## **UNEMPLOYMENT ACT** SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

State Relief Commission Provided by Bill; Five Others Approved.

BUDGET HARD TASK

Legislators Anxious to Finish Work In Allotted 40 Days; Local Representatives Get Requests.

By JAP CRAWFORD

Salem, Feb. 6.—One of the first matters considered of major importance before the legislative assembly for consideration was put into effect today when Governor Meier signed House Bill 169 providing for setting up new machinery for the administration of unemployment relief. In the governors' mes-sage read to the house just after dinner today was also reported the signing of House Bills 8, 14, 88 and

While the unemployment relief measure now passed does not con-stitute all that it is hoped will be stitute all that it is hoped will be done by proponents of other measures that are being considered by the house and senate joint committee on unemployment relief, it is considered one of the major Frank Bennett, Lawrence E. Spraktics of lagislation. It is in line of the Major Mark Martin Carmine and Mrs. pieces of legislation. It is in line with the program of relief asked for by the governor in a previous message. Its operation is said not to affect the adoption of any rehabilitation plan which might later be put into effect.

Under this unemployment bill a new state unemployment relief commission is authorized to be appointed by the governor, which will be assisted in administration of funds to be borrowed through the Reconstruction Finance corporation, by a board of seven members in each county. Four members of these county boards will be ap-pointed by the governor and the remaining three will be either members of the respective county courts or persons selected by them. relief agencies.

Other important problems of the session are still being milled about in committee, and it is expected no definite action will be taken on cutting governmental costs, putting across mortgage moratoriums and time of closing, and what with re-written game, banking, educational Mrs. C. W. McNamer of Heppner. time of closing, and what with rewritten game, banking, educational and highway codes still awaiting action besides a large flock of special interest bills, and those dealing with the major problems of the session, it is plainly evident that much midnight oil will have to be honored by legislators if they are to be a large flock of special interest bills, and those dealing with the major problems of the session, it is plainly evident that much midnight oil will have to be honored by legislators if they are to be more described by legislators if they are to be more described by legislators if they are to be more described by legislators if they are to be more described by legislators if they are to be more described by legislators if they are to be more described by legislators if they are to be more described by legislators if they are to be more described by legislators if they are to be more described by legislators if they are to be more described by legislators if they are to be more described by legislators if they are to be more described by legislators if they are to be more described by legislators if they are to be more described by legislators if they are to be more described by legislators if they are to be legislators if the purpose.

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lotted 40 days rather than stay on at the state house at their own expense. They are thoroughly mind-ful, too, of the need of finishing up the major program of the assembly

before they adjourn.

Many of the solons have been heard to express the opinion of Mrs. Bert Mason. Twelve ladies Representative Turner of Morrow were present. In answer to the attempt to balance the state's budget when it is practically an impossibility for the majority of families of the state to balance their ilies of the state to balance their own budgets. As long as the state's income is less than its outgo it is a finite state's credit in the most favorable position, Turner says, while wishing to put into effect such temporate to the state's credit in the most favorable study hour dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. The next social meeting to put into effect such temporates as are of the club will be held February county, and A. G. Morrison, Klamary expediency measures as are of the club will be held February necessary to keep the farms, homes, 18 at the C. W. Swanson home, and businesses of the state intact Mrs. Swanson and Mrs. Walter and maintain the state's credit at the highest possible point.

Corley being hostesses.

A notable week-end event was

The representation in the house and senate from the districts which include Morrow county were called upon the last of the week by Chas. W. Smith, county agent from Mor-row county, and through Speaker Snell of the house a request was made of Governor Meier to wire President Hoover to sign a bill then pending in congress to have the seed loan bill for this region admin-

dropped in at different times. John Withycombe, a former reading Mrs. Ed Engelman was honored by clerk of the house, was around last a birthday party at her home in week and was extended the courtesies of the house. Charlie Darnielle and Dave Lemon of Arling-Then the other day Bob Carsner was seen about the lobby as natural as life and right at home in the

legislative atmosphere. With 32 bills up for third reading and final passage in the house to-day, most of the time was taken with a debate on the so-called "Basic Science Bill," which would require all practitioners of human healing, excepting those of religious nature, to pass an examina-tion in five basic subjects, viz.: physiology, pathology, anatomy,

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### IONE

Lucy Harbison, beloved wife of Robert E. Harbison, Sr., died at 5:30 Sunday morning, February 5, at the home in Orenco, Ore. Fu-neral services were held Tuesday afternoon and interment was at Hillsboro. Surviving are her hus-band, four daughters, one son and seven grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Harbison made their home for many years at Morgan. Leaving there a year ago last October; they many years at Morgan. Leaving there a year ago last October; they went to Cottage Grove and from there moved to Orenco. Mrs. Harbison had been in failing health for several years. She had a wide circle of friends here who sympatics with the homeword family.

thize with the bereaved family.

The annual visitation meeting of the churches of the Mid-Columbia district was held January 31 in the Congregational church at this Congregational church at this place. Interesting talks were given by C. W. Harris and Mrs. Frank Bennett of Condon, the former speaking on the work being done in the Condon community church and the latter outlining the work being accomplished by the Ladies Aid, Lawrence E. Spraker, Sunday school superintendent and editor of the Condon Globe Times, also gave a short address. The sermon of the evening was by Rev. G. A. Pollard of Portland, pastor at large of the Congregational conference of Oregon. Preceding the evening service dinner was served in the church dining room at which plates were laid for fifty. Those in er, Mrs. Mertie Carnine and Mrs. Sadie Grider. The Condon delegation was delayed somewhat on the trip coming over when one of the cars ran into a snow drift and skidded into the ditch. With the assistance of another car driven by members of the party the first car was placed on the highway with no damage done, either to automo-bile or occupants.

The postponed social meeting of the Women's Topic club was held Tuesday evening, January 31, in Masonic hall, Mrs. D. M. Ward and Mrs. Louis Bergevin being hostesses. The house decorations were in keeping with "China and Japan," the subject now being studied by the members of the club. The color courts or persons selected by them.
The new set-up is intended to work in close coordination with existing and a beautiful Chinese shawl on relief agencies. display. The two hostesses were charming in their Chinese gowns. Chinese and Japanese foods were served as refreshments. The music passing tax measures until after reports are had from the ways and means, taxation and assessment and special mortgage moratorium of the management of Standard of the company of the company of \$25.08 per month of the company of \$25.08 per month of the company of \$25.08 per month of the company of the branch line. The deal does not include the filling station of the company of th means, taxation and assessment son; low by are Eamer Grand and special mortgage moratorium of the committees. The session is now friends present were Mr. and Mrs. ficient trial the city dads will describe the committees. The session is now friends present were Mr. and Mrs. ficient trial the city dads will describe the council. After a sufficient trial the city dads will describe the council to the council trial the city dads will describe the council to the council t committees. The session is now friends present were Mr. and Mrs. ficient trial the city dads will de-only 17 days away from its stated Fred Lucas of Lexington and Mr. cide whether the new lights will

of them in the stated time.

Legislators, like their constituents | Wednesday evening at the auditorium. The play, a three-act comedy, at home are depression-minded and was ably directed by Miss Marguerdesire to finish their job in the alite Mauzey. Each part was well suited to the character and all parts were well earned. Both as a pleasing entertainment and from a financial standpoint, the play was a suc

The Women's Topic club met Saturday afternoon at the home of roll call, distinguishing traits of the Chinese people were named; "The Open Door Doctrine" (Bau) was reviewed by Viola Lieuallen; "China and World Peace" (Bau), by

the party given by Theresa Tabor, Saturday night. Dancing was the order of the evening. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served for supper. Nearly a hundred guests

Mrs. Carl Feldman was happily surprised on Thursday of last week when a party of friends motored to her country home to remind her 

In the evening of the same day a birthday party at her home in the country, her neighbors planning and successfully carrying out the

surprise. The McCabe country home was the scene of a large party Saturday evening. The time was spent in playing cards and dancing. Music was by the Gorger brothers and the A. W. Lundell family. Refresh-ments were served at midnight. About fifty were in attendance, fif-teen of the number going from

Mrs. Victor Rietmann entertained Friday evening complimenting Mr. Rietmann whose birthday anniversary was on that date.

Mrs. Wallace Matthews, assisted (Continued on Page Three)

# **ROAD EXTENSION TO** HARDMAN ASSURED

Action by Bureau of Public Roads Expected to Be Taken Soon.

A question uppermost in the minds of members of the Morrow county court, and citizens of Heppner has been securing of funds wherewith the gap in the Heppnerclosed. At a meeting in Portland last fall, attended by members of the court and others of Heppner, this matter was seriously discussed before the state highway commis-sion and bureau of public roads in a joint meeting. No way of finan-cing the work was found, but the suggestion was made that the for-est boundary might be extended out to Hardman and thus make the six miles of uncompleted highway subject to federal aid. The Heppner committee left the meeting with the understanding that this would be put up to the head officials of the bureau at Washington. Yesterday S. E. Notson received the fol-lowing message from Senator Stele-

Washington, D. C., Feb. 7. S. E. Notson, Heppner, Oregon. Inquiry bureau public roads de-velops report received from Dr.

such action is taken, it will mean a big boost toward the closing of the last gap in the Heppner-Spray road. We hope to be able to make the definite announcement soon.

#### Proposed New Lighting **System Being Tried Out**

In the interests of economy, s new style of lighting for Main street is now being tried out. The

burned by legislators if they are to give them all the amount of consideration they deserve and dispose school play, "Wheres' Grandma," on the program and presenting on the program Baker, Betty Snider, Robert Cash, Betty Robinson, Dean Goodman Edna Faye Deulan, Ruth Green, Lucille Moyer, Clara Nelson and

## RECEIVER TAKES **CHARGE OF BANKS**

L. Gault of Corvallis Here to Handle Liquidation of Local Financial Institutions.

Heppner's two banks, taken in charge early last week by the com-troller of the currency, are now in the hands of J. L. Gault of Corvallis, whose appointment as re-ceiver comes direct from Washing-ton, D. C. Mr. Gault arrived here Friday evening and has entered up-on the discharge of his trust, T. L. Quinn of Prineville is the re-Spray road from the mouth of Cha-pin creek to Hardman might be stitutions. Miss Reits Neel, stenog-

> for long years the popular cashier of First National bank, was an uncle of Mr. Gault by marriage, Mr. Gault being a brother-in-law of the late Earl Conser, who formerly worked in the bank here.

#### Doric Lodge Has Visit From Walter G. Gleeson

Walter G. Gleeson, Grand K. of R. and S., of the Oregon domain, Knights of Pythias, was a visitor in the city Tuesday evening and a part Hewes re extension of forest highway number 32 to Hardman. No
definite action has been taken as
yet by bureau but am assured approval can be expected in near future. Frederick Steiwer."

This test by the deady evening and a part
of Wednesday, and his coming was
made an occasion for a special program by Doric Lodge No. 20. A
program was prepared and featured
a trio by Mrs. Crocket Sprouls,
Miss Doris Hiatt and Mrs. Merle shows that the matter is being put up to the higher authorities. When such action is taken, it will Thomson, John Anglin, F. W. Tur-ner and E. F. Bloom. The main feature of the evening was the address by Mr. Gleeson, whose leader-ship among the Knights of Oregon has been recognized for these many years that he has served the order and his remarks on this occasion

were especially appreciated.

About 35 members of Doric lodge were present and refreshments were enjoyed.

LEASES STANDARD STATION. power company has installed four of the new lights in a central block, one 40-candlepower unit at each at Ione, has taken a lease on that

point during the past year or more, expects to be transferred by the their piano offerings were Donald this time aware of just where he will be placed.

> You owe it to yourself to see GRAND HOTEL, Star Theater, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Feb. 14-15-16.

### OREGON TAXPAYERS EQUALIZATION AND CONSERVATION LEAGUE BACKS **NEW COUNTY SCHOOL ORGANIZATION**

county, Huron Clough, Douglas county, and A. G. Morrison, Klamath county, representing various sections of the state, was appointed to make a thorough study of possible tax reduction through Consolidation of Local Taxing Unlocal teacher at the Dry Forks hall, its with Special Reference to School Districts" and to propose necessary legislation to achieve that purpose,

cluding the proposed legislation now embodied in "The County School Law" bill, was adopted by the Executive Committee of the Oregon iness and Professional Womens

The report of our committee, in-

"The County School Law" presents a plan similar to the Utah Palmiter and Dorothy Straughan. County School Law which has re-County School Law which has reduced very materially the cost of schools in that state since its state on which were written names of at seven-thirty and all members famous lovers. A short business are urged to attend. Based upon months of careful wide adoption in 1915. Note the famous lovers. A short business study and investigation, our comfoliowing comparison of school meeting was held and the club votmittee heartily recommends the costs per pupil in 1930-31 in the ed to oppose the minimum salary their dinner guests Sunday Miss major part of our own plight. We amended county unit school plan seven northwest states. (Circular and minimum term law and to fa for all Oregon counties as a means No. 11, November, 1932, Educationof materially reducing school costs al Research Service.)

Current expenditures per pupil The cost per pupil in

in	average daily attendance, excluding interest	Utah is less by
Utah	\$ 71.83 133.21	61.38
Wyoming	181.81	59.98
Colorado Montana	110.16	38.33 37.21
Oregon Washington	103.31	31.48 26.83

districts as compared with 2195 dis- than one county or in a first class reports 18 below zero by the gov

tricts in Oregon. Other material gathered by our committee which led to our recommendation that the proposed "Coun-

The average cost per pupil for there would be only 73 school dis-the six northwest states other than Utah is \$114.36. Utah's cost per pu-districts, 29 city school districts pil is only \$71.83 or 62.8 per cent of (districts with 1000 school census), the average for the other six north- 8 union high schools (those union west states. Utah has only 40 school high schools with territory in more

district).

## SCRIP PLAN WILL BE PRESENTED MONDA

Mass Meeting Called to Act on Report of Committee.

A mass meeting of the business men and citizens of Heppner has been called for next Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock to act on the report of the scrip committee appointed at a similar meeting last stitutions. Miss Reits Neel, stenog-rapher in the First National for the past several years, has been re-tained and will act in that capacity for all who wish to attend. The for the receiver.

Mr. Gault was at one time interested in the banking business at Burns and is familiar with the banking customs of the Eastern Oregon section. George Conser, S. E. Notson, Earl Eskelson and Spencer Crawford, has held two meetings, the last one Tuesday evergetings. scrip committee appointed by Mameetings, the last one Tuesday eve-ning of this week, and a plan has been formulated for submission to the citizens of the town.
Under the plan scrip would be

issued not to exceed a total amount of \$5,000, put into circulation only as fast as it was absorbed. Scrip would be issued to warrant holders at a five per cent discount on the warrant, and would circulate at face value. Various demominations are suggested and it was the opinion of the committee that only one denomination, probably the 25-cent piece, be printed on sheep skin. The scrip would be secured by the warrants bought, and redemption, the date of which was set for the month of July, 1934, would be guaranteed either by a group of guarantors or by the signing up of enough persons to deposit a sum of redemption; in either case the war-rants held by the trustees to be accepted for the scrip deposited. Details as to size of scrip, amount to be issued at intervals and elec-

tion of trustees were left by the committee to be taken care of by whichever group sponsors the issue.

#### Legion Membership Drive Being Held This Month

During the month of February Chinese and Japanese foods were served as refreshments. The music was phonograph records of Chinese tunes. A large number were in attunes. A large number were in attunes, the center. This gives so this paper is informed. This tunes, a large number were in attunes, a large number were in attunes, a large number were in attunes, a large number were in attunes. The music intersection and two 250-candlepower that at each at ione, has taken a lease on that the American Legion is conducting a nation-wide campaign for members, in which more than 10,650 posts of the organization are to participate in their local communities. Heppner Post No. 87 will have a definite part in the big member-ship drive, and plans have been made to contact every veteran of the World War in this community, Mr. Dick has recently been in in an effort to enroll him in the charge of the Standard station at

er, "and the American veterar owes much to the Lgion. The Lecompany elsewhere, but is not at this time aware of just where he islation he now enjoys, and the American Legion is making a valiant fight to retain the privileges and benefits accorded veterans at the present session of Congress, where the National Economy leaguis conducting a vigorous fight to destroy the program designed to aid disabled and sick American veterans," he said.

Heppner Post is one of the out standing organizations in this community, and carries on an exten-sive program of welfare work At the state meeting of the Ore-gon Taxpayers Equalization and County School Law" which is House Conservation League in Salem on Bill No. 253 as a means of tax re-ing of the full support of all vetamong local veterans and their fam erans of the World War.

### B. AND P. W. CLUB MEETS.

Taxpayers Equalization and Con- club was held Monday evening at servation league at a special meet- the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. ing held in Salem on January 16. O. Dix. The hostesses for the eve bill ning were Lucy Rodgers, Jessie ning, February 11. In addition to ization of agricultural values and and minimum term law and to favor the 2 per cent general tax. Gene Calhoun, all of Stanfield, should face the conditions intrinsic in our own country; examine into Plans were started for National Business Women's week in March. Miller's birthday and in honor of agriculture and industry, and find Mrs. Rodgers, president, appointed the occasion a number of his friends out what is wrong. There is availthe following standing committee dropped in to spend the evening able the greatest trade balance that the chairmen: Speakers bureau, Leta and to wish him many happy reHumphreys; state convention, turns of the day. The guests were the world, right within the borMadge Coppock; national convenMr. and Mrs. Sam Turner, Mr. and ders of our own country. Exports tion, Elizabeth Bloom. After busi- Mrs. George Peck, Mr. and Mrs. at our peak never amounted to ness meeting Lulu Hager gave an Harry Dinges, Mr. and Mrs. Gene more than ten per cent of our total

MERCURY TAKES BIG DROP. Gee, but it was cold in this man's town last night, and Frank Gilliam ernment thermometer. From our study, these larger dis- was in the east and old Boreas tricts would make very substantial showed no mercy whatever. At 6 mendation that the proposed county schools. We have in grees below at the Sand Floring ty School Law" be adopted in all crippling the schools. We have in grees below at the Sand Floring ty School Law" be adopted in all crippling the schools. We have in grees below at the Sand Floring ty School Law" be adopted in all crippling the schools. We have in grees below at the Sand Floring ty School Law" be adopted in all crippling the schools. We have in grees below at the Sand Floring ty School Law" be adopted in all crippling the schools. We have in grees below at the Sand Floring ty School Law" be adopted in all crippling the schools. We have in grees below at the Sand Floring ty School Law" be adopted in all crippling the schools. savings possible without in any way o'clock this morning it was 28 dethe following paragraphs:

We have in Oregon some 2750 which exemplify well the reduction separate and distinct local taxing units of which 2195 are school distinct of various types. Under the tricts of town report to the tricts of town report town the tricts of

### LEXINGTON

By BEULAH B. NICHOLS

The executive committee of Lexington Grange met one day last week and adopted the following resolution, copies of which were for-warded to the senators and representatives in congress. This resolution has been adopted by a number of Granges in Oregon:

Whereas, agriculture for many years has been suffering from low prices, high taxes and high interest

charges,
And whereas, the Oregon State
college survey discloses that there
are over 28,000 farms mortgaged in
Oregon, more than 11,000 of which are delinquent and subject to fore-

And whereas, with prices at the present low level it is impossible for these delinquents to meet their payments and they are living in continual fear of losing home and the accumulation of a lifetime; President Hoover, in his message to congress of January 11, said:
"The present process of forced Monday noon luncheon. The plan

liquidation through foreclosure sale is proving utterly destructive of in-terests of debtors and creditors lief committee by John Anglin, and alike. If this process is allowed to take its usual course during the present emergency, thousands will suffer without bringing substantial gain to the creditors who insist upon liquidation and foreclosure in the the cost of the pictures alone, Mr.

dition agriculture in this state is faced with demoralization and bankruptcy, and that more and In accordance with the de more taxes will become delinquent and general demoralization of pub-

Oregon, that we petition you to en-act such legislation in the shape of stabilization program of the a moratorium and otherwise as will indispensible and non-perishable afford immediate relief; food and clothing crops of the Uni-

Be it further resolved that we fascrip each month with the trustees vor a reduction in the interest on to retire the issue by the time of farm mortgages to not over 2 per vor a reduction in the interest on cent and that such legislation be passed as will provide a moratorium on all farm mortgages of at least one year, and that this de-ferred payment shall act as an extension of one year to the present

We earnestly believe that no act to the producer for the raw clothby the Government would so quickly and effectively bring to the
American farmer confidence and prosperity as the enactment of a law putting into affect that to account the confidence and prosperity as the enactment of a law putting into affect that to account the confidence and prosperity as the enactment of a law putting into affect that no act to the producer for the raw clothing and food crops necessary for United States consumption. that if the Government was justi-fied in making these loans at the paid according to law.

of American farmers. made by the U. S. Shipping Board credit procedure and does not en-to "promote their operations in for-

3-8 per cent, 20 years.

Oceanic Steamship Corp., \$5,850,-000, 3-8 per cent, 20 years. Export Steamship Corp, \$1,725,-000, 1-2 per cent, 20 years. United States Lines, \$7,875,000, 1-2 per cent, 20 years,

1-2 per cent. 20 years. Motor Tankship Corp., \$1,260,900, .7-8 per cent, 20 years. Dollar Steamship Lines, \$5,287,-500, 1 per cent, 20 years

ton Grange No. 726, E. H. MILLER, Master,

Ten o'clock is the morning service hour in the Church of Christ. tic prorate, shall be impounded on This includes the morning worship, esson period with the International lessons, a short sermon by the min- tion between basic agriculture and ister, followed with the Commun- other industries." ion and offering. A good interest and attendance are shown in all National League for Economic Stadepartments. A most kindly wel- bilization, author of the plan, says: come is extended to all comers. "there will be no return to pros-Your presence next Sunday will perity for all classes and kinds of

The regular monthly business our banks, insurance companies, meeting of Lexington Grange will and other institutions of vital imbe held at Leach hall Saturday eve- portance to society, until the stabilother business there will be initia- agricultural income is definitely

Interesting talk on "Dieting," and Audrey Beymer gave a demonstration of good reducing exercises.

Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turner, trade and, moreover, we have not ner, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller, lost all of our foreign business during this depression." Mrs. Ed Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer In answer to the question "Where Hunt, Mrs. Sara White and Ed has the money gone?", Mr. Clair Miller. The guests spent the eve- states: ning playing 500 which was full of "This decrease in farm wealth has such surprises as changing hands not been due to lack of production, and playing without looking. Prizes but for the most part to the unwere won by Mr. Kelly and Mrs. warranted decline in the value of Harry Turner and consolation went these products to a fraction of what to Mrs. Gentry and Harvey Miller, they should be bringing. Conse-Refreshments, which the guests queatly, billions of dollars of buy-had thoughtfully provided, were ing power, represented by produce

## BENEFIT FOR RELIEF SPONSORED BY LIONS

Local Committee's Funds Exhausted; Musical Numbers Planned.

#### ENDORSE CLAIR PLAN

Agricultural Commodity Prices to Be Better if Scheme is Adopted; Present Set-Up Used.

The Heppner Lions club will sponsor an entertainment to be given February 17 and 18 for the beneaccording to action taken at their vain hope of collecting their claims." Anglin said, and he believed it
And whereas, unless immediate would be possible to raise some steps are taken to relieve this conto carry on its work, the committee

In accordance with the desire of Lions International, the club Monday discussed the "Clair Plan" for lic affairs will follow with results farm crop stabilization. The plan hard to predict, was explained by Earl W. Gordon Now, therefore, be it resolved by and brought out considerable dis-Lexington Grange of Lexington, cussion, and consists of a federal market control and minimum price stabilization program of the basic ted States.

The Clair plan embodies the following positive program of object-

ives:
"Contends that the restoration of prosperity in this country is de-pendent upon domestic trade and lomestic conditions.

"Provides for yearly determina-tion of a reasonable minimum price

law putting into effect the above.

As a precedent, we are submitting tion of each of these crops, on below tabulated loans made to which quantity proration for domessteamship companies and we feel tic consumption, no less than the established minimum price shall be

rate of interest indicated to "promote foreign trade," it would certainly not be inconsistent to do likewise in the saving of thousands agency of the United States Post f American farmers.

From the Congressional Record od of control, lends itself to any of May 27, 1932, Page 11715, loans form of buying, selling and crop

"Provides that the Dollar Steamship Lines, \$5,287 - methods proposed will be made 500, 1-4 per cent, 20 years, compulsory by law, to be executed export Steamship Co. \$1,705,000, under the present Agricultural

"Provides for tariff protection of the American minimum price. "Provides for taking the United States Government out of the business of trading in agricultural products and restores the business United States Lines, \$7,875,000, of handling these commodities to the normal channels of trade.

"States that there should be no governmental restriction of production of these crops in this country. Incentive to voluntary reduction in Unanimousely adopted by Lexing- production is provided to those ac-"Provides that surplus production

of these basic agricultural commodities, over the national domes the farm unless sold for export. "Establishes economic equaliza-

Francis J. Clair, president of the also help us in our contest with people, or for all classes and kinds the Sunday school in Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil White had as tions have nothing to do with the Wednesday of last week was John | the domestic trade balance between