

WHIRL AT THE WORLD OF NEWS

Items of interest gleaned during the past week

Inflation Seen As Possibility
Washington—Inflation will be the next step by the government when congress meets again this fall if business fails to come through sufficiently this summer. With all the nation's increased debt under the "New Deal" it will be necessary to have "cheap money" to meet these obligations.

War Debt Far Behind
Washington—Closing of the war debt ledgers Saturday disclosed that the United States had collected \$166,538 of the \$477,834,644—approximately one-twenty-eighth of one per cent—due from thirteen European nations. Finland made the only payment and that nation is paid up to date as they promised to pay.

Steel Strike Is Averted
Pittsburgh—The threatened national steel strike was averted indefinitely Saturday as the 599-year-old Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers voted to accept a four-point compromise proposal submitted in an impassioned appeal by President William A. Green of the American Federation of Labor.

Cuban Ruler Wounded
Havana—A terrorist's bomb intended to kill President Carlos Mendieta was exploded behind the president's chair at an official luncheon Saturday slightly wounding him and killing two naval men, one of whom the chief executive credited with saving his life. Then other persons besides President Mendieta were injured, among them Secretary of Communications Gabriel Landá and Capt. Salvador M. Villoch, chief of the navy. The president's injury was to the hand and that of Secretary Landá on the arm.

Graves Alabama Choice For Governor
Birmingham—Bib Graves, whom B. M. Miller succeeded as governor of Alabama in 1931, will take over the chief executive's office again when Miller vacates it next January. Graves won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the primary to regain the office and set a precedent in modern Alabama history.

Carrington Is Kiwanis Head
Toronto, Canada—Dr. William J. Carrington of Atlantic City was elected international president of the Kiwanis club of the United States and Canada. Trustees chosen for two year terms included James Lynch of Florence, S. C., and for one year, C. Harold Hippler, of Eustis, Fla.

Congress Approves Loans To Industry
Chicago—Attacks on the brain trust were declared by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes to be inspired by that group's ability. The criticism, he told the graduating class of Northwestern university in a commencement address, masks a fight to block "social advance. Should the president, the cabinet and all other administrative officials be required to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that they are perfectly dumb?" he asked.

Tugwell Affirmed In New Job
Washington—The senate Thursday confirmed Rexford G. Tugwell as

undersecretary of agriculture by a 53 to 24 vote.
Tugwell, now assistant secretary of agriculture and a former Columbia professor of economics, has been frequently termed the "No. 1 brain trust" of the Roosevelt administration. Time after time he has been singled out by administration opponents who have attributed radical and dangerous ideas to him.

Maniacs Blamed For Planting Four Bombs In Mails
Paris—Four bombs found in the French mails convinced police Thursday that a band of maniacs was attempting to spread a wave of terror through France.

Experts were assigned to all post-offices to examine parcels.
All bombs were wrapped in similar packages with letters signed "The Three Judges of Hell" making threats against the French people.
The first bomb was discovered yesterday and injured two postoffice employees when it exploded.
Two more, one powerful enough to destroy a city block, were found at the central postoffice.
Later a fourth bomb was found, addressed to a radio station.

Baer Whips Carnera
New York—All the savagery and drama of Jack Dempsey's conquest of Louis Angel Firpo—something the prize ring thought never would be equaled—rocketed out of the past Thursday night to awe 52,000 of the faithful as Max Baer crushed his way to the heavyweight championship over the battered body of huge Primo Carnera.
Eleven times in 11 rounds the massive Italian, the biggest man ever to hold the title, crashed to the floor from Baer's blows, twice in the last round, before Referee Arthur Donovan stepped in and stopped the fight after two minutes, 16 seconds of the 11th amid such chaos and tumult as the ring hasn't seen since Dempsey's most famous triumph in 1923. A twelfth time the giant slid to the floor from lost balance in a wild lunge at his foe.

Court Erases Criminal Cases Against Lees
Nashville—Criminal court here Saturday erased a three-year old charge against Luke Lea and Luke Lea Jr., and four others that they conspired to defraud the closed Liberty Bank and Trust company of \$150,000.

North Carolina Negro Executed
Raleigh—Ossie Smith, Northampton county negro convicted of murder, was electrocuted at state prison Saturday morning.

Poisoned by Eyebrow
Worcester, Mass.—An infection which physicians attributed to the plucking of her eyebrows caused the death last Saturday of Mrs. Emily Amelia Garabedian, 29, mother of three children. The infection lodged in a hole from which a hair had been plucked and followed the blood stream to the brain.

Boy Tortures And Drowns Girl
Cleveland, Ohio—Ten-year-old Floyd Rankers Jr. told police he tortured and drowned a girl of three, which sounded like an account of a murderous nightmare until the child's body was found in the river. While the lad was changing the details of his tale in a detention home to suit his fancy, the body of little Peggy Young was fished out of the stream. "I shoved her in the river and yelled 'You're going to learn to swim right now,'" the boy said.

Hurricane Sweeps Louisiana Section
Baton Rouge—A 70-mile an hour hurricane from the Gulf of Mexico swept inland just south of Morgan City, La., Sunday and cut a wide path of destruction through property and country-side through east Louisiana. Practically every building in Morgan City was damaged and Baton Rouge was strewn with debris and was cut off from all communication for more than two hours. No fatalities had been reported.

Cattle To Be Shipped To South Carolina
Greenville—From the parched, wasted lands of the middle West to the green pastures of South Carolina 50,000 head of beef cattle will be shipped here during the next two weeks. They will be sent here by the relief administration to be fattened and turned into beef for relief purposes this fall and winter.

Child Avenger of Bandit Kelly Given Award
Oklahoma City—A court decision granted to Gerlene Arnold a sum of \$4,000 as the "child nemesis" for the kidnapers of Charles F. Urschel. The 13-year-old girl rode thousands of miles through the southwest with George "Machine Gun" Kelly and his wife, the outlaw pair who took the girl along to divert suspicion. Capture of the Kellys in Memphis, Gerlene asserted, was made possible by information given out by her.

President's Daughter Seeking Divorce
Cal-Neva, Nev.—Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall established residence to divorce her broker husband, Curtis B. Dall, here Sunday. Since her arrival, President Roosevelt's only daughter has maintained silence regarding details of her divorce suit. Her two children, "Sistie" and "Buzie" are here with their mother. Meanwhile, Mrs. Dall's husband announced in New York that he did not care to make any public statement regarding divorce reports.

Governor Convicted In North Dakota
Bismark—Faced by a political tangle unique in state history as the result of the conviction of Gov.

ADVICE TO WIVES IS GIVEN IN OLD PAPER

T. A. English brought in an article taken from an old paper last week, which, though probably fifty years old, is still applicable, and is being passed on for benefit of the ladies (who need this kind of advice):

The English newspapers printed a story the other day about a Londoner whose wife refused to live with him. She told him he didn't love her enough... because he didn't kiss her very often or give her the kind of clothes she wanted.

And this is the letter he wrote to her and slipped under her breakfast plate one morning:

"My Dear Wife:
"Times are hard, and it is more necessary for me to have new clothes than for you. Suits and salaries are near relations.

"If I forget to kiss you the instant I come home do not sulk and remind me about it at midnight. Come and kiss me... I am probably wondering how I shall be able to pay my income tax. I need sympathy.

"Do not think because you have married me that I am yours forever. That 'too sure' path leads to the divorce court. Not all the women one meets are strait-laced and not all of them ask: 'Are you married?'

"I am proud of you and want my friends to admire you. Make them do it. Mother me as much as you like when we are alone... but not before others. Please!

"Remember how you looked when we fell in love... the dresses you wore, the cunning way you did your hair, the perfume you used. These things thrill me now as much as ever they did.

"And if you must ask me for money, ask for it just before supper... never before breakfast!"

Excellent advice, all this. Not only for one particular wife, but for all wives. We women spend much of our time wondering what our men folks want and expect from us.

Sometimes we only dimly guess. But the above letter can be a lantern to guide almost any wife!

William Langer on federal conspiracy charges and the claim of the lieutenant governor to the office, North Dakotans Monday nervously surveyed a situation that brought federal troops to the capitol city as a precaution against violence.

Would Find Own Way
Los Angeles—A resolution asking that the government let American business find its own way out of the present economic difficulties was adopted Saturday by the national association of credit men, meeting here in annual convention.

Laundry Industry Would Cancel Code
Washington—The laundry industry handed NRA a sour birthday present Saturday by withdrawing its assent to the laundry code and asking that it not be renewed when it expires soon.

Man Killed In Blast At Paper Mill
Fredericksburg, Va.—One man was dead Monday and 13 under treatment for injuries after an explosion and fire in the paper factory here.

Mother of Five Recovers Health
North Bay, Ont.—The famous Dionne quintuplets, who Monday became three weeks old, are showing excellent gains in weight and their mother has recovered from a relapse which threatened her life last week. Dr. Dafoe, country doctor who has amazed medical science by keeping all the tiny babies and their mother alive, reported their condition as satisfactory.

Four Youths Kill Proprietor
Larinburg—Four youths, all confined to hospital beds, were held Monday in connection with a knife fight here early Sunday morning, which ended fatally for John P. Watts, blind proprietor of a small mattress factory. Talking from his hospital bed, John Watts, 19, son of the dead man, said he and his brother Eugene were going home when they met two men who refused to give them any sidewalk. They identified Colin McKenzie as the knife wielder. A fight ensued in which the blind father was attracted to the scene and stabbed.

Oh, for the good old days when you could kiss a girl and taste nothing but girl.

Many Bills of Importance Passed By Congress In Session Just Ended

WASHINGTON, June 20—A session of congress notable for legislation vitally affecting almost every phase of the nation's economic life; for disputes that stirred and amused the country and for an awakening of conservative opposition to the more liberal policies of the Roosevelt administration ended Monday night.

The fundamental basis of the currency system was radically altered, the stock market was placed under strict governmental regulation, the path through bankruptcy to solvency was made easier for both corporations and municipalities and the life of the Reconstruction corporation was prolonged and its borrowing and lending power increased.

WASHINGTON, June 20—Major accomplishments of the 73rd congress, second session, were:

1. Made record appropriations of \$5,200,000,000.00, more than half of which was set aside for aid to the destitute. The sum amounts to \$40 for every man, woman and child in the United States.
2. Passed the stock market control bill bringing the nation's securities exchanges under federal regulation.
3. Passed reciprocal tariff bill authorizing president to reduce or increase tariffs and make "Yankee" trade agreements with other nations.
4. Passed gold reserve act reducing gold content of the dollar to 59.06 cents and establishing a \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund by setting the price of gold at \$35 an ounce.
5. Passed silver purchase bill authorizing nationalization of silver and establishing a bi-metallic reserve composed of 25 per cent silver and 75 per cent gold. Use of legislation is discretionary.
6. Passed general revenue bill providing for taxation revenue of \$417,000,000 annually.
7. Passed communications control bill placing the nation's radio, telephone and telegraph systems under federal regulation.
8. Passed administration air mail establishing a new policy of air mail contract awards and appointing a commission to study the matter and report back to the next congress with recommendations for corrective legislation.
9. Passed treaty navy construction bill authorizing building of fleet to strength prescribed by London naval treaty.
10. Passed farm relief measures—Bankhead cotton act to curtail cotton production to 10,000,000 bales for one year; Kerr bill to control tobacco production.
11. Passed Home Owners Loan Corporation bill, guaranteeing bonds of the HOLC and providing \$200,000,000 for rehabilitation and modernization.
12. Crime bills, giving federal government power to act and to punish cases of organized crime by invoking the interstate commerce, mail and national banking laws.
13. Passed bill giving Philippine Islands independence.
14. Passed bankruptcy acts—providing for adjustment of municipal and corporation debts through revision of the present bankruptcy laws.
15. Passed a bill extending for one year temporary provisions of federal deposits insurance bill and increasing

government guarantee of deposits from \$2,500 to \$5,000.

16. Passed regular appropriation bills.

17. Passed administration substitute labor resolution aimed at halting the threatened steel strike and averting other industrial conflicts. This was "must" on President Roosevelt's list.

18. Passed bill to pay compensation to widows and children of war veterans who served before November 12, 1918.

19. Passed \$580,000,000 direct loan to industry bill to finance private corporations.

Of particular interest to farmers was the bill proposed by Senator Frazier of North Dakota, and passed on the last day, which provides farm mortgage relief. The proposal—if approved by the president—will provide a virtual six year moratorium on farm indebtedness.

Under the plan, a farmer seeking relief may apply to conciliation courts established during the Hoover administration.

He may, however, apply to the federal courts to be adjudged a bankrupt if his creditors refuse to authorize a scaling down of his debts, or if the reduction is satisfactory to him. In that event, the court must appoint appraisers to determine "the fair market value" of the property.

If the creditors accept that fair market value appraisal, the farmer is given six years to "rebuy" his property at an interest rate which begins at one per cent annually and mounts to five within four years.

But if a creditor objects to this arrangement, the court is authorized to declare a moratorium for six years. The farmer will occupy the rental value which the court fixes.

This rental will be divided among the creditors as would the payments, should it be agreed to let the farmer repurchase his property.

Senator Frazier (R., N. D.) said that at the end of the moratorium period the farmer could repurchase his property or if creditors disagreed, the first fair market valuation.

"This goes far beyond anything yet done to help the farmer pay his mortgage indebtedness," Frazier said. "I think it will be followed next session by my bill to allow the grower to refinance his indebtedness and pay one and one half per cent interest on it."

TO LIGHT MANY N. C. RURAL HOMES

If the plans of Governor Ehringhaus' newly appointed Rural Electrification Committee are carried out, a great many farm homes in practically every county of the state will soon be enjoying the use of electric service for lights, irons, motors, etc.

According to David S. Weaver, agricultural engineer of State College, who has been selected by the committee to make a survey of the state, there is a possibility of extending a great many electric lines in the very near future. Financial assistance through Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, state Relief Administrator is expected.

Local groups of farmers interested in securing this service should get together and send Mr. Weaver the following information:

1. The number of farmers who will actually connect to the proposed line at once.
2. The number of farmers on the proposed line would probably connect later.
3. The number of filling stations, churches, schools, gins, etc., along the proposed line.
4. The approximate length in miles the line would have to be to serve the above users.
5. Can the "right of way" be secured without cost?
6. Determine just what the group as a whole will do in the way of donating poles, labor and cash.
7. What use of current, other than lighting, would be made by the majority of farms, such as irons, washing machines, ranges, refrigerators, motors, etc.

MASONIC MEETING



Regular communication of Dunn's Rock Masonic lodge will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall. All members are urged to attend and an invitation is extended to visiting Masons.

Jerry Jerome, W. M.
Henry Henderson, Secy.

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