

INSURANCE CO. LEADERS ACT FOR FARM AID

New York Life and Others
Move to Suspend
Iowa Foreclosures.

By United Press
NEW YORK. Jan. 31.—Other leading eastern life insurance companies were reported today to have joined the New York Life Insurance Company in a decision to suspend foreclosure activities on mortgaged Iowa farms.

The companies have \$200,000,000 invested in Iowa farm mortgages. The moratorium on foreclosures will last, it was understood, until the Iowa legislature enacts its program for relief of debtors.

There was no indication that the suspension of foreclosures would be extended as a general policy to other states, although the companies were represented as being anxious to avoid foreclosures on farms whose owners, though unable to meet their obligations, were keeping up the property and showed a willingness to co-operate with the mortgage holders.

Only New York Life and Aetna Life Insurance Company made definite statements of the Iowa moratorium policy, and it was understood the other companies which joined in the policy would not make formal announcements.

Eastern insurance officials have been impressed profoundly by bad feeling aroused over foreclosures, and the threats of farmers against their agents.

In one case the concerted action of 800 farmers forced an agent of the New York Life to raise his bid on a foreclosed property approximately \$3,000, the amount of the accrued interest owing his company.

Foreclosures were brought against Iowa farmers not because of a desire by the companies to foreclose, but because Iowa law allowed holders of second mortgages and secondary claims to foreclose, it was explained.

Moratorium Is Urged

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Senate Minority Leader Joseph T. Robinson suggested today that farm foreclosures be temporarily suspended pending enactment of more permanent farm relief legislation by Congress.

Robinson appeared before a Senate banking sub-committee at a hearing on the sweeping credit relief program he is sponsoring with the backing of powerful farm groups. The program's principal feature is a billion-dollar credit pool.

In the belief such a program could not be enacted this session of Congress he proposed, as a temporary measure, passage of the Hull bill, which provides for a two-year moratorium on mortgage interests and installments and delinquent taxes on mortgaged property in arrears taxes than a year.

Under the Hull bill the Reconstruction Finance Corporation would be authorized also to loan up to \$1,000,000,000 to farmers.

The press of short session legislation might preclude the passage of a full program before March 4, he said.

Meanwhile opposition to the domestic allotment bill continued to pile up before the Senate agriculture committee.

Will J. Miller, past president of the Kansas Livestock Association, declared the bill was "a scheme which by arbitrarily cutting production would attempt to club consumers into paying higher prices."

RETired TEACHER IS
CLAIMED BY DEATH

Mrs. Alvina V. Campbell Taught in
Grade Schools 27 Years.

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Mrs. Campbell came to Indianapolis when she was a child. She studied in the old Indianapolis high school and was a member of the first graduating class of the old Indianapolis Normal college. She started teaching school when she was 17 and taught first grade pupils twenty-seven years.

She was a member of the Sorosis Club and the Central Avenue M. E. church.

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Steal Five Watches, Two Rings;
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Radio valued at \$39 was removed from the home of Mrs. Oscar Chambers, 1224 Polk street, by burglars who gained admittance with a key.

Brick throwing thieves smashed a window in a shoe store at 2630 Northwestern avenue, early today, stealing six pairs of shoes. James Fears, 736 East Morris street, operator, said.

Rules for Operation of Red Cross Sewing Unit

An officer or member of a church, lodge, or club may organize a unit.

All individual who will be responsible for return of clothing to Red Cross may organize a unit among friends.

All garments are cut ready to be made and each unit must accept at least twelve garments.

Mail the coupon below to The Indianapolis Times.

Being a resident of Indianapolis or Marion county, I desire to organize a Red Cross Sewing Unit.

Name..... Tel. No.

Address.....

Name of Organization (if any).....

Estimated Number of Workers in Unit

Mail this coupon to The Indianapolis Times.

'Betty Miller' Calls the Teacher; and Up Jump All Three of Them



Left to Right, H. H. Siemers, Betty Lou Miller, Betty Miller and Betty Lu Miller

22 BANKS HERE ON STATE LIST

Fund Allocations List Is
Made Public by
Williamson.

Twenty-two Marion county banks are on the list of annual state fund allocations made public Monday by Floyd E. Williamson, state auditor.

Decision on deposit banks is

reached by the state board of

finance, composed of Governor

Paul V. McNutt, William E. Store,

state treasurer, and the state

auditor.

Banks and amounts allocated

here include:

Fletcher Trust Company, \$2,000,

000; Indiana National, \$2,050,000;

Security Trust, \$1,000,000;

Central State, \$5,000; Union Trust,

\$2,000,000; Merchants National,

\$505,000; Indiana Trust, \$300,000;

Speedway State, \$10,000; Madison

Avenue State, \$20,000; Marion

County State, \$100,000; Fidelity

Trust, \$550,000; Peoples State,

\$400,000; Aetna Trust and Savings,

\$150,000; Bankers Trust, \$500,000;

Northwestern State, \$4,000; New

England State, \$10,000; State Bank

of Massachusetts, \$1,000; 32,500;

Lawrence State, \$5,000; Oaklawn

State, \$20,000; Fountain Square

State, \$25,000; and the Brightwood

Williamson explained that,

wherever possible, money already

on deposit and covered by surety

bonds will be kept intact.

The new law wiping out surety

bonds and providing for a state sinking

fund from the 2 per cent interest

payments became effective Jan. 1.

He also said he will seek to have

the law amended to permit govern-

mental boards of finance, in

both state and local units, to de-

mand bonds when they deem them

necessary.

The 2 per cent is paid on the

daily minimum balance.

PENSION BILL MUST STAND, IS WARNING

Fight to Be Made Against
Amending, Says Deluse.

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OPENS ONE-MAN DRIVE TO SAVE PROHIBITION LAW

Chicagoan Drafts Plan,
Sends It to Hoover Sena-
tors; Wants 'Tax' Direct.

By United Press
CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—A Chicago business man who says he needs something to occupy his time has started a one-man drive to save the eighteenth amendment.

The business man, A. C. Crawford, Monday mailed cards to every United States senator, setting forth his plan for Americans to "pay the tax direct, rather than pay a tax on beer and then having to drink the 'stuff.' Today he is sending cards to all United States representatives.

Crawford already has received replies to letters he mailed to President Herbert Hoover, Treasury Secretary Ogden L. Mills and United States Treasurer Walter Wood.

Each letter Crawford inclosed a \$1 bill.

"I figured it was worth that much," he said.

All Come Back

The cards stated: "Rather than buy and drink the 'stuff' or place it lawfully where others may obtain it, as one of the 125 million Americans, I am inclosing my share of the 125 million dollars congress hopes to derive from the sale of beer and other intoxicants."

"Also, rather than that the lawless liquor traffic again gain control, I willingly would pay many times as much."

Hoover, Mills and Wood all returned the dollar bills.

Makes Newspaper List

"They said they couldn't keep the money, but each said he understood and respected my purpose," said Crawford.

"Mr. Wood's reply was a page long. I mailed the letters on Thursday and received answers from all three the following Monday."

Crawford, who says he has no particular reason for starting his campaign except that "time is rather heavy on my hands," is compiling a list of all the newspapers in the United States.

He said he would mail cards to all 22,000 of them.

Premier and Minister of War—Deputy Edward Daladier, Radical-Socialist.

Vice-Premier and Minister of Justice—Senator Eugene Pannerier, independent.

Minister of Foreign Affairs—Senator Joseph Paul-Boncour, independent.

Minister of Finance—Deputy Georges Bonnet, Radical-Socialist.

Minister of Budget—Deputy Lucien Lamoureux, Radical-Socialist.

Due to refraction, we see the sun before it actually has risen.

Times Stamp Contest in Full Swing; Enter Now

Fifteen Prizes Offered by
Enthusiasts; Just Write
a Letter.

States Good for Trading. Donors, Joseph Zix and Lloyd B. Shockley.

Letters must not exceed 150 words.

All letters must be sent to The Times office, postmarked not later than midnight Feb. 13, 1933. Address Stamp Editor, Indianapolis Times.

Decision of the judges will be final. Winners will be announced Feb. 20, and the two best letters will be published. Give age if under 18.

Mrs. F. D. Leete, Dr. T. Victor Keene, and Mrs. C. O. Robinson have been named as judges.

If you've just started in the stamp game, here is a great chance to add to your collection. And the prizes are well worth while if you're an old-timer in this fascinating hobby.

For the fifteen best letters on the subject, "Why I am Interested in Collecting Stamps," the following will be given:

First—An International Postage stamp album for foreign and United States stamps. Has space for 22,000 stamps. A splendid prize. Donor, F. Vernon Smith, Inland Hobby Shop.

Second—One package of 1,000 foreign stamps all different. Donor, Inland Hobby Shop.

Third—Package of 300 stamps, foreign and United States, some fine values. Donor, Dr. H. A.