

Bert Mills Will Attend Meeting

Bert Mills of Logandale, president of the Moapa Valley National Farm Loan Association of Overton, has been invited to attend a business conference at the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley, at Oakland, Cal., April 2 and 3. Problems of importance in connection with the making and servicing of long time farm mortgage loans and maintaining the close relationship between national farm loan associations and the bank will be discussed on Friday, April 2. On the second day, Saturday, April 3, there will be commemorated the twentieth anniversary of the chartering of the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley.

The presidents of all of the active national farm loan associations in the eleventh district, comprising the states of California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona, have been invited to attend this meeting. The national farm loan associations are separate cooperative credit corporations which recommend and guarantee loans for farmers in the local territory which they serve.

Long time farm loans have been made through these associations by the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley on approximately one-third of the mortgaged farms in the eleventh district.

The Federal Land Bank is one of the four permanent units of the Farm Credit Association. The other units are the Production Credit Corporation and associations which make short term loans on crops and livestock, the Bank for Cooperatives which makes loans to farmers' cooperative organizations, and the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank which discounts paper of other loaning institutions.

DRIVERS OF TOMORROW

The drivers of tomorrow are swinging into action. Most drivers are familiar with the Junior Safety Patrols—and when the little hands signal to stop, or go slow, we drivers obey the command. This cheerful obedience is significant. These patrols and the thirteen hundred Junior Auto Clubs, and Boys' Automobile Clubs, are studying safety and they are intelligently supervising their elders. When the boys who are now the "drivers of tomorrow" finally take the wheel they will possess a full knowledge of the ways and means to control their cars. In this great job to save human lives the public must not overlook the fact that school teachers are impressing the lessons of safety upon boys, and girls, too. As the campaigning goes on for safety that famous little booklet of General Motors called "We Drivers," has reached a circulation of more than 6,000,000 copies.

Public road officials, automobile clubs, and school officials are backing the boys' club. Editors are giving merited recognition to the youngsters in this grand endeavor that promises so much for the future.

After all, this whole safety movement is a sort of "war" against maiming and killing. Too much importance cannot be given to what the boys are actually accomplishing in the way of improved conditions.

AN ACCURATE "YARDSTICK"

A short time ago the Industrial News Review queried newspaper editors as to their opinions on various phases of the electric utility problem. One of the questions asked was: "Do you favor municipal ownership of power plants?" Over 550 editors said No, as against about 300 replying in the affirmative. The answers came from 48 states.

That these opinions reflect the feeling of the public at large, has been demonstrated by several recent special elections on the Pacific coast.

Late in 1936, Yakima, Washington, was called upon to vote on a

proposal to establish a municipal power distribution system, in order that it might supply its residents with power from the federal dams at Grand Coulee and Bonneville. The bill was defeated.

In February, Tulare, California, held a special election to determine whether the voters wished municipal distribution of electricity. The measure was defeated.

The following day, Fresno, California, one of the state's leading cities, defeated a similar proposal.

Finally, on March 9, the city of San Francisco, for the third time, defeated a bill providing for municipal distribution of electricity.

In all these elections, every re-

source at the command of the public ownership advocates was used to persuade the electorate to their views—and failed. During the past three or four years, scores of similar elections have been held throughout the nation, and in the majority of cases the voters have turned thumbs down on municipal socialism.

Replying to a second question asked by the Industrial News Review: "Do you think the electric industry is giving good service?" 1,219 editors said Yes, 41 No. The decisions of voters at recent elections show that editorial opinion on the power question provides an accurate "yardstick" of public sentiment.

In The WEEK'S NEWS



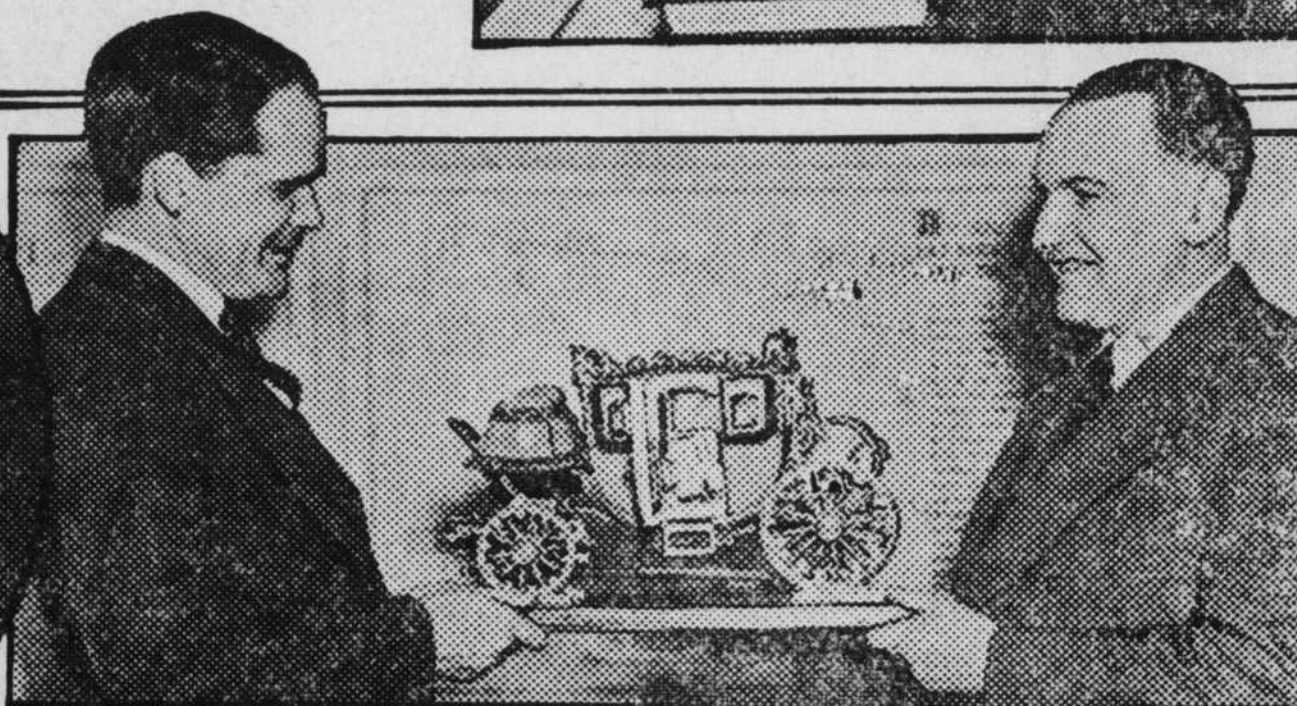
UNCLE SAM COLLECTS—Returns of 1936 income tax reports swamps Uncle Sam's representatives at New York City's Custom House. It is estimated that a new all time high of \$840,000,000 will be reached, topping the 1929 returns by \$164,000,000.



COMMITTEE HEARING—Senator Tom Connally of Texas (left) and Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska at the hearing of the Committee on the Supreme Court Proposals.



AROUND THE WORLD SMILE—Amelia Earhart, noted aviatrix, displays her carefree attitude prior to taking off on her projected around the world flight in her flying laboratory.



MUSEUM ADDS NAPOLEONIC COACH—L. J. Young, right, prominent educator, presents a prize winning Napoleonic coach to Robert P. Shaw, director of Museum of Science & Industry, New York. The coach won a \$5,000 university scholarship in Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild competition.



SHARP CURVES AHEAD—Johnny Murphy, member of the New York Yankees hurling staff, brought his son and his new Buick to the world champions' training camp in St. Augustine, Fla. Between practise sessions Murphy tests the car's "curve-control" and "change of pace."



FROM TEXAS—Rising to popularity in New York night clubs is the singing and dancing team of "Tex" and "Tony" Walker, who have brought to the Big Town a new style in presenting colorful western ballads.