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HUNDREDS OF FARMERS IN WELDON TODAY

Selecting Newsmen to Witness Hauptmann Execution

famed Agricultural Famous Choir Authority Says To Sink Selfishness"

Makes Special Appeal to Farmers Here Today

(This article was written espscially for the News, for this isoue, and is of interest to every-

GUY A. CARDWELL, Agricultural and Industrial Agent Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company

A state of confusion prevails following the Supreme Court Agricultural Adjustment Administration ruling. This is only natural, as the stopping of suspension of this well organized gov ernment agency, which has inti-nately touched the lives of a large ority of farmers in this coun try, has left them without the prop upon which they have heavily leaned for the past three years Since the sixth of January, I have been asked many times what effect will the Supreme Court ruling have on farming generally? What will cotton, tobacco, and peanut farmers do about their 1936 acreage, etc., etc.

Ignoring the farmers need for some strong control, under existworld condition and conditions prevailing during recent years, I would say that those farwho have cooperated with COUNTY MAN MAKES AAA, either willingly or unlingly, should have learned OVER \$19,000.00 YEAR ething of the value of cooperaion; and I think a considerable number of them will "dig in" and This is no time for a display lina officials who received over receive the inspiration and pleas-Too much is in- \$15,000 in 1934. lved. And yet, each individual as the right, under the Constitu- Rapids received a salary of \$19,n, to decide what he isgoing to 556 for the year 1934, according lant during the year 1936, and to reports published last week.

n what acreage. The bars are lown.

While the AAA control is

Whole the AAA control is 'shot", why cannot agricultureal fax county citizen to receive thi community—continue to hold money-crop farmers in line by appealing to their common sense; impressing them with the fact almost \$68 a day. that the success of the whole should be sought—for that is what mill executives in this section and really matters-not the success of is to be congratulated on coma few individuals. This is not so- manding this high figure.

cialism, but common sense.

The report releasing these figures is filed with the clerk of the trial tr three years, and is still needed to Washington, prevent over-production and depression in prices, it seems to me that the farmers will, of their own volition, continue the job started under the Agricultural Chicken Thieves Adjustment Administration.

It is my conception that the



Ben-neh's Bride

ampion, has at last taken the KO'; from cupid and above is a noto of his new bride, the former acqueling Stern.

Roanoke Rapids

Man Among Few

Getting Big Pay

rating as a player of either piano or organ. Perfect diet sonority of tone, flexibility

the money will be used in the tors, has secured the passage Carolina. A wonderful program expedite loans and to hear, a great cause served.



for the next term of Superior Court and for reference to the The report releasing these fig- which starts in Halifax January contained therein in a si

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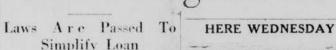
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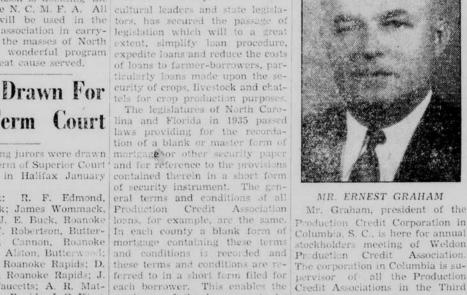
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TRENTON, N. J. . . . Declaring that the execution of Bruno Hauptmann was not "to be made a show", Mark O. Kimbering, warden of the New Jersey State Prison, turned down more than 400 news representative requests to witness the electrocution similaring them to eighteen, some of which were included among the twelve "official" witnesses as required by law. Photo shows Warden Kimberling addressing the newsmen.

Cost Of Securing Loans Reduced By Recent Legislation

Simplify Loan Procedure

es under which they have work- numbered among 77 North Caro- especially hear this concert and Columbia, S. C.—The Farm

President of Association. Ascertain from Secretary-Treasurer if a quorum of stockholders is present.

1. Call meeting to order.—Mr. W. A. Thorne,

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Weldon Production Credit

Association Had A Good

Year During 1935

Reading of copy of notice of meeting, together with affidavit of mailing of some. By L. J.

Judkins, Secretary-Treasurer, Election of Clerk of meeting.

PROGRAM FOR ANNUAL

Reading of report of last annual stockholders' meeting. By Secretary-Treasurer.

Report to stockholders for Board of Directors and Loan Committee on activities of Association since last annual meeting. By President of Association.

Report to stockholders on financial condition of the Association. By Secretary-Treasurer.

Remarks. By Mr. John B. Mann. Field Rep-

resentative of Production Credit Corporation. Talk by outstanding member of Association, not on Board of Directors, telling her experience with, and what she thinks of this Association. By Mrs. E. H. Leggett.

Talk by outstanding member of Board of Directors, explaining cooperative nature of this Association and responsibilities of members of Board of Directors. By Mr. J. M. Person.

Talking regarding production credit in the district as a whole and latest information relative to the Farm Credit Administration of Columbia. By Mr. Graham.

12. Ascertain by actual count, number of stockholders and number of visitors present.

13. Chair explains why necessary to elect two directors.

Special string music.

15. Report of Nominating Committee.

Further nominations from floor.

Distribution and casting of ballots.

18. Introduction of County Agents and Vocational Teachers.

19. Report of Tellers.

20. Introduction of the directors elected.

21. Reading of Minutes of this meeting. By Secretary-Treasurer.

Motion for adjournment.

More Loans Made: 100 Per Cent Collections Anticipated

Today (Wednesday, January 5th) at 11 o'clock a. m. the Wel-Ion Production Credit Associaon will hold its annual stock-

ized in January 1934, and enved a very successful year, setup a reserve of approximately

When the year 1935 came in, association had been organid long enough for everyone congun to learn what production crewas and what it meant to

They saw in the association omething that they had never en in a credit organization be-There was an opportunity

The Production Credit Corhese Associations, to capitalize perations. Although the Corpor ation in Columbia owns about 92 percent of the capital stock it is noped that eventually the farmers

So well is the plan of the association liked that in the first of the year 1935 there were 760 apfuction. Of the 760 applications served. These sistems all served this amount has been collected is amply secured and L. J. Jud-kins the Secretary has reported that he expects to effect 100 per ent collections by the first of

Some people have the mistaken tary is always willing and ready to answer any and all questions regarding loans. If it is possible for the association to make you a loan for financing your farming operations it will certain-

day season brought in more than Mohorn, Frances Jennings, Ernes
Start of a theat day season brought in more than Mohorn, Frances Jennings, Ernes
1 time Turner and Lucille Oakes. 24 bales and Mr. Bell sold for \$1 a bale. The wheat was extra.