

THE PRODUCERS NEWS

Published Friday of each week at Plentywood, Montana, by
The Peoples Publishing Company, Inc.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 12, 1918, at the
Post Office at Plentywood, Montana, Under the Act of March
9, 1879.

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.

Subscription Rates: Per year, \$2; six months, \$1; three months
50 cents. Foreign per year, \$2.50; six months, \$1.25; three
months, 60 cents.

Advertising Rates furnished upon application.

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

Friday, March 16, 1934

The Injunction: A Challenge. Our Answer: Fight

The potential Hitler of this country has as yet not announced that the United States are ruled by an open fascist dictatorship; he has not yet declared that the Bill of Rights, the first ten amendments of the Constitution are a matter to be thrown upon the scrap pile or to be placed into a museum.

The rights of Free Press, Free Speech and Free Assembly are still the fundamental rights of the people, brought about by the first revolution this country has seen.

The most dastardly, the most contemptible and vicious attempt to take these rights away from farmers and their organizations is now being made by the bankers and insurance companies through their puppets and tools, the South Dakota state authorities and the authorities of Roberts county, S. D.

With the injunction these gentlemen have issued against the United Farmers League, the Unemployed Councils and 92 farmers they are trying to stop all activities of these militant organizations.

The farmers and workers are to be restrained from "advocating, encouraging or suggesting the propriety and the NECESSITY of mass action." They are forbidden to talk. Funny enough in this sentence the court recognizes that there is "necessity for mass action."

"Soliciting or procuring members, donations . . . or support, encouragement or even sympathy for the purposes, aims and objects of the defendant organizations" is forbidden. This sentence alone makes the United Farmers League and the Unemployed Councils illegal organizations in South Dakota.

Assembling, meeting or congregating in any manner for the purpose of opposing lawful authority or stirring up and encouraging such opposition, or encouraging any course of conducting which would constitute if executed, sedition, riot, unlawful assembly or criminal syndicalism as defined by law, or permitting the use of any building public or private, for such purposes" is forbidden under this injunction.

Sedition, riot, unlawful assembly, criminal syndicalism and opposing lawful authority, we know all these nice words. Who is going to decide what is lawful assembly, riot or criminal syndicalism? The "lawful authorities" of South Dakota, these gentlemen put into office by the influence of the bankers and insurance companies, will designate every assembly of farmers or workers as riot or criminal syndicalism just to please their masters, who are becoming more and more fearful of the increasing militancy of the farmers.

The injunction even goes so far as to forbid the owner of any "private" building or dwelling to open his house to a gathering of farmers.

The farmers are not allowed to talk, write or come together. The organizations are forbidden to act in any way, to get new members, to get dues from the old ones, to sell literature, to have meetings etc.

To break the United Farmers League, to destroy the Unemployed Councils, the militant farmers' and workers' organizations, to render farmers and workers defenseless against future attacks of the money changers, that is the purpose of this bold and vicious injunction.

And if they succeed, if they break up the U. F. L. in South Dakota, similar attacks will follow in other states.

This is the reason why Sisseton, South Dakota, should be the center of attention of the farmers and workers from all over this country.

The attitude of the farmers and workers, against whom this injunction is directed personally and directly, is DEFERENCE. They absolutely disregard this document, that shows the fear of their enemies. They pay no attention, but continue to have protest meetings, continue to collect money for the defense and continue to sell their papers and pamphlets.

And the membership of the United Farmers League is increasing in South Dakota. Farmers who could never be approached to join the UFL, are now flocking to it in large numbers; 33 joined at one meeting. "If that is the way they are treating us old farmers, we'll show them," they say and ask for application cards.

The battle of the South Dakota farmers is not their battle alone. They are fighting an attack which is directed against the entire militant farm movement of America, yes, against the entire working class of this country.

This fight is our fight. And it is nothing but our duty to support this struggle with resolutions and funds. And on March 27, when the hearing on this injunction comes off in Sisseton, the court house of Roberts county must be absolutely crowded with farmers and workers; Sisseton must be swamped by people protesting against the fascist attack of the South Dakota authorities.

Criminals and Criminals

Not very often are the sheriff's and police forces of this county and city very active in following the trails of alleged criminals. Only when they think that a poor worker or farmer is the culprit are they using every means at their disposal "to bring the criminal to justice."

Burglaries and petty thefts have been rather common in this vicinity lately, and the authorities thought that they had to do something. They had an opportunity to pick up a workers child. He was accused of and admitted the crimes. Of course, he couldn't have done it alone. But our law enforcers thought the trail was hot. And it was. Unfortunately when they followed it, the trail led into their own kitchen.

They wrung a confession out of the kid. Now they wish they hadn't done it. The boy named all his co-workers in these petty crimes. And who do you think they were?

Well, their names probably will not appear before court, theirs are holy names which cannot be sullied with petty crimes. The matter will be hushed up.

What do you say you call this, class-justice? Oh, no!

'DAWN PATROL' OFFERS SCAB SPIES

WATCHING



BOARD OF DIRECTORS
CARL M. WEIDMAN
EDWARD F. EVANS, JR.
WILLIAM ROBERT E. BAKER
VINCENT L. MURPHY, JR.

PHONE NIAGARA 8041

Dawn Patrol
RESIDENTIAL POLICE

15000 Mack Ave.
GRAND POINTE, MICH.

PROTECTING



RELIANCE

January 27, 1934.

Gentlemen:-

During the recent Tool and Die strike this agency was called upon for several men to protect their property, we were very successful in handling the situation, in fact, two of these companies that employed us during the strike have now appealed to us for under-cover men. These shops realize that a good under-cover man can turn over a lot of information that would be very valuable to their employer. Some Tool and Die shops in the state employ under-cover men the year around and find it very valuable.

We have several experienced men who are good mechanics with plenty of service in shops. You would simply employ them through this agency and place them on the payroll as any other employee. If a strike is brewing the employer would know who the leaders are from the under-cover man, and if anything is being stolen the employer would, undoubtedly, know who the thieves are. If a strike should occur you would be informed daily what the strikers plans are. Our charge for service of this nature would be \$50.00 per month.

We would very much appreciate if you would kindly give this matter your consideration and let us hear from you either by letter or telephone.

Very truly yours,
Ernest G. Davis
DAWN PATROL

LAP:WJO.

S. DAK. FARMERS CONF. IS BLOW AT INJUNCTION

(Continued from Front Page)

in the county for 40 years. Two of his daughters are school teachers there. All of the 17 arrested are men who have worked like slaves with never a mark against their record. Knute Walstad, one of the arrested farmers, came to Roberts county 35 years ago. He went to war for this country, and for 35 years he was a deacon of his church.

The following resolution was passed unanimously:
"We the farmers and workers from South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota, Montana, Iowa and Nebraska, assembled in Conference at Mitchell, S. D., on March 6, realizing that the indictment and arrest of the 17 Roberts county workers and farmers is inspired by the motive of helping the bankers and insurance companies to continue their exploitation of the farmers, demand that all the farmers and workers be released and that all charges against them be dismissed. We further demand that the courts desist from the further use of these carlist injunctions which interfere with the provisions of the Bill of Rights and the Constitution."

"We Refuse to Starve"

The following day the Conference received with thundering applause the following message from Roberts county farmers who had been unable to attend the Conference:

"Nielsen given new eviction notice to take effect today. Representatives of the United Farmers League protested and the eviction date has been postponed once more. Nearly all the farmers here are ruined and now each is backing the other. We are determined now more than ever, to use the might and the strength of interest and action to check and stop the ruthless brutality, oppression and exploitation by the bankers and their agents. We refuse to starve. Our wives and children hold our first mortgage."

Pledges of solidarity were given by the out-of-state delegates, by the Youth Conference of South Dakota, then in session, and by the Unemployed Councils, and United Workers League delegates.

Knute Walstad for Governor

A high point of the Conference was reached when John Sumption of South Dakota declared:

"We need some governors in this state who stand for us and not for the banks and insurance companies. I move that this meeting go on record supporting Knute Walstad for Governor."

Amid a tremendous applause the motion was adopted unanimously and was followed by motions to endorse John Hansen, of Roberts county, as the farmers' candidate for sheriff of Roberts county.

At the next morning delegates from all counties reported of their struggles and of the efforts of their organizations to build the strength of the farmers.

Cattle Starving to Death

"Our stock is starving to death. One farmer who had 15 cows, has lost seven who died last week from starvation. And the others

are so weak they have to be helped to get up. We have marched up and down the streets of Sisseton and carried banners demanding relief and feed and seed with the Unemployed Councils," Rinde of Roberts county, reported.

Hagenson, of Lyman county stated: "Farmers are fast beginning to realize that this bubble we have looked upon as bringing about cures for our ills is very soon going to burst."

The Dogs are Afraid

"A government that pays farmers money in the spring to plant and in the fall to plow under! The sentiment for our movement is becoming very strong. No advertisements of sheriff's sales and foreclosures appear anymore in our county paper because the dogs who intend to take away our homes are afraid of penny sales," he said.

From Perkins county, Ayres reported: "The women see the UFL as their only hope. They help us in social activities. They give dances to raise money to send delegates. They are reading all of the literature and will be a dominant factor in our organization."

Ministers Prayed for Rain

North, of Iowa: "The government says that the surplus is the cause of our troubles. It doesn't seem to be possible that we should have misery because we produce too much. They would have us believe that thrift is a bad word, that the industry of the farmer should be destroyed. Ministers used to pray for rain—now they say: 'O God, you give us too much, help us to get rid of it.' Sensible men should utilize surpluses and so would a sensible nation."

After more reports had been heard the following resolution on the AAA was passed:
"We the farmers assembled at the Second United Front State Conference in Mitchell, on March 6, 7, 8, do hereby condemn the destructive program of the present administration known as the Agricultural Adjustment Act. In the face of unemployment and poverty a program of destruction such as this is an unforgivable crime perpetrated against the human race."

Hans Harderson, Montana State Secretary of the UFL, then explained: "We didn't get action just by passing resolutions. We got fed by holding mass meetings at Plentywood. You must use mass action to get fed loans. Put up your own men as candidates for government offices. Through mass action you will get relief from the present situation."

New State Committee

At the last session of the Conference a new state committee was elected, consisting of the following farmers: D. P. Brim of the Farmers Union, Homer Ayres of the UFL, Knute Walstad, UFL, E. R. Evans, UFL, E. L. Bolland, Farmers Union and Adler of the Farm Holiday Association, all are of South Dakota.

The secretary is E. R. Evans, 1620 N. Jefferson St., West Sioux Falls, S. D.

"Just think, children," said the missionary, "in Africa there are six million square miles where the little boys and girls have no Sunday school. Now, what should we all strive to save money for?"

"To go to Africa!" cried a chorus of cheery voices.

OUTLOOK

Grandma West, Mrs. Lundeen, Mrs. Sam Thompson, Stella Corkey and June Marshall are on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Robt. Fitzgerald was taken to the hospital the first of the week.

Nannie Deck spent the week end with her sister Christine at Plentywood.

Mr. Nash from the Daleview country was an Outlook caller on Friday.

A stag party at the Andrew Anderson home last Tuesday was enjoyed very much by those who attended. Angel Food cake and iced tea was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Garrick entertained the north and west community at cards last Saturday evening. A lovely lunch was served at midnight and all those who attended report a very nice time.

A few bachelors played cards at the Hans Helm home last Thursday evening.

The rabbit drive Sunday was well attended. Nearly 1,000 rabbits were caught. One coyote was in the chase for a short time but finally got away.

business caller Tuesday.

Mrs. R. O. Nelson entertained several ladies Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Eggar left last Thursday to visit his parents in North Dakota.

Roger Corkery returned from Burlington last Wednesday.

Ray Goltz left Thursday for Minneapolis to attend the auto show. He expects to purchase a new car.

Mrs. Oosie Selvig entertained at bridge last Thursday afternoon. A delicious lunch was served at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Arthur Ueland entertained a number of ladies at bridge last Friday night.

Mrs. Claude Mills entertained a number of her mother, Mrs. Crabtree's friends last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Crabtree expects to leave for her home soon.

RESERVE

The Lutheran ladies aid met at the Murk home last Thursday afternoon. Plans for building a new church in Reserve were discussed and a building committee consisting of Mrs. Lund, Mrs. Evenson, Mrs. Holje, Mrs. Eidness and Rice have been working on ways and means, and are to report to a special meeting next Thursday.

Miss Lillian Jorgensen, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jorgensen arrived from Minneapolis last Wednesday morning to spend some time here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fulkerson entertained a group of their friends from town at contract last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. N. J. Evenson of Plentywood was a visitor at the D. C. Murk home last Saturday.

The Perl Moore pool hall secured a beer license early this week and will operate on this side of the river, abandoning the building used last season.

The Farmers Coop. Implement Co. unloaded a car of farm machinery here last Friday.

A car of relief hay was unloaded here last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hansen were Williston shoppers last Thursday.

Jimmie Henderson was the successful bidder on the reservation mail run.

BLUE HEAVEN

BY JOHN L. SPIVAK

Charlotte, N. C. here asbestos mill. They're stretching us out." "Yeah, I know. What are you doing here? You look pretty sick." "Yes, sir. I been down to the health department and I figured as how I'd stop off an' tell you before I went home."

The Negro walked out. We followed him with our eyes. "That's the stretch-out system for you," said Jackson. "And now they're working it in the asbestos mills."

He explained the stretch-out. Mill workers used to earn \$6 a week. Under the NRA code the minimum wage was set at \$12 so the mills simply "stretched out" the work. A mill hand was given exactly twice as much to do for the extra pay the code got him. It was a killing, an exhausting grind and it was common all through the South. Employers in other industries were following the textile lead and stretching their workers.

"The mills haven't lost anything by the code," he concluded. "They are getting \$12 worth of work out of them."

"I thought you were on the Compliance Board," I said suggestively. "I am but I'm only one man. And now this nigger. Why there is one case before the board where the asbestos plant before the code went into effect, used to run one side of one twisting machine and pay \$18 a week. This was considered a good day's work. Now, under the code, the worker is forced to run both sides of the machine for \$15 a week. In other words, the worker is now getting \$15 for \$36 worth of work. That's the way it is in all mills. It's especially bad in an asbestos mill because if you work there for any length of time you've signed your death warrant."

"I let him and went to the Charlotte Health Department. "What about asbestos mill workers?" I asked Dr. G. L. Rey, the city health officer.

He shook his head. "They can't last more than five to seven years if they are long. Then they die. They last as long as seven years, don't they, Dr. Hand?"

He turned to another physician sitting across the desk from him. "I don't know. I've heard of some cases that lasted that long. Most of 'em don't. Niggers sure don't."

"You see," Dr. Rey explained, "the negro seems to be naturally disposed to tuberculosis. He is more subject to it than the white man. And as for asbestosis—that is the medical term for this disease—negroes can't stand even a fraction of the time a white man can."

"Once it gets into your lungs there's nothing anyone can do for it. It just stays there until the lung becomes infected and that's the end. Why, I had a Negro here this morning. He hadn't been in the asbestos mill more than three or four months and he's finished now."

"How about masks?" "I tried. I wrote to the U. S. Public Health Service and the Department of Agriculture. I urged local officials here to pass an ordinance or a state bill to make the mills supply masks to the workers. Nothing's come of it. Might cost the mill owners a few dollars."

From Dr. Rey I learned that the Negro lived in Blue Heaven.

Blue Heaven is one of the four decrepit areas where Negroes live in Charlotte. Like the others, it begins on the outskirts of the city where the pavement ends. The red, rutted clay road leads to the home in Blue Heaven. Board shacks resting on brick pillars ranged in rows like bath houses at a Northern beach.

Children were playing on the road, a mother, holding a sleeping baby, sat on the steps of her shack staring expressionlessly at the distant railroad tracks. Men in old blue denim overalls eyed me curiously.

I stopped one and asked if he knew where the man who worked in the asbestos mill and was pretty sick lived.

"Oh. You goin' to take him away?"

"No. I just want to talk to him."

"Well, he lives right in that yellow house yonder, near the top o' the hill."

There were three sparsely furnished rooms in the sick Negro's house, running railroad fashion. The boards on the inside were as bare and depression as the faded ones on the outside. His wife and two ragged boys looked fearfully at me. They had heard a "hemorrhage was catchin'" and they were afraid I was from the Health Department, come to take him away but the sick man recognized me. He sat in an old chair holding the same bloody handkerchief to his mouth.

News had spread that a white man had come to see him and the Negroes passed repeatedly staring at the house curiously.

"What do you expect to live on now?"

"I don't know. Maybe the Salvation Army'll give us something to eat."

It is strange what a difference it makes in a man's attitude when he has nothing to hope for, when he knows he is dying and there is no reprieve. He talked frankly, plainly, about the mill, the Negroes who are forced to work there because whites avoid it like the plague; of the threats to discontinue charity if he did not take the asbestos mill job; of the

mandated immediate action and were

stretch out system since the government stepped in— "There's white folks work there, too. Them charity organizations don't care who they send when a mill wants hands."

"Don't they kick?" He smiled wryly. "No sir. That is the funny thing about these white folks. They never kick about nothin'."

"I tol' him not to work in that mill," his wife said, shaking her head helplessly.

"We'd-a starved if I hadn't," he said simply.

"Why aren't the children in school?"

"One ain't got no clothes. All he's got is them overalls like you see an' no shoes. An' the other ain't got no school books. They got to buy their own books if they want to go to school. The city don't give nobody nothin'."

We sat for a long time talking. A freight train loaded with textiles and asbestos rattled past. The mills were working, full shifts. Business was picking up, everybody said cheerfully . . . and this Negro was sitting there waiting to die.

"Why do they call this Blue Heaven?"

"I don't know. They jes' call it that."

He was silent for a while. Then he added, "Maybe it's 'cause everybody is blue. I know I'm blue."

It was dark when I walked down the scared road from Blue Heaven where everybody's blue.

signed by representatives of all three organizations.

Sent Letters to President

A more explanatory letter to the President was sent later, and a similar message was sent to the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration.

Roosevelt was reminded of his utterance that there shall be no more evictions, and was asked to make use of his executive power to stop the eviction and to see that a loan is granted to the widow. The letter closed with the statement:

"If you, Mr. President, cannot or will not act we farmers will stop the eviction by our united mass action."

This makes it clear to the President that the farmers are determined to keep this family on the farm by all means.

Meetings are Held

In the meantime the organizations are holding meetings all over the county and locals are sending their protests to Hoven. E. M. Ehrmanntraut the president of the Farmers Union of Sheridan county has promised to take up this case at their county convention at March 30.

Hans Harderson, secretary of the UFL, made the following statement: "The farmers of the UFL are glad to see that a United Front of all Sheridan county farmers has been established to stop the eviction forced by this grain dealer."

"If we stick together now and protest and if necessary put up the biggest mass demonstration this county has ever seen to keep this widow and her family on the farm we undoubtedly will gain a victory."

"From this the grain dealers, the landlords and the money changers will learn what it means to buck up against the united mass power of the farmers."

"We ourselves will learn how important it is in all fights, at evictions and foreclosures and in struggles for relief, to have a united front of all farmers of the county."

"The United Farmers League is ready at all times to fight on the basis of a united front. There is only ONE condition: it has to be a fight, a relentless and determined struggle. We will not go down on our knees and beg. These people in Washington are our servants and we have a right to demand."

"And if we consider it wrong that a widow with five children is DE-thrown upon the road, we DEMAND that it be stopped and if our demands are answered by empty promises we will FIGHT until the eviction is stopped."

UFL Welcomes United Front

"On this basis we welcome the United Front of the three farm organizations in this county. We hope that this front will be ready every time when it is needed; that whenever a farmer has to defend his home or has to fight for relief the organized farmers of this county will stand back of him."

"All UFL locals will meet and will endorse this action of the United Front and every UFL member will support it."

"At the same time we are calling upon all unorganized farmers to come and join. Come to our meetings, strengthen the organization and no further attempts of the moneyed interests of this county will be made to put a farmer or worker on the road."

Build the New
Amalgamated
Farmers Weekly

SMASH INFAMOUS INJUNCTION AGAINST U.F.L.

Fight Attack of S. D. Authorities

Following is the text of the malicious injunction that was issued on Feb. 23 against the United Farmers League of South Dakota, the Unemployed Councils and against 92 farmers directly named.

On March 27 the "defendants" are to appear before the court to show cause why the injunction should not be granted. Up to the day of this hearing, however, the injunction is temporarily in force restraining the UFL, the Unemployed Councils and the 92 farmers from all activities.

In the meantime Walter Conway, the attorney general, is preparing for a permanent injunction against the defendant organizations, their officers, agents, members, sympathizers, and all persons associating with and abiding and abetting, and each and all of the defendants herein enjoining and restraining them from in any manner encouraging, advocating, suggesting or teaching the duty, necessity or propriety of mob violence, terrorism, coercion, or duress, as a means of accomplishing social, economic, and industrial or political ends and from interfering with and obstructing the carrying out and executing the orders and judgments of the courts or to do any acts which tend to in any wise interfere with the property rights of the people of this state; that the defendants be permanently enjoined from in anywise interfering, and intermeddling in public sales under execution or by advertisement as authorized by law and in which may be conducted in the various counties of this state and from interfering with the carrying out of the orders and judgment of the courts in connection with forcible entry and unlawful detainer actions and ejections." (From the argument of the Atty General to get this injunction).

The following injunction is the most shameless and vicious document ever issued by any court against farmer and their organizations.

Farmers' and workers' organizations from all over the country are protesting against these fascist attacks of the ruling class through their courts in South Dakota. A storm of indignation and protest must show these South Dakota gentlemen that the farmers and workers of this country are not going to take it without protest when their most fundamental liberties are trampled into the dust.

The Montana State Executive Committee of the UFL, through its secretary Hans Hardersen, is calling upon all locals of all farmers' and workers' organizations to call meetings immediately to discuss the matter, and send energetic protest to the South Dakota Authorities against the infringement upon the as yet constitutional liberties of the people.

Defend yourselves against the brutal fascist attacks of the bankers and big landlords and industrialists, who are using all their means of compulsion and oppression, their courts and sheriffs and prisons.

Protests should be sent to: Judge Howard Babcock, Sisseton, S. D., Attorney General Walter Conway, Pierre S. D., and to President Roosevelt.

IN CIRCUIT COURT FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA)
COUNTY OF ROBERTS) ss.
State of South Dakota
On relation of Walter Conway
Attorney General.

Plaintiff, ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

The United Farmers League, Council of Unemployed, both voluntary associations, Julius Walstad, State organizer of the United Farmers League; Hans Grimsrud, Secretary of the United Farmers League, and Carl Kiple, Albert Holst, Ole Rinde, Tony Nigg, Merle Plant, A. J. Smith, Earl Montag, Leonard Ruckdaschel, Ralph Ruckdaschel, Elmer Eddy, Fred Schacher, Elmer Krogstad, Axel Rosenkjar, Charles Carlson, Ed. Knutson, Robert Berg, John Schacher, Christ Week, John Hanson, Axel Anderson, David Bloomquist, Louis Reick, Henry Rone, Jerry Long, A. J. Hanson, E. J. Pitts, Henry Hackberth, Art Faith, Alfred Hoffman, Carl Lekness, Ed Bubak, Alfred Chell, Albert Davidson, Walter Gray, Hugh Wiley, C. B. Christianson, Albert Vreim, Clarence Gederos, Knute Walstad, Ernest Magnuson, Art Stavig, Frank Eschbach, W. R. DeArment, Ed Erickson, Joe Cooper, Ed Conley, Frank Parker, Leo Krausch, Russell Whippy, John Enquist, August Yost, Henry Neiland, E. J. Nelson, J. W. Powell, Bert Hanson, Charles Buback, Albert Nicholson, Willie Hieck, William Peters, Erick Erickson, Ernest Krone, John Gronau, Alfred Judish, Edward Judish, John Long, Albert Vanouse, Arthur Simon, Nicholas Nelson, Theodore Nelson, Edward Lehrle, Ralph Conley, Guy Tarvin, Jr., Fred Schindler, Merle Plant, John Doe Plant whose true Christian name is unknown, Wm. Guerts, Clifford Ellstad, R. B. Stevens, H. C. Thomas, H. N. Alberts, Gilbert Gronseth, Edward Impeoven, D. J. O'Shaughnessy, Hazel O'Shaughnessy, Frank O'Farrell, William Clausen, Otto Hill, members of said associations and all other persons whose names are unknown who are members of said associations.

Defendants.
Upon reading and filing the verified complaint in this action, and the affidavits of Herbert E. Hegna, R. D. Shoemaker, D. L. Wolff, and W. W. Wilson, and on motion of Walter Conway, Attorney General of the State of South Dakota, Penj. D. Mintener, Assistant Attorney General, and Dana Babcock, States Attorney in and for Roberts county, South Dakota, attorneys for the plaintiff.

IT IS ORDERED that the defendants, and each of them, show cause before me at the Court House in the City of Sisseton, in the County of Roberts, State of South Dakota, on the 27th day of March, 1934 at ten o'clock a. m. of said day, or as soon thereafter as the parties can be heard, why a temporary injunction should not be granted restraining said defendants, and each of them, and all persons acting under the control, authority or direction, or in behalf of said defendants or either of them, from

1. Advocating, encouraging or suggesting the propriety and necessity of mob action or riotous assembly for the purpose of obstructing public justice, obstructing the execution of the statutes and laws of this state of the United States, the obstruction of, interference with, or intermeddling in the execution of the processes of the Courts of this State or the performance of any duty imposed by law upon any public officer.

2. Interfering with or intermeddling in any lawful eviction or foreclosure of any mortgage or other lien whether the same be authorized by order of Court, or pursuant to contract or power of sale or pursuant to and authorized by the laws of the State.

3. Soliciting and procuring members, donations of money or other property or support, encouragement or

sympathy for the aims, purposes and objects of the defendant organizations or themselves either individually or collectively by whatever name designated, by boycotting, threats of boycotting, violence or threats of violence or other acts tending to coerce or intimidate any person so solicited.

4. Assembling, meeting or congregating in any manner for the purpose of opposing lawful authority or stirring up and encouraging such opposition, or encouraging any course of conducting which would constitute if executed, sedition, riot, unlawful assembly or criminal syndicalism as defined by law, or permitting the use of any building, public or private, for such purposes.

5. Uttering any statements, distributing, selling or otherwise disseminating any printed or written matter teaching, advocating, or encouraging interference with or intermeddling in the execution of public justice or authority or disregard and disrespect of the laws of this state and of the United States, or inciting public alarm or disturbing of the public peace.

6. Threatening by force or violence or by show or suggestion of force or violence, or in any other manner the lives or property of the peace officers or other individuals of Roberts County or of the State of South Dakota, whether such threats be made by word of mouth, in writing, or otherwise.

7. Ordering, directing, aiding, assisting by word of mouth, in writing, by action, or in any manner abetting any person to commit any of the acts or any of the things herein before set forth, or in any manner interfering with, hindering, obstructing, or stopping any officer, deputy, or other persons in the performance of any duty imposed by law upon any such officer or person.

It is further ordered that until the hearing of said motion and order herein, the defendants, and each of them, their members, servants, agents, attorneys, employees, and all persons acting under the control, authority or direction, or in behalf of said defendants, or either of them do absolutely desist and refrain from committing any of the acts hereinbefore specifically enumerated and set forth.

Let a copy of this order be served on said defendants at least fifteen days before the time fixed for hearing said motion as aforesaid, and the defendants are granted leave to serve answering affidavits at least five days before the time herein fixed for said hearing, and plaintiff shall serve rebuttal affidavits, if any, at the time of said hearing.

Done at Sisseton, South Dakota, this 23rd day of February, A. D., 1934.

(SEAL)
Attest:
Roy L. Vreim, Clerk.

By the Court:
HOWARD BABCOCK,
Judge.

RAYMOND

The rabbit drive last Sunday between Raymond and Dooley proved a great success, one thousand rabbits being captured and killed. Another drive is planned for next Sunday between Raymond and Outlook.

Herbert Shirliff and son were Plentywood callers Tuesday. Marvin Loutzenhiser of Medicine Lake and John Allen of Reserve were guests at the Ed Hannah home last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Munson attended the show in Plentywood on Monday evening.

A UFL meeting was held at the Joe McGowan home last Saturday, about 50 being present.

Quite a few from around Raymond attended the dance in Plentywood last Saturday. A nice time was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. McGowan and family were supper guests at the Hannah home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Wortz and son Leonard called on Mrs. Tooke last Monday.

Mrs. Clarence Tucker has been on the sick list but is much improved at present.

The school board of District 21 were in session Tuesday evening at the Olaf Norby hardware.

The CWA graveling job has improved the road through Raymond north and south.

E. E. Garrick and son Donald were down from Outlook doing some blacksmith work at Raymond.

Billy Tooke was a visitor at the Budke home north of town Monday evening.

Earl Kellington and Louie Becker of Outlook were Raymond visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clawson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weiss of Outlook spent Tuesday evening of last week at the E. W. Hannah home.

Theo Thorstvedt received the sad news of his sister's illness at Crosby last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson of east of Dooley were calling on friends and relatives last Monday.

Thor Thorstenson and Leo Donaldson of Plentywood were helping round up rabbits with the airplane last Sunday.

Coffee an'

After devaluation your dollar will be worth ten times just the same. But, the dime will be just as hard to get and much easier spent.

And the Sunday school teacher said "Where do bad little girls go." And the little girl answered, "Most everywhere."

And do you remember the time they burned and buried the Old Man Depression here in Plentywood?

And etiquette is when you say, "No thank you," when you wanted to say "gimme".

And in Brazil they destroyed 36 billion pounds of coffee, and here we destroy the 'an'.

And when you go to the relief station and the well-fed Jack Bennett looks at you and says: "You don't look hungry."

And a man refused to ride on the trunk line because all he had was a suitcase.

And Hank Krebsbach has opened a beer parlor, now we have six and no money to support them with.

And you are mistaken if you think jazz is dying, it only sounds that way.

And some people make a point of drinking only on two occasions—When it rains and when it doesn't.

Congressman Terrell of Texas, said, referring to federal relief: "It is going to require a civil war to stop it. Men cut off from the payroll are going to resort to violence when it stops."

And Speaker Rainey said, "I believe there will be war in the spring."

And doesn't it help us a lot to know that gold has gone up 21 per cent and silver 20 per cent since Oct. 20?

And when the value of the dollar dropped to 59 cents the money changers made more than a billion dollars in one day.

And Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh got in on the soft end of a \$250,000 gift from the airmail boodle gang.

And the undertaker said it is too bad people die only once.

Wonders of Science and Invention

OVER 400 PICTURES

Pictures tell the story. The articles are short, concise, and fascinating. Here are a few subjects covered:

Arts and Craft Work—Astronomy—Automobile Repairing—Aviation—Boat Building—Care of Tools—Chemistry—Electricity—Home Made Furniture—Hunting, Fishing—Ideas to Make Money in Spare Time—Jigsaw Work—Metal Working—Model Making—Motion Pictures—Radio—Toys—Wood Turning.

"Written So You Can Understand It"

POPULAR MECHANICS

MAGAZINE

POPULAR MECHANICS

MAGAZINE

Told In Simple Language

Would you like to keep posted on all the new developments in this remarkable world of ours? The new inventions—the latest Scientific Discoveries—the amazing Engineering Feats—the progress made in Aviation—Radio—Electricity—Chemistry—Physics—Photography, etc.? These and many other fascinating subjects are brought to you each month through the pages of POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE.

Something for Everyone! Special departments are devoted to the home craftsman and practical shopman. The radio enthusiast has a large section filled with news and helpful information on construction and maintenance of both transmitting and receiving sets. For the housewife, there are scores of hints to lighten her daily tasks. It's the one magazine everyone in your family will enjoy.

At All Newsstands 25c or by Subscription \$2.50 a Year

Stop at your favorite newsstand and look over the current issue. If you are interested in a new one, order direct.

POPULAR MECHANICS

200 E. Ontario, St. Dept. N. Chicago

FARMERS JAM COURT HOUSE IN DEFIANCE OF INJUNCTION

Phila. Attorney Speaks, Collections and New Members are Taken by UFL; the 17 Farmers are Out of Jail

By Special Correspondent

SISSETON, S. D., March 12.—The court house was jammed and many farmers and workers had to remain outside at the meeting held here on Saturday in protest against the injunction of the Roberts county and State authorities. Defying the orders of the court and insisting upon their rights of free assembly and free speech 91 out of 92 farmers on whom the injunction had been served, were present at the meeting.

David Levinson, of Philadelphia,* the attorney for the Farmers National Committee for Action, spoke. He explained the constitutional rights of farmers and workers and advised them what to do next.

Thousands of handbills had been distributed advertising the meeting and David Levinson as speaker. As a result, despite all threats of the judges and sheriffs more than 700 farmers and workers crowded the court house.

The injunction also restrained the farmers specifically from taking any collections. I order to show what they think of it the meeting collected \$93 for the defense of the arrested farmers. Many new members were taken in by the UFL and the Unemployed Councils. The injunction also forbids this.

"We'll Show Them"

At another meeting held a few days ago the United Farmers League took in 33 new members. According to the reports these are farmers they hadn't been able to approach before or who had rejected joining the UFL. "If that is the way they are going to use us old farmers, we'll show them," they said and applied for membership.

All 17 Arrested Farmers Out on Bail

SISSETON, S. D.—They had stayed in jail for nine days when they were released under \$25,000 bonds.

When the 17 South Dakota farmers were arrested the judge thought they would furnish bonds

immediately. Instead the seven-teen waived preliminary hearings and requested to be taken to jail. The judge then let them go free and arrested them again five days later.

They say that they had "quite a wonderful time in jail." Day after day and all day long visitors were coming and going, bringing the best kinds of food, pies, warm meals, fruits, sweets and what not. The sheriff, finally, getting tired of opening and closing the door of the jail all the time, had to leave the doors open. He didn't want to be on the run all of the time and he could not very well forbid the visitors from going there. If he would have very likely there would have been trouble.

Many friends came and offered bail for the farmers. But the 17 refused to accept and leave individually and they only left jail when the sum for all had been provided. The entire bail amounted to somewhat over \$25,000.

Hears Nomination for Governor Over Radio

SISSETON, S. D.—Knut Walstad was sitting in his home listening to the radio when he heard the radio announcer broadcast that he had been nominated for Governor of the State of South Dakota by the conference of farmers at Mitchell. He also heard the nomination of his friend John Hanson as candidate for Sheriff of Roberts county.

(Continued on page 4)

USSR FARMERS WANT LETTERS FROM MONTANA

Letter From Moscow Asks for Exchange of Correspondence

The farmers and workers of the Soviet Union want to exchange letters and photos etc., they want to exchange experience with farmers and workers in the United States.

The following letter was received here. We print it and are sure that there are some of our readers who would like to get in direct contact with our Russian friends, who would like to get first hand information. Ask questions. They will be answered truthfully and the Russians will ask questions in return.

The Producers News would like to print those letters. Hand them in and let other readers also get the benefit of your correspondence.

Editor.

Moscow, USSR
Feb. 21, 1934.

Producers News
Plentywood,
Sheridan county,
Montana, U. S. A.
Dear Friends:

Do you wish to correspond with farmers in the Soviet Union? It can now be very easily done thru the representatives of the Workers International Relief in Moscow. Simply address your letter (English is OK) to

Workers Correspondence, %The Workers International Relief, Gorki Street 81, Moscow, USSR.

Please ask any question you want answered about conditions here. You may write in English or any language, and may correspond not only with Russian farmers but also with those of other nationalities residing in different parts of the Soviet Union, such as Armenian, Ukrainian, Jewish and German farmers. The reply will be in the same language in which the letter is sent. Non-exploiters in all kinds of organizations, such as farmers, trade union, cooperative, sports, women and children organizations or groups may correspond with the similar groups here. You are invited to write no matter what your political affiliation may be.

To make the correspondence much more interesting photographs should be exchanged. The exchange of picture cards, stamps, postcards, etc. will also greatly help in making the correspondence more interesting.

So send in your letters soon. The farmers and workers in the Soviet Union will be pleased to answer and exchange photos and other material with you.

Fraternally,
Harry Taffe.

BEER at the "HUB"

Is Always Fresh and Cool

DARVIS & STEWART

AUCTION SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction my personal property, livestock and machinery at the E. Roycroft farm 2 miles South and one mile East of Comertown, Mont.

Wednesday, March 21

Sale Starts at 1 p. m.

Terms: CASH

EIGHT HEAD HORSES

- 1 Grey mare, 10 yrs., 1500 lbs.
- 1 Grey mare, 14 yrs., 1600 lbs.
- 1 Grey mare, 10 yrs., 1300 lbs.
- 1 Iron grey mare, 3 yrs., 1300 lbs.
- 1 Iron grey mare, 4 yrs., 1400 lbs.
- 1 Bay saddle mare, 4 yrs., 1,000 lbs.
- 1 Colt, 5 months.

POULTRY

- 18 White Leghorn chickens
- 1 Mammoth Bronze gobbler
- 7 Mammoth Bronze Turkey hens

FARM MACHINERY

- 1 VanBrunt drill, good as new
- 1 Oliver 14-in. gang plow
- 1 Four-section lever iron harrow
- 1 Drag cart
- 1 P&O single disk
- 1 Seven-foot double packer

- 1 McCormick mower
- 1 Sixteen-foot hay buckler
- 1 Seven-foot Deering binder
- 1 2 1/2-in. tire wagon
- 1 3-in. tire wagon
- 1 Bob sleigh
- 2 Sets breeching harness
- 1 single harness
- 6 Horse collars, sizes 20 to 24 in.
- 1 Stock saddle, new
- 1 Water tank
- 1 Pump engine, pump jack and pump
- 1 Small granary, 6x8 feet.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

- 1 Rocking chair
- 1 dresser
- 1 Fried Eisemann radio
- 1 Two-burner kerosene stove
- 1 Hot-blast heater
- 1 Kitchen table
- 3 chairs
- 1 Washstand
- Many other articles too numerous to mention

AUGUST GOTTSCHALL, Owner

E. C. FERGUSON, Auctioneer

P. C. NEVILLE, Clerk.



House Willing to Pay Wages to Veterans

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12.—With much oratory the House of Representatives voted today two to one to pay two billion dollars back wages to the veterans in United States notes.

How the Senate is going to act in regard to this is rather doubtful. Roosevelt has promised he will veto the bill. However, he may change his mind especially since the "boys" may be needed again for "war in the spring."

Socialist Leaders Hail N. R. A.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"We feel that the N. R. A. is a distinct step forward and must be regarded in all candor and honesty as an important branch of social legislation," attorney Louis Waldman, prominent Socialist leader, said at the recent hearings on the N. R. A. before General Johnson.

Norman Thomas in commenting upon Waldman's appearance before Johnson states in the New Leader of March 10: "We may criticize this or that act of the administration, or its failure to act, but one is not realistic at all who fails to realize that Mr. Roosevelt has done better than we had a right to expect a Democratic president to do under capitalism."

Make your own comment!

Roosevelt's Order Stops all Airmail Planes

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Army carrying of airmail has been temporarily suspended by order of Roosevelt, it was announced yesterday, until further notice. This leaves the country without airmail service.

Since the uncovering of graft and corruption in the handling of airmail contracts more than 10 army fliers have been killed carrying the mail.

This has been used as an argument for the return of the mails to private companies, as well as an argument for more equipment for the airplane divisions of the army.

Four Scottsboro Boys Put in "Solitary"

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 12.—Four of the Scottsboro boys here have been put in solitary confinement, in an attempt to break their militant spirits, it was revealed today. Meanwhile, Haywood Patterson and Clarence Norris, held in the death cells in Kilby prison, Montgomery, are deprived of letters sent them by workers throughout the country.

Mississippi Passes Special Act

JACKSON, Miss.—A special act was passed by the state senate here last week to give Clyde Collins, of Holly Springs, the right to spring the trap which will complete the legal lynching of Ernest McGehee, John Jones, and Isaac Howard, framed and sentenced to die March 16 on charges of "assault." It was Collins' daughter who claimed to have been "attacked."

The authorities, it was announced, had promised Collins that he would be given this fiendish privilege, even before the trial.

Mrs. John D. Joins Socialist Party

NEW YORK.—The Socialist party is supported by one of the Rockefellers, it was discovered with the publication early this week of the party enrollment lists. The Socialist supporter is Mrs. John D. Rockefeller 3d.

Norman Thomas hailed the news of Mrs. Rockefeller's support with welcome from "all who work for a cooperative commonwealth." The rest of the Socialist headquarters heard the news with mixed feelings.

Police of Socialists Clubs Workers

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 6.—Seven-pickets of the Seaman Body strikers were arrested here today by the socialist controlled police. One thousand strikers battled with hundreds of police while on the picket lines.

The Milwaukee Leader (socialist organ, yesterday ran a strike breaking advertisement of the Tmerl Company against the pending utility strike.

The Same Happens in Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 5.—When about 1,000 unemployed workers gathered in front of the armory here, demanding their over-due pay for shoveling snow, they tasted the first fruits of the Socialist administration headed by Mayor McLevy and found it bitter.

When they marched to the City Hall to demand more work and pay for the work they had done, they were met by the clubs and blackjacks of the mayor's police. Bridgeport has about 2,000 unemployed workers.

Farmers' Militancy Forces Tax Extension

JACKSON, Miss., March 6.—Confronted by infuriated farmers, Gov. M. S. Connor last week signed a bill postponing from the first Monday in April to the first Monday in June sales of land for unpaid taxes. The farmers are determined to gain an extension of the emergency measure, which is effective only for this year.

WORKERS DEMAND A NEW TRIAL FOR RAYMOND O'TOOLE

Was Convicted Because He Is a Worker and His Word Doesn't Count

PLENTYWOOD, March 15.—Since the farmers of the county begin to fully grasp the meaning of the frame-up against Raymond O'Toole in the celebrated pig case instituted by Dr. Storkan they are more than ever determined that a new trial must be gotten for this victim of capitalist justice. Consequently one of the most militant united front committees ever formed in Sheridan county and in adjoining counties are working vigorously to see that sufficient funds are raised to carry Raymond's case up to the State Supreme court.

Many farmers who heard the trial cannot understand how a sane jury could return a conviction on the unsupportable evidence submitted. In this they are even supported by one of the prosecuting attorneys, who admitted after the jury returned its verdict that he "could not see a ghost of a chance for conviction."

Nevertheless, the conviction was returned and, to add to the perversity of the situation, Judge S. E. Paul exceeded the jury's recommendation by imposing two and one half years suspended sentence on Raymond.

The reason is plain to any farmer and worker who cares to reflect on the perversion of justice. Dr. Storkan openly admitted that the jury would take his word before they would take the word of a worker out of funds and employment. Why should the jury accept Dr. Storkan's word in preference to Raymond O'Toole's?

Does the fact that a man trained to a profession mean that his word is of better quality and more credible than one who has been deprived of such educational advantages? Certainly not. If we follow the news we find that doctors are frequently tried and convicted of both perjury and murder. The same with members of other professions. Even all judges are not 100 per cent on the level.

These are the points the farmers and workers are beginning to understand; and in this particular case they are going to make the sacrifice that will enable Raymond to secure another trial, if possible. Therefore, the farmers are determined to flock into Plentywood on March 31 and contribute their share towards the defense of Raymond O'Toole.

An entertainment is assured these visitors which is not often furnished. Already there are posters throughout the counties showing the class of entertainment the farmers can expect. This is the big thing of the year, that is, the entertainment and the cause for which it has been organized.

Every effort must be made to secure a new trial for Raymond O'Toole so that another jury can decide whether or not the word of Dr. Storkan (because he is a professional man) is better than that of Raymond O'Toole because he is a worker who has been denied the right to earn a livelihood by a fast decaying social and financial system.

Local Brevities

Harold Hanisch is sporting a new Chrysler car this week.

Albert Vold of this city visited at Grenora, N. Dak., during the week.

Mrs. Hans Rasmussen and Hazel are visiting with friends at Dagmar this week.

Mrs. Jack Becker of Wolf Point is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mann.

Lloyd Bantz and Bob Dickey of Daleview were in town on business Wednesday of this week.

Fred Friberg and Sanford Franzen were in from the east country on business matters Tuesday.

Nels Erness Sr., Fred Edstrom and August Erness left Sunday for the Port Peck dam in search of work.

Ashbel Ingerson, Flaxton, N. D., was a business caller in Plentywood Wednesday and remained until Thursday.

Chris Lindorff of Redstone was in town Monday morning, bringing his daughter, Silvia, and Jennie Bantz in to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hardersen and Harry Juul returned Friday from Denison, Iowa, where they attended a united front conference.

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

Pete Nordby returned Wednesday from California, where he had spent the winter. He returned early to prepare for farming operations in the North Raymond country.

Charles E. Taylor left Saturday for South Dakota on a speaking tour which will take him over several states. He was taken to South Dakota by Hans Hardersen who returned Tuesday.

MERRY SOVIET LEADERS HEAR STALIN REPORT



The outstanding leaders of the Soviet Union were snapped in one of their infrequent pictures of unrestrained merriment as Joseph Stalin reported to the recent convention of the Communist Party. While outlining serious issues still facing them, Stalin pictured vast industrial achievement, possibly helping along the happiness expressed in the picture.

DENISON F. N. C. A. MEET LAYS PLANS FOR BETTER WORK

(Continued from Front Page)

of the dairy farmers of the nation. The keynote of his talk was taken from the program of the Pennsylvania dairy farmers: Higher prices to farmers and lower prices to consumers.

Stover showed the necessity of organizing all milk sheds in the preparation for a general strike.

Organizational reports were given regarding united front work. Many successful struggles were outlined, milk strikes, stopping of evictions, struggles for relief, etc.

War and Fascism Discussed

Considerable time was given to the discussion of the rising war danger and fascism. It was outlined that war and fascism does not only mean greater suffering on the part of farmers and workers but it will mean that every effort of the working class to better its conditions will be drowned in blood unless we fight now so strongly against it that it will be impossible for the money bags to either declare war or put down on us the iron heel of Fascism.

Particularly lively was the discussion on the so-called Third Party Movement. The speaker explained that experience has shown that when people become dissatisfied with the old fake parties a new party comes out with a "radical" program, trying to catch those that are falling away from the old parties. But in principle this "third" party is the same as the old two, controlled by the Wall Street money bags.

Such a third party movement has been started and is known as the Farmer Labor party. Workers and farmers must be prepared to keep their class from being fooled into fascism as in Germany by a "more radical" party.

Election Principles

Andrew Omholt, of Nebraska, reported on the role of the FNCA during the coming election campaign this fall.

The committee then agreed upon three principles which all candidates must subscribe to before the local united front of the FNCA organizations would give them any support.

The resolution on elections that was passed contained the following three points:

"1. Unqualified acceptance of the principles and demands contained in the Call to Action.

"2. Acceptance and support of the local demands of the farmers supporting the Call to Action.

"3. Willingness to submit to the discipline of the militant farmers in all matters once the candidate is elected to office."

The importance of the Farmers Weekly was emphasized as one of the best organizing means. The farmers are well recognizing that the Farmers Weekly is the only national farm paper that really fights the farmers' battles.

The widest possible distribution of the paper will counteract the trickery of the ruling class.

After the discussion of the Roosevelt corn and hog program a special Corn and Hog Committee was set up by the meeting.

The task of the committee is to make clear the danger of the administration's program which will make mere serfs of the farmers. The contracts they sign now can be changed any time the Secretary sees fit and the farmer will be bound to fulfill it.

The committee has started action to draw up a program that will be of benefit for the farmers and not for the bankers and the packing house masters.

This was only one of the many meetings which farmers will have to hold to draw up plans for their own interest as conditions grow worse. Finally the farmers will have to make their own laws and rules and discard the laws of Wall Street.

Outlook Bank Will Move to Plentywood

After being without a bank for several years (what a pity—Ed.), arrangements have now been made where Frank Koester, baker of Outlook is to move into the Merchants and Farmers bank building here.

Workmen are busy at this time repairing the interior of the building.

Youngest Daughter of George Asved Marries

Miss Julia Asved, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Asved, was married to Walter Norbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Norbo of Medicine Lake, last Saturday evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Goodson of Medicine Lake in the presence of immediate relatives.

The bride and groom graduated from the Medicine Lake high school in 1931. Since that time Walter Norbo has been associated with his father in the farming business south of Medicine Lake.

The young couple left immediately after the ceremony on a short wedding trip to various points in North Dakota.

They will live on a farm south of the lake which Mr. Norbo has leased.

CO. CONVENTION OF FARMERS UNION HELD MARCH 30

REDSTONE, Mont., March 14.—The Farmers E. and C. Union of Sheridan county will have its regular quarterly meeting on Friday, March 30, at 10 a. m. at the Sons of Norway Hall, Antelope, Mont.

Glenn Talbot, of the North Dakota Farmers Union, will be the main speaker.

Mrs. W. E. Nash, the county secretary of the Union, requests that all members be present at this meeting, others are welcome.

She advises all local secretaries to send notifications to all members informing them of this meeting. All locals should be represented with their full quota of delegates.

The Farmers Holiday Association and the United Farmers League will also be represented at this county convention, according to the secretary.

FARMERS JAM COURT HOUSE

(Continued from page 3)

Knute hadn't heard anything about it before. It was certainly news to him.

Legion Members Refuse to Use Guns Against Farmers

SISSETON, S. D.—Before the farmers were arrested a number of members of the American Legion Post were hired as deputies by the county authorities who expected trouble.

When they tried to arm the Legion boys the American Legion members refused to use guns against the farmers. "If it is necessary," they said, "we will use our bare hands."

Businessmen Supported Farmers by Petition

SISSETON, S. D.—Last December a petition circulated among the businessmen here, asking postponement of foreclosures and evictions. A number of prominent businessmen and even the mayor of Sisseton, himself signed the petition.

It was published in the local press. We reprint:

"We, the undersigned businessmen of Sisseton, in response to the friendly request of the farmers of this community, do hereby respectfully urge the postponement where ever possible of foreclosures and evictions in order that the unfortunate and their families get settled for the winter with a minimum of inconvenience and suffering."

(Signed)

Hilman O. Rice, Mayor

Wolff Merc. Co.

Stavig Bros.

Fair Store

R. V. Tallakson

Horton Bros.

M. E. Crockett

J. C. Penney Co.

F. P. Maldaner

P. L. Stavig

Crescent Creamery Co.

Chris Gjerdie

Roberts Co. Natl. Bank

HJALMER HANSON DIES IN HOSPITAL

Hjalmer Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hanson of Comertown died in the Plentywood hospital Sunday morning after an operation.

Hjalmer had not been well for years. At one time he fell from a plow and sustained internal injuries from which he never entirely recovered.

The operation after which he died was the second within the last year.

Besides his parents he leaves several brothers and sisters.

The funeral will take place at Comertown, Friday, March 16.

MORE RABBIT DRIVES TO BE HELD IN MARCH

At the rabbit drive last Sunday between Raymond and Dooley, several hundred people took part and 1,000 rabbits were corralled and killed.

On Sunday, March 18, another drive will take place north of the Soo line between Raymond and Outlook.

On Sunday, March 25, a drive is planned west of Plentywood. The north and south boundary lines, being the two railroad lines, the Soo and G. N. The west line at the Lee school house and north. The east line at the Plentywood-Raymond road. No guns or dogs will be allowed and the drive will start at noon.

It's a tough life for rabbits these days.

Why 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.

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

Johnson THE Abstractman

SHERIDAN COUNTY ABSTRACT COMPANY

Only the Best Abstracts of Title

Plentywood, Montana

FULKERSON-NELSON

MORTUARY

Embalmers Undertakers

Day and Night Service

Phone 191 Plentywood

LOWEST FARES EVER

Dining Car Prices Reduced

Air-conditioned Dining and Observation Cars on the

EMPIRE BUILDER this summer

ASK LOCAL AGENT

GOVERNMENT OFFERS \$2 PER ACRE TO GET FARMER OFF HIS LAND

By a Farmer's Child

Correspondence

BRANCH, Mich.—I am a farmer's boy. We are a family of six brothers and three sisters. Our father and mother bought this hilly brush 20 years ago, and worked hard all the time to make a living and to raise up us poor children. Now the government is offering us \$2 an acre so that we can get off here. I do not know what they are going to do about it yet.

Of course I know that the Communist way is the only way out of all the misery here. There are a lot of CCC camps around here. When we ask for work on the CWA they tell me to go to the camps. They just seem to be crazy to get a young fellow in like me. I am enclosing 25 cents to help along with the expense for you. I'll try and do better next time.

RAST COALRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Jensen are the parents of a daughter born March 7.

Bob Young left Bud Chapman's Sunday. He is going to work on a ranch near Plentywood.

Miss Elly Rasmussen spent the week end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCouley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Guenther and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hill left Monday morning to seek work at Glasgow.

Henry Matheson and Russell Harshburger left for Glasgow on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Niels Paulsen and daughter Gladys spent Saturday evening at the Niels Rasmussen home.

Mrs. Wit Harshburger is staying in Plentywood now. Mrs. E. Huth is taking care of the household duties while she is away.

Arnold Christensen visited at the Niels Paulsen home Thursday night.

Lon Myers returned home Monday afternoon after spending the week end in Antelope.

R. P. Dyhr, Ole Ibsen and Nels Moolgard were callers at the Niels Paulsen home Saturday.

Want Ads

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

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; one season, one 300-500 chicks, old burning brooders. Mrs. P. Reiten, Rt. 1, Plentywood, 49-3tp

FOR SALE—Potatoes, 60 bu. at \$1 per bushel. Nels Ekstedt, Raymond, 56-2tp.

What are Your Answers?

When you need a doctor, an order from the store, a plumber, an electrician... isn't a telephone useful in meeting the emergency?

When people say "I'll call you up," isn't it embarrassing to say, "We haven't 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

260 Years for 34 Bulgarian Workers

SOFIA, Bulgaria.—Jail sentences of 260 years and fines totalling 5,000,000 leva have been pronounced against 34 of the workers charged with "conspiracy" at Harmanli. Sixteen were acquitted. The convictions were solely on the testimony of the police.

Seven workers were sentenced to three years imprisonment for participating in a demonstration at Harmanli. On Jan. 22 a mass trial of 270 workers from Kalofer began. They are accused of resisting police who attempted to break up their meeting.



120 Victims of Floating Coffin

TOKIO, March 12.—Japan's newest torpedo boat, Tomozuru, was wrecked mysteriously today; the crew of 120 men was drowned.

The ship was carrying the heaviest armaments ever carried by a ship of 527 tons.

Labor's Vote Wins London

LONDON, March 9.—For the first time in history the Labor party controls the government of the whole metropolitan district. This was announced after the result of yesterday's council elections became known. The Labor party received 69 seats while the conservatives achieved 55.

Canadian Labor Leader Acquitted

TORONTO, Canada, March 9.—A verdict of not guilty was returned yesterday by the jury in the case of A. E. Smith, veteran labor leader and General Secretary of the Canadian Labor Defense League, whose indictment on a charge of sedition evoked a tremendous outburst of mass protests in this country and in the United States.

Mass Arrests of Spanish Workers

MADRID, Spain, March 9.—More than 300 workers' leaders, many of them communists, have been arrested since yesterday in Premier Lerroux's drive to smash the widespread strike actions which have greeted the reactionary program of the government.

The headquarters of the Federation of Labor, the Communist Party, the Socialist Youth and a fascist organization were raided and closed.