Volume 50, Number 13

HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, June 8, 1933

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# HEPPNER PROTESTS SCHEDULE CHANGE

100 Per Cent Sign-Up of Petition Given Against Railroad Action.

MAIL SERVICE HURT

Twenty-four Hour Delay Occasion ed; \$150 Payroll Lost; Action Result Lions' Discussion.

one hundred per cent in signing a might be practical to do in the mat-protest against the new train sched-ter. ule which took effect on the branch line June 2, and which removed a \$150 a month payroll from Heppner and resulted in 24-hour longer mail service out of Portland. The petition expressing the protest was cir-culated the first of the week as the result of action taken at the Lions club meeting Monday noon.

in schedule. It was said that the new schedule would speed up stock

It was further brought out, howdone in many instances when the old schedule was in effect.

Business men generally express-ed the opinion that the former schedule was more satisfactory in every respect, and were especially indignant at the mail delay occa-

sioned by the new schedule,
A similar protest was registered by the citizens of Condon, against a with the report that the railroad creek.

company was heeding their protest. W. Smead, postmaster, exthe order left here at night, was in and old are being arranged. Portland the next morning to be filled that day and the goods came now an order mailed in the evening sins of Mrs. Peter Timm. does not leave Heppner until the

Saturday afternoons, so that peo- and Dorothy Heliker. ple wishing to do business at the window that day must get into the week end in Heppner with Mr. and office before noon.

E. Notson reported for the Red Cross chapter that something on Wednesday, returning Thursday over \$30 of the county's \$40 Red She went down to take her daugh Cross earthquake relief quota had ter, Joanne, to a children's clinic been raised and sent in to head- at the Shrine hospital. quarters, and hoped that enough more would still be forthcoming to hosts to a group of friends last Satput the county over the top.

### REGISTRATION ENDS 21ST.

Registration books for the spec ial state election to be held July 21 will close June 21, and any persons who have not been properly registered by the closing date will Persons who have moved to a difthe last general election, or those who did not vote at the last general election are required to the last general eral election are required to renew

MOVE FROM LEXINGTON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lucas, who at Lexington, moved to Heppner this week and have taken up their abode in the Mrs. Agnes Curran residence in the south end of town They are continuing the operation of a residence hotel, such as they recently conducted at Lexington. Mrs. Curran and daughter, Miss Helen, have set up light housekeeping quarters in the rear of the

DEGREE OF HONOR NOTICE. Honor Protective association, will day, meet Tuesday, June 13, at 8 o'clock the afternoon in the hall. All members are urged to be present. Clara ing Sunday. Beamer, secretary

SHIP SHEEP TO MONTANA. J. G. Barratt and Harold Cohn shipped their sheep this week to Erowning, Montana, for summer range, Mr. Barratt returned from there the end of the week after making arrangements to receive

BUILD TENNIS COURT. Members of the W. C. Cox family have constructed a tennis court on property belonging to the Morrow County Creamery company on Main street across from the postoffice, and many young people of the town have been enjoying its use.

The city council Monday evening oted to cooperate with school district No. 1 to the amount of \$10 in fixing the fence along the lower school playgrounds on Baltimore street, the present condition of which was said to be a menace to school children. It was also voted to have the street light removed from in front of the Gazette Time: office on Willow steeer, it being the opinion that the light was not need-

Besides paying current expense bills, accepting and filing of the wa-termaster's monthly report, which constituted routine business transacted, the council discussed at length the matter of filling in the ditch beside the Frank Turner property on lower Main street, be low Church, and the matter was left in the hands of the street com-Heppner business interests were mittee to further ascertain what

#### IONE

By MARGARET BLAKE

The Woman's Topic club met at the home of Mrs. Edw. Rietmann Saturday. The subject was Japan. On the petition circulating committee were J. O. Turner, M. L. Case, Frank W. Turner, Dean T. Goodman and Jap Crawford.

Discussion of the matter before the Market Parket of the Samurai," by Inthe Lions club brought forth one agaki which was an autobiography possible explanation of the change of the author and gave an interesting account of Japanese customs. "Korea's Fight for Freedom," a rhipments east about ten hours, and that some local stockmen had sanctioned the change because of this Japanese in the years from 1910 to 1919, also the history of the warfare ever, that in the case of shipments between those nations prior to that of ten carloads or more of stock period. After the study hour it was the railroad company is required decided that the club purchase the to give special service, which was done in many instances when the gowns for the girls in the Camp Fire group sponsored by the club. tled to a cellar tie Sunday, after a Homemade ice cream and wafers bectic game which resulted in a were served at the close of the meeting.

Helen Farrens went up to the will be employed there during hay-

Mrs. Kenneth Kistler and childsimilar new schedule put into effect ren are spending some time with on the Condon branch coincident Mrs. Kistler's father, W. P. Prophet with the local change, it was said, at the Lum Rhea place on Rhea

Members of the Masonic and and Eastern Star orders of Ione, of Portland was delayed 24 hours ining a picnic for Sunday, June 18 by the change. In the case of an order mailed under the old schedule,

Misses Constance and Dorothy Bork of Monmouth were visitors back the next night to arrive on the during the week at the ranch of following morning's train. As it is the Timm brothers. They are cou-

Marjory Christopherson following morning, gets into Port-tained a group of her little friends land the next day after business on Monday afternoon in honor of land the next day after business on Monday afternoon in honor of honings accounted for the six Sandhours and is not filled until the next her sixth birthday. The afternoon digger scores. day, with the goods returning that might and arriving in Heppner the following morning.

Mr. Smead also announced to the Wayne and Dickie Christopherson, n and Charlotte perry, Heles the local postoffice would be closed and Joanne Blake, Maxine Allen

Miss Maxine McCurdy spent the Mrs. Victor Peterson.

Mrs. Earl Blake went to Portland on Wednesday, returning Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lundell were urday evening at their home on Main street. Bridge was the diversion of the evening. High scores were won by Mrs. Frank Lundell and Kenneth Blake and low scores by Mrs. Kenneth Blake and Carl Allyn. Delicious refreshments of cake not and ice cream were served. Those entitled to vote at this election, present were Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allyn, Mr ferent precinct or whose names and Mrs. Frank Lundell, Mr. and

Norma and Carlton Swanson took their aunt, Mrs. E. P. Newton, to Arlington Sunday evening to catch a train for Portland where she exfor several years made their home pected to stop over for a day on her way to her home at South Bend.

Washington. Miss Rogene Swan of Portland has been offered a contract to teach the fifth and sixth grades in our

school next year. Willard Grabill returned Friday from Fossil where he has been employed on a sheep ranch the past

few weeks. Kenneth Seeley and two friends of Everson, Wash., and H. B. Seeley of Arlington were visitors at the Kate J. Young lodge Degree of Charles Christopherson home Mon-

H. D. McCurdy was a business in Odd Fellows hall. Sunshine visitor in Portland during the week group of juveniles meets at 3:30 in Ernest Heliker motored A. M. Ernest Heliker motored A. M. Zink to Portland last week, return-

J. A. Ries and family returned last week to their home at Toppen-ish, Wash. They left their daughter, Delvena, who will stay with gradmother, Mrs. Ella Davidson, for a few weeks.

Bunchgrass Rebekah's enjoyed a social hour after lodge Thursday night of last week. Cards and dancing were the order of fun with late hour. Hostesses were Mrs. Ella Davidson, Mrs. Kenneth Blake. jello and angel cake served at a Miss Lucille Bristow and Miss Mar-

garet Crawford.

## Council Aids Fence Repair And Discusses Ditch Fill LOGALS LET DOWN BY ARLINGTON, 6-4

Pete Fisk's Homer Nets River Boys Two-Run Advantage.

LEADERS HIT SKIDS

Blalock First to Trim Undefeate Fossilites; Heppner Boys Stage Ninth Inning Rally.

TEAM STANDINGS			
- 1	Won	Lost	Pct.
Fossil	6	1	.857
Arlington	5	2	.714
Heppner	4	3	.571
Blalock	4	3	.571
Ione	1	6	.143
Condon	1	6	.143
Last Sunday's	Resu	lts; H	eppner

4 at Arlington 6, Ione 21 at Condon 23; Fossil 9 at Blalock 11. Where the Teams Play Next Sunday: Blalock at Heppner, Condon

at Ione, Arlington at Fossil.

lington last Sunday, 6-4, Blalock, now in a third-place tie with the locals, was busy treating Fossil to its

[Institute of the Wheetland leaves of the control of the cont first defeat in the Wheatland league troyed and several homes in the ten-game schedule yet to be played, Heppner will meet Blalock twice and Fossil once, Blalock coming here next Sunday, Fossil the following Sunday with the last game to be played at Blalock in three weeks. Condon and Ione bat-

23-21 score in favor of Condon. Roy Gentry started on the mound gainst Arlington and had very Clark brothers farm Monday. She good success until the fifth when he ade the mistake of feeding Peter Fisk three slow balfs in a row, the third of which Peter landed on with all of his 190 pounds, sending the little rawhide sphere so far out of the lot that it was not retrieved until several plays later, when two boys shagging for Arlington picked

> Ogilvy had walked just ahead of Peter so that two runs scored on his circuit clout.

Shortly after this disaster, Ray Massey succeeded to the mound, and himself got into a little trouble not all of his own making, in the seventh, when a brace of hits and as many errors let in two more Ar lington scores. A run each in the first and fourth, combined with the two each in the fifth and seventh

river boys, and the Heppner visitors had considerable difficulty picking the rawhide pellet from among the tiny sand balls for a time, gleaning only three scattered hits up to the sixth.

Then Ferguson made a safety on Steve's cocksureness of his easy grounder, was forced by Harold Gentry who replaced him at first: Robertson took one in the ribs and there were two on. Rod Thomson's single scored H. Gentry after Roy Gentry had flied out to midfield. Thomson stole second and in the attempt to catch him, Robertson scored, Thomson going third on Crawford's scratch infield gle, and Crawford being taken for the third out attempting to steal

Heppner's final scoring threat Those two runs were all there were, however, Rod Thomson started it by making a safety on firstbaseman Farley's bobble of shortstop Ogilvy's throw of his grounder. Crawford singled, and both runners advanced on a passed ball, Thomson scoring on Bucknum's Hayes walked to fill the bags, and Crawford scored on a bobble of Ray Massey's grounder. Bill Massey laid down a fielder's choice on which Bucknum was thrown out at home; Harold Gentry was out on a called third strike, and Robertson was taken, pitcher to first when Stevenson knocked down his

(Continued on Page Four)

CHANGE IN POSTAL SERVICE. A change in postal service occasioned by the recent railroad sched ule was announced by W. W. Smead. postmaster, this week. First class mail is now accepted up to 7:30 o'clock of the morning the train leaves, while all second, third and fourth class mail must be in the office by 5:30 o'clock the preceding evening, according to the announce-ment. Postmaster Smead also announces a new local ruling, in ac cordance with the practice general ly followed by offices of the same urday afternoon. This ruling makes crawford.
and Mrs. Dale Ray came get money orders, register mail, or transact other business at the windown from the Taylor road camp dow to make the Sunday morning Saturday for a few hours' visit (Continued on Page Four) transact other business at the Window to make the Sunday morning mail, to get to the office before noon on Saturdays.

# LOY TURNERS GET EXPLOSION THRILL

Home Folks Told of \$1,250,000 Gas Blow-Up at Long Beach, Which Cost Several Lives

Loy M. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Turner of this city, is on the engineering staff of the city of Long Beach, Cal. Between quakes and explosions, Mr. Turner has been led to wonder what is com-ing next. Regarding the more re-cent oil explosion, he has written home folks under date of June 3 as

"Am on the job again this afternoon and while business is rather quiet will peck a few lines to tell you that we had a h—— I of an explosion in town yesterday afternoon, about a mile from us, but for-tunately no one in the water department was injured. The noise was terriffic and about seven minutes after the blast several pieces of sheet iron roofing fell around the buildings and a hail of small particles of charred wood and various other things pattered upon the sheet iron roof of our temporary office. However, none of the articles were burning and there was no danger of fire.

"The explosion was in a Richfield While Heppner was losing to Arseries, 11-9. With three games of the ten-game schedule yet to be in the down town area, many of which had been recently installed since the quake. Scores of homes had windows broken also. The papers state that \$1,250,000 damage was done and I don't know whether thed to a cellar tie Sunday, after a hectic game which resulted in a private homes or not.

"At our house there was only one glass in the rear door, 18x18 inches, broken, but all our windows are insured and we can have it replaced free of cost. However, several of our neighbors lost many windows and had no insurance. I have heard that many homes within three or four blocks of the explosion were wrecked than during the quake.

"As luck would have it Ella (Mrs. T.) had gone to Los Angeles to visit Blanche and had no knowledge of the blast until the law the smoke on the way home. She stopped at a meat shop near home and the but-ch told er what had happened. I was at home when she arrived and cher told her what had happened. I back to L. A. Don't know what will happen next but guess we will be here when it does happen."

#### Henderson Stout Home Consumed by Flames

iting at a neighbor's house and Mr. posed Oregon law is new, and just Stout was out of town when the fire broke out. It was discovered by Milton Spurlock, in passing, and he turned in the alarm.

Quick response by the fire truck and the volunteer fire crew found the house completely filled with flames, and water from two lines of hose was played on them for some time before they were finally subdued, leaving the house a black ened wreck. Some insurance was carried, an adjustment on which was expected the first of the week The family received temporary relief from neighbors and friends

#### INSTALLS FOUNTAIN.

While many folks about Heppner ame in the ninth when two runs and flowers now producing profusecame in the ninth when two runs and nowers now producing producing were scored and the bases loaded ly, probably no one has gone to will establish the state's credit. Gray, who among other improvesingle and Crawford taking third. a lattice fence along the side, a cin- next six months attempting to asder path bordered with varicolored certain what they are all about. planted shrubs and flowers, this the outstanding beauty spots of to light, the blame may be laid Heppner.

#### BOYS GO TO CAMP.

The ten Morrow county boys ac cepted for enlistment in the citizen's conservation forest work re ceived notice Tuesday afternoon to report at Enterprise, Wallowa coun-Cunningham, Jr., Ray Massey and Ralph Forgey, Heppner.

#### CALL FOR WARRANTS,

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1. Notice is hereby given that out-June 15, 1933. Interest ceases on 19 years of practice locally

District Clerk.

From Happenings Here and You

Help for Wheatmen Registrationand Overlordship

nd other things of more or less moment as seen by The G. T. REPORTER

News carried in daily dispatches

000,000 of which will be used to pur-chase American wheat and flour, sufficient, it is said, to take up half of the Northwest's 30,000,000 bushel surplus. The Northwest is the Orient's most accessible market.

Higher freight rates eastward, on the court, said to have been the cause of the recent 10 to 12 cent differential beween Chicago and Portland prices, reduced the outlet for Northwest wheat. The differential is expected to be narrowed by the China loan. Activity thus stimulated in the local market should give local growers a better price.

Mayhap of less immediate benefit, but significant to borrowers none the less, is news of the president's signing of the resolution to abrogate the gold clause from public money.

Instead of having to repay cheap dollars with dear ones, this action is expected to result in enabling debtors to liquidate obligations with money in value more nearly equal to that borrowed. Thus may the debt load be at east partially lifted from the shoul-

ders of many overburdened Morrow county people, who, with rehabili-tated buying power, will again afford a paying market for the pro ducts of mill and factory. Sales tax and repeal of the 18th amendment are two issues to be de-cided at the special election in Or-

egon on the 21st of next month Registration books close June 21st. and those not registered will not be permitted to vote. These are issues affecting every-

one, and in which everyone quali-fied to do so should have his say. The matter of registration should be attended to at once.

not exactly a new thing, the proexactly how it will work, if enact-

derstood by either advocates or op-It is claimed by advocates to be a substitute for property tax, and that it will not increase the tax bill, but make it easier to pay. Opponents say that it does not tax ability to pay; discriminates against the

ed, appears to be not definitely un-

It does put extraordinary powers in the hands of the state tax commission, conceived originally as an advisory body. If passed, its success will depend largely on how the act is administered by this body have their yards in ship shape, with But maybe Oregon people can put lawns well trimmed and shrubbery up with an additional petty overlordship for two years, if the doing

poor.

In the meantime something more ments to his premises, has install- than 300 laws passed by the last leged an iron fountain that shoots islature will go into effect tomor forth a refreshing spray of water row. Many affect only special in-in his yard facing Baltimore street terests; a few affect the general at the corner of Main. Dr. Gray is public. They are mainly of importalso making a Japanese garden ance to the legal fraternity, memnear the fountain, and what, with bers of which will be busy for the

If Grist is in the dark as to anycorner promises soon to be one of thing else that should be brought the city dads who ordered the street lamp removed from in front of the Gazette Times office.

#### BITTEN BY RATTLESNAKE.

Jess Ray Beezeley, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beezeley of Gooseberry, was bitten by a rattlesnake ty, and departed yesterday for that while doing chores on the farm this place. They are George L. Scarlet, morning, and a physician was call-Irrigon; Raymond L. Fletcher and ed from Heppner to attend him. Marquis S. Greenwalt, Ione; Basil The doctor found the boy had giv-Brookhouser, John McNamee, Joe en first aid to himself, having im-Swendig, Ralph Breedon, William mediately made a tourniquet above the wound on his leg, stopping the flow of blood, and on reaching the house a chicken was split open and put on the wound. The wound was not deep as the boy's overalls partially stayed the strike of the fangs. standing registered warrants of and the doctor believes there wil School District No. 1, Morrow be no ill results. The boy's know-County, Oregon, numbered 2044 to ledge of first aid was a mighty good 2061, inclusive, will be paid upon thing, however, the doctor said. It it necessary for those who wish to presentation at the office of the was he first case of snake bite he Cerk of said District on or before had been called upon to treat in his

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#### Grand Jury Clears Way For Circuit Court Term

Clearing the way for staging the June term of circuit court which convenes Monday, the grand jury met last Thursday and returned one true bill and one not a true bill. This jury empaneled for the last December term of court, and held over to the commencement of the June term, is composed of S. J. Devine, chairman; R. K. Drake, J. H. McDaniel, W. H. Ayers, R. H. Quackenbush, Clyde G. Wright and Clive Huston. The report follows:

"We have been in session one day. We have inquired into all matters pertaining to the violation of the criminal statutes of the State of Oregon, committed or triable in from Washington this week should Morrow County. We have return-bring cheer to debtor Morrow coun-ed one true bill and one not a true

"We have inspected the officer First in importance is the Re- of justice and find the records acconstruction Finance corporation's curately and properly kept so far loan of \$50,000,000 to China, \$10, as we could ascertain. We have inspected the county jail and the county poor house. We commend county poor house.

respectfully request the court to excuse us from further attendance

## LEXINGTON

By BEULAH B. NICHOLS

Lexington was quite a popular city Saturday afternoon, at least it was if we are to judge by the number of cars lined up along the streets and by the large number of people seen about town. Two important meetings were held here on that afternoon. The Morrow Oil company held their annual stockand private contracts, permitting holders' meeting at Leach hall and mortgages calling for payment in reelected Fred Mankin and J. O. gold to be settled in legal tender Kincaid as directors. The annual stockholders' meeting of the Lexington Farmers Warehouse com pany was also held Saturday after soon and the following officers were elected: president, S. J. Devine; secretary, George Peck; directors, J. E. Gentry and O. M. Scott.

An examiner of operators and chauffeurs was in town Saturday also and a large number of residents of Lexington and vicinity availed themselves of this oppor-tunity to obtain their new licenses.

A wedding of interest to Lexington people occurred Sunday, May 28, at Colton when Miss Clara Holey became the bride of George A. Gillis. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock P. M., at the Lutheran church in Colton. Both young peo-ple are well known here. Mr. Gillis is the fifth and sixth grade teacher in the Lexington school and Mrs Gillis taught here two years ago. They have a host of friends here who wish them happiness,

In the program at the Church of Christ Sunday morning, Mr. Sias will speak on the Crucifixion of Christ. Bible classes convene at bothersome to both players and spectators, as they were driven by a stiff Columbia river breeze.

Lawrence Stevenson stayed on the mound straight through for the Sunday evening by Miss Gertrude Tichenor and Dan Lindsay, which were well appreciated by the audience. ways a delightful feature of the ser-

Miss Eula McMillan has been vis-

iting friends in Antone. Mr. and Mrs. James Leach returned from their honeymoon last week and are living on the ranch north of town. On Friday evening a large number of friends went out and gave them a regular old fashioned charivari.

Miss Velle Ward of Corvallis is spending her vacation in Lexington with her mother, Mrs. Viola Ward Edward Hunt returned Saturday

from a two weeks visit at the Earl Hunt ranch near Heppner, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lucas have moved from the Leach residence and are now located in Mrs. Agnes.

Curran's house in Heppner where they will operate a family hotel The regular monthly business meeting of Lexington Grange No. 726 will be held at the hall Saturday evening, June 10. A program will precede the business meeting. The ladies of the Home Economics club are in charge of the program and it promises to be interesting. Mrs. Minnie Leach and daughter Opal have moved from their ranch

to their home in town recently va-cated by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lucas. There was a good attendance at the Sunday school picnic which was held at Reaney's grove last Sunday and all those present report a most enjoyable day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schriever and family and Miss Tillie Nelson returned Friday evening from a week spent in Portland.

Mrs. Trina Parker, Miss Dona Barnett, Miss Opal Leach, Fred Fulgham and daughters Alberta and Lourene, and Mrs. Beulah Nichols were among the Lexington people who went to Heppner Thursday evening to hear W. E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson and Dr. T. W. Gales, noted prohibition speakers.

Mrs. Merle Miller returned Friday evening from Fossil where she was called last week by the death of her grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Clark of Gresham were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Palmer Thursday. They were on their way to Lewiston, Idaho.

(Continued on Page Four)

# MORTGAGE RELIEF AFFORDED FARMERS

Three Avenues of Financing Provided by New Farm Loan Act.

LOCAL MEN NAMED

P. W. Mahoney and M. E. Cotter Are Correspondents: Lower Interest Rate Feature.

Several sources of financial relief uthorized in recent farm emergency relief measures by congress. have been brought closer to home by the appointment last week of P. W. Mahoney of Heppner and M. E. Cotter of Ione as Morrow county correspondents through whom applications for loans may be made.

One avenue of relief was afforded through lowering of the rate of interest on the Federal Farm Bank loans for the five year period begin-ning July 11, 1933. On loans made through national farm loan asso-clations the rate was reduced to 4% per cent annually for the five year period, while on loans made direct to borrowers the rate was made 5 per cent for this period. The 4% per cent rate will be charged on loans outstanding May 12, 1933. Furthermore, no payment of the principal portion of any installment will be required during this same five year period if the borrower is not in default with respect to any other condition or covenant of his mortgage.

The purposes of this loan are (a) to provide for the purchase of land for agricultural uses; (b) to provide for the purchase of equipment, fertilizers, and livestock necessary for the proper and reasonable operation of the mortgaged farm; (c) to provide buildings and for the imrovement of farm land; (d) to liquidate indebtedness of the own er or the land mortgaged incurred for agricultural purposes, or in-curred prior to January 1, 1933; and (e) to provide the owner of the land mortgaged with funds for general agricultural uses. The prospective borrower must state in his application how he intends to use the proceeds of the loan if it is made, and if it is granted, he must use the money for the purposes stated in

is application. Federal Farm Bank Loans are vailable up to \$50,000 in amount, but may not exceed 50 per cent of the appraised value of the land mortgaged and 20 per cent of the appraised permanent, insured improvements thereon. Preference is given loans under \$10,000, and on loans between \$25,000 and \$50,000 the approval of the Farm Loan

ommissioner must be given.

Another avenue of relief is afforded through loans to farmers by Farm Loan commissioner, (1) to refinace indebtedness of farmers; (2) provide working capital for farm operations, and (3) to redeem or repurchase foreclosed farm prop-

Under this provision of the emergency farm mortgage act of 1933. one farmer may borrow up to \$5,000 with the total mortgaged indebtedness of the land on which the money is borrowed not to exceed 75 per cent of the appraised valuation, including the loan made by the Farm Loan commissioner,

The application must state the purpose for which the money is to be used, and if the loan is granted the money must be so used. The stated purposes are (a) to provide funds for refinancing, either in connection with proceedings under chapter 8 of the Bankruptcy Act of July 1, 1898, as amended (relating to agricultural compositions and extensions), or otherwise, any indebtedness, secured or unsecured, of the farmer; (b) to provide working capital for farm operations; and (c) to provide funds to enable any farmer to redeem and or purchase farm property owned by oreclosure which has been foreclosed at any time subsequent to July 1, 1931. It is believed that in many instances the farmers who are eligible for a loan from the Farm Loan commissioner may find that their creditors, will be willing to accept compromise settlements. The loan is repayable on the amortization plan. Another avenue through which

relief has been extended affects the mortgage giver in a less direct manner. It provides for the ex change of first farm mortgages for Federal Farm Loan bonds. One of the purposes of this pro-

ision of the act is to make it possible for present holders of farm mortgages to acquire in their place tax-exempt Federal Farm Loan oends which will be more liquid than the mortgages, Farmers whose nortgages are acquired by the Federal Land banks will benefit by beng entitled to have their mortgages refinanced in accordance with the provisions of the Federal Farm Loan Act on a long-term amortization plan on the basis of the amounts paid by the banks for the mortgages,

Further particulars concerning Among Lexington folk who spent unday picnicking at various places at the mountains were Mr. and Mrs.

these various financing set-ups may be had from either Mr. Mahoney or Mr. Cotter, who have the blank in the mountains were Mr. and Mrs. forms for application, or from C. W. Smith, county agent,