embezzlers of bank funds.

Farm Machinery Co. Picketed by 1200

RACINE, Wis., March 1.—Twelve hundred strikers of the J. I. Case Company, farm machinery manufacturers, picket here for 24 hours daily, despite the Socialist controlled Workers Committee to dampen the spirit of the workers.

Organizer Mitchell appeared in a police squad car last Saturday evening and told the picket to go home. Mitchell had the police arrest pickets at the Eisendrath tannery where 250 are striking, calling them "drunks and outsiders."

Pays \$2 for \$5 Job

NEW YORK, March 1.—Sidney Cohen, snow shoveler employed during the recent heavy snow fall, revealed today that he had to pay \$2 for a \$5-a-day job after standing in line four hours.

90 Per Cent of Farms Without Light

WASHINGTON.—In a survey of 1,825 farm homes in Beaver county, Oklahoma, it was found that only 118 had electric lights, 29 had mechanical refrigerators, while in 1,340 homes water is carried by hand. What a market the profit system is strangling.

They Won't Pay the Bonus

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The bill appropriating \$350,000 for veterans' pay passed by the Senate was bundled off to the house appropriations committee today for "consideration." The gentlemen don't know what to do with it. Now it is placed on the shelves "to cool off" until the excitement is over.

Landlords Seek New Tricks

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—The Ohio Unemployed have so effectively stopped evictions in Columbus that the landlords seek new tricks.

Recently a family had been unable to pay rent for some time. Suddenly pieces of the ceiling fell, smoke issued from the stove, and the discovery was made that the house was being torn down around them. Pickets rushed in to stop the new eviction technique, but too late. Most of the roof had been removed and the house was not usable. Nine more people were on the street.

Movie Ushers Vote General Strike

NEW YORK, March 1.—A general strike of ushers and other "front-of-the-house" workers employed in motion picture theatres was voted yesterday morning by members of the Theatre and Amusement Employees Union at an all-night meeting here. Plans for a general strike were formulated.

Refusal of the theatres to recognize the union is the cause of the threatened strike. The strike will effect about 20,000 workers.

N. J. FARMERS NOT BETTER OFF THAN FARMERS IN WEST

Fight Against Taxation and Mortgages Can Be Basis for the Organization, Correspondent Writes

By a Farmer Correspondent
FANWOOD, N. J.—We hear and read a great deal about the Western farmers. However, the farmers of the East are in no better condition, but on account of the total lack of any radical or progressive organization among them, their voices are seldom heard.

Among the Eastern farmers the New Jersey farmers are regarded as the most prosperous ones, being so close to the large cities of the East. But from an official publication of the Agricultural Department of New Jersey (circular 227) we may learn that within the last 10 years 4,324 farmers gave up their farms in that state.

The officials were anxious to know why there are so many idle farms in the state. (Of course, the following revelations are true of all the Eastern states, in most, even in a greater scale than in New Jersey). They selected a typical county, Hunterdon, and investigated all cases there.

They found 230 idle farms in this county, totaling 16,321 acres, though 82 per cent of the land is suitable for farming. They found, after investigation, that the reasons why the owners, who had most of them put their life's savings into the farms, had left them, were: Mortgages, high taxes, bad roads, unfittness of the owner, unfittness of the land.

Last week we had another statement from New Jersey officials, (W. F. Knowles, Extension Economist of Agricultural Experiment Station, N. J.) stating that at the present there are \$57,000,000 mortgages and an additional \$25,000,000 debts on New Jersey farms.

Taxes and Mortgages
According to Mr. Knowles, the farmers of New Jersey have to pay annual interest of \$5,000,000, that is, pay that much for the privilege to work and grow food for the others. The present average interest charge on a N. J. farm, according to Mr. Knowles is about \$360 to \$400. Now imagine the plight of those farmers whose gross income is not more than \$400 or \$500 a year. And there are many of them today.

It would be quite interesting to investigate the other causes. We would ask them, why the pre-war time tax rates of 1 or 1.5 per cent rose to 4.5 or 5 per cent? That is, the farm which in pre-war time, paid \$50 tax at present probably paid \$200 to \$250 or more.

Of course, we may say that for the taxes we receive something but how about the interest on the mortgage? And the worst of it, the farmer (and the small property owner) has to pay the tax on the total assessed value of the property.

I am informed by the old farmers that years ago the mortgage holder paid his share of the tax. Let me illustrate this with a concrete example. Suppose that a farm has \$1,000, and it is assessed to \$3,000. Suppose now, that the tax rate is 4 per cent. Then the farmer has to pay \$120 tax. But inasmuch as he does not own the part represented in the \$1,000 mortgage, \$40, (that is the share of the mortgage) should be paid by the mortgage holder, or it should be taken off of the interest of the mortgage.

Here is a Program
I repeat, years ago it was that way, and it was nothing but just. But the bankers and real estate sharks changed this method and put everything on the farmers and small house owners.

I certainly would like to see if the farmers and small house owners would join together and demand that the mortgage holder also should pay part of the taxes. Of course, I know, that this will not solve definitely the depression, unemployment or the plight of the farmers, but will draw the attention of millions of farmers and small property owners who at the present are doubly gyped.

It would help to create an organization, which joining with workers could formulate some other immediate demands beside the final aim of abolishing the present wasteful, anarchical profit system.
A Jersey Farmer.

WESTBY

Mrs. Chas. Myers had a mending bee at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Myers served a delicious lunch to the ladies who were all members of the H. D. C.

They met with Mrs. Gust Stubbe the same evening and did mending for the needy. A luncheon was served at the conclusion.

Art Heland, accompanied by Alven Stageberg and J. Wiler, made a trip to Glasgow Friday in search of employment.

Glen Conway and his Blue Ridge Mountaineers played for the dance at the Orpheum Saturday evening.

A number of ladies made a trip to Alkabo Monday afternoon to help Mrs. Pete Nelson celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nerson attended the dance at McElroy Saturday evening.

A number of local men made a business trip to Plentywood Tuesday.

The rabbit drive was called off Monday on account of wind but will drive Saturday, March 10.

The school musical concert was presented in the Orpheum theatre last Friday to a large crowd. It was well rendered and enjoyed by all.

NEW YORKERS KEEP TITLE IN PLAY WITH GREYHOUNDS, SAT.

Game Becomes Clowning as Two Nationals Play Plentywood Five

By Walter Rasmussen
The exhibition basketball game staged between the Plentywood Greyhounds and the New York Nationals was not so well attended probably because of poor roads and because the game came on the tail end of the basketball season.

The New Yorkers however, did not have to release their title of world's traveling champions which they assume.

The highly touted Nationals did not swing into action so easily the first half and at times were rather hard put to keep Plentywood the underdog. Leo Laten of Scooby, gargantuan center, easily gained the tip off for Plentywood and Lloyd Skor of Plentywood sinking a couple of long ones helped to keep Plentywood in the game the first half.

However, with the coming of the second half Plentywood's horizon looked cloudy and the game ended with only two Nationals playing, the entire Plentywood quint.

The game was saved from acute boredom by the excellent clowning of the Nationals' center. The crowd was kept in a hilarious mood throughout. He directed the band, played the cornet, wandered into the stands, and also stole the score keepers gun during the game.

Sorry Affair
The preliminary game between the Plentywood District champions and the "B" squad was a rather sorry affair.

The champions, as is their habit when playing a poorer team, did not show up very well, but they triumphed over the "B" squad quite easily. The "B" squad however, with a little training and team work could give the first string team a proper shelling if they did not play any better than they did Saturday.

The play of the Nationals has caused a little discussion whether the Globetrotters could trim them. The Nationals play a different style than the Globetrotters. Theirs appears to be an A-1 grade standard variety basketball, while the colored quint play a more professional style. The Harlem aggregation also has superior team work and sharpshooting ability, so the popular consensus of opinion is that the Globetrotters are superior.

Dances Realize \$150
The two benefit dances at the Farmer Labor Temple and Legion Hall were well attended Saturday.

Excellent music was donated by Jerry Reinertson and his orchestra and Carl Lund's Old Time orchestra.

Approximately \$150 was made to help send the Plentywood high school team to the Great Falls tournament.

GOES TO WOLF POINT
Charles C. May, chief inspector for the Spokane Federal Land bank, stationed here for some time, has been transferred to Wolf Point. His district has been enlarged and now includes the counties of Sheridan, Roosevelt, Daniels, Phillips, Valley, McCone, Richland and Dawson.

May We Ask You---

WHEN the weather is bad, isn't a telephone a mighty handy convenience to save trips?

Isn't it worth a lot to know that you're always in touch with friends and relatives when you have a telephone?

It costs but a few cents a day to have one.

Any employee will take your order.

The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company

LOWEST FARES EVER
Dining Car Prices Reduced
Air-conditioned Dining and Observation Cars on the EMPIRE BUILDER this summer
ASK LOCAL AGENT

GREAT NORTHERN

RIBS BROKEN, TRUCK IS BADLY DAMAGED

Several ribs broken and his truck badly damaged, Nick Rueter certainly had tough luck when near LaCrosse, Wis., last Sunday.

It was reported that he had been hit by a large truck going about 50 miles per hour. Nick had to have the truck towed to Minneapolis where it is being repaired.

Oscar Nelson was with Mr. Rueter when the accident occurred but no word has been received as to whether he was hurt or not.

Sheridan County Youth Cut Wrists, Ended Life

BOZEMAN, March 6.—Olvin Holje, 19, state college freshman who ended his life here yesterday, slashed his wrists in his death attempt and, apparently unsuccessful in that, sent a shotgun charge into his heart as he sat on the edge of a bed, an inquiry disclosed today.

Authorities attributed his act to scholastic and financial difficulties. Holje was the oldest son of Carl Holje, hardware merchant of Reserve.

RESERVE
The Axel Christensen family has moved back from Brockton and will farm on the reservation again this year.

Mrs. Hans Larson is on the sick list and was taken to the Plentywood hospital last Friday.

Mrs. Oscar Thorsen of Dagmar spent a couple of days at the John Mouritsen home here this week.

Miss Erma Johnson of the Dagmar country visited friends here Saturday, leaving for Sand Point Saturday evening.

The parents and pupils of the Rose Valley school, nine miles west of town arranged a birthday party for the teacher, Marge Peterson, last Friday evening.

The Contract Bridge club entertained at a post-party Wednesday at the Lars Angvik home. The high scores were made by Mrs. Carl Angvik and N. B. Eidness.

Six families joined in entertaining the entire community at a progressive bridge and dancing party in the school house last Saturday evening. Music was furnished by local talent. A delicious luncheon was served to the guests in the basement at midnight, about a hundred and fifty being present.

Carl Holje received word of the sudden death of his oldest boy, Alvin, at the State College at Bozeman late Monday afternoon. No particulars were available.

Don't Get Up Nights

USE BUCHU AND GIN
Make This 25c Test

It is as valuable to the bladder as castor oil to the bowels. Drives out impurities and excess acids which cause the irritation resulting in getting up nights, burning, frequent desire, leg pains and backache.

On account of the alcohol use juniper oil from which gin is made. Ask for BUKETS, the bladder laxative also containing buchu leaves, etc. After four days, if not pleased your druggist will return your 25c. You are bound to sleep better after this cleansing.

E. I. Miller, DRUGGIST, says BUKETS is a best seller.

Notice to Patrons

I wish to extend thanks to those that gave me their loyal support in my auto contest in Sept. 1933. I advise that the same high grade lubricating oil has advanced about 18 per cent but your orders hold good and will be quite a saving.

Yours with best wishes.

H. WILLIAMS
Reserve, Mont.

Car Drivers Attention

City Service and Phillips 66 Motor Oil

MIDWEST GASOLINE

Kerosene

Goodrich Tires and Tire Service
Grant Guaranteed Car Batteries

Up to date Methods of Car Washing and Greasing

IMMEDIATE SERVICE

Farmers Service Station

VIC VAN HEE, Mgr.

Local Brevities

Andrew Magnuson of Plentywood underwent an operation at the local hospital Tuesday.

Howard King and Garnet Lindell of Comertown were married in Plentywood Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson motored down from Dooley Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Graaham were attending to business matters in Williston Monday.

Perry Lester of Daleview was admitted to the local hospital Tuesday for medical treatment.

Vern Little was discharged from the local hospital last week and is around with old friends again.

Robert Smith has been employed at the local hospital painting the rooms and improving the interior.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Olsen, Mrs. Marie Jensen and Clara, were in the Plentywood community Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furst of Antelope are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday at the local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sophus Morstad of the Raymond country were attending to business matters in Plentywood Tuesday.

O. B. Snuggins, Outlook farmer, was in town Monday and while here had bills printed for his sale which will be held at his farm March 14.

Enjoy a few days at the Beaufort Hotel, 112 3rd Street South, opposite Federal Building, Minneapolis, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 per day. Parking next door.

New Neon lights have been installed in the show windows of the Miller Pharmacy by Eli Mahler. These will greatly improve the appearance of the windows and enhance Steve Sleight's superb window decorations.

The high school basketball team at Great Falls in the class "B" left Tuesday for the tournament section. W. E. Stegner, Frank Murray and S. E. Paul taking the boys down by car. The tournament will be held the 7-9-10. Watch next week's issue for the results.

Ralph Bain left Tuesday for Careywood, Idaho, in response to a telegram from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bain stating his sister, Bernice, had been injured in a car accident and was not expected to live. The Bains are well known here, having resided on a farm southeast of town now occupied by Len Flason.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank those who so kindly helped us in time of need and hope that some day, in some way we will be able to return this kindness.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sachow.

Tractor Sleeve and Piston Assemblies
FOR ALL MAKES

Reboring and Piston Grinding

Western Auto Parts Co.
MINOT WILLISTON
NORTH DAKOTA



Havana Police Murder Worker

HAVANA, March 2.—Another Cuban worker died yesterday in the armed war which President Mendieta has declared on the whole Cuban working class.

He was fatally shot, and several others were wounded when police fired on a group of workers who were resisting an eviction in the city.

Hunger Marchers Thrown out of Parliament

LONDON, March 2.—Police ejected Hunger Marchers from the gallery of the House of Commons, after the House had refused to hear a delegation of the National Unity Congress of Unemployed Workers in the gallery shouted: "Down with the Slava Government! Down with the Hunger Government!" and sang the Internationale.

Police reserves were sent to Buckingham Palace, the residence of the king, when hunger marchers demonstrated before the gates.

Austrian Fascists Increase Army

VIENNA, March 1.—At least 110,000 were under arms today ready for any contingency. And the government issued frantic appeals to get new recruits for the army. Recruiting for the Heimwehr was also spurred, while socialist leaflets were spread urging the workers to be ready "for a resumption of our fight."

Price on Head of Communist Leaflets Distributors

BERLIN.—At a meeting of the Charlottenburg Storm Troops the Troop leader announced that every Storm Trooper catching a distributor of communist literature would receive a reward of 50 marks. The Storm Troop leader however drew the attention of his men to the fact that the "Communists are 'dangerous' people, so that it is not advisable for one storm trooper alone to try and capture a distributor of communist leaflets. At another meeting a price of 300 marks was offered for the discovery of a communist printing press.

French Miners More Exploited

PARIS.—In 1933 the net production of the coal mines of France amounted to 47,940,072 tons, as compared with 47,257,375 tons in 1932. The number of workers was reduced from 254,533 in December 1932 to 244,264 in December 1933. The average output per working day was "rationalized" in the same time from 165.158 tons to 173.161 tons.

Japanese Second Chamber Passes War Budget

PEKING.—According to notices from Tokyo, the Japanese Second Chamber has confirmed the budget estimate of the government in every section. This budget for 1934-35, envisages an expenditure of 2,112 million yen, of which 935 million are for military purposes.

Danish Exploiters Start Wage Cuts

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 15.—The committee of the Employers' Association has again threatened to lock out 60,000 workers if the trade unions will not agree to the reduction of wages as demanded by the bosses. This is evidently a put-up job arranged with the trade union officials in order to intimidate the workers. The idea is to give the social-democratic government a pretext for intervening and prohibiting the lock-out, so that the matter may be settled in favor of the employers by a compulsory board of arbitration.

The Plague in the Dutch Indies

BATAVIA, Feb. 17.—In 1933 the deaths from the plague in the Dutch Indies amounted to 16,881.

Slovakian Peasants Chase Tax Collectors

PRAGUE, Feb. 14.—The starving peasant population of Carpatho-Ukraine is under continual threats of executions for tax arrears, and the bailiffs are trying hard to snatch the last potato from the lips of the peasants and even deprive them of the roof over their heads. But more and more frequently the villagers resist the tax collectors by force.

A few days ago, a bailiff arrived at Bokovinka (Munkacs district) to carry out some executions. The mayor refused to go with him to make the levy and a huge crowd of peasants chased the tax collector out of the village.

Terror Increases in Holland

HAGUE, Feb. 14.—The Secretary of the Interior, Schaik, has issued an injunction to the police and judicial authorities requiring sharper measures against "incitement to insurrection," "rebellion against the authorities," etc. He employs the classical phrase that these crimes are worse than theft or fraud, and must therefore be called to account more severely. He further calls upon the authorities to take sharper action against "agitation in the press," and demands confiscations, arrests, and the destruction of material.