

FARMERS TO INSIST UPON FUTURES LAW

Bloc Members Ready to Force Action in Congress.

LETTERS POUR IN

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Farm block members were determined today that Congress shall not adjourn this summer until a new grain futures bill has been enacted to take the place of the one recently knocked out by the United States Supreme Court.

Heeding the appeals of people in their districts, midwest and western Congressmen are united behind the Capper-Trotter bill to save the grain futures market at both ends of the capital. At the House side, those backing the bill hope to secure a favorable report from the Agricultural Committee in time to allow a vote in the House next Thursday, when the Agricultural Committee has the say as to what legislation is to come up.

"There is no doubt but that the bill will pass," Representative Trotter, Kansas, co-author of the measure, said today.

FARMERS WRITE TO CONGRESSMEN.

With the wheat crop about ready to harvest and the corn crop coming along, farmers in the western grain belts are flooding Congress with hundreds of letters and telegrams every day, urging that the grain futures bill be passed through. An alarming situation will confront the grain producers they declare, if they are forced to go into markets at Chicago, Minneapolis, Kansas City and other grain trading centers unprotected by a law placing strict Federal regulation on the methods of buying and selling.

The Capper-Trotter bill puts the grain exchanges under the direction of the Secretary of Agriculture, whose authority in the matter is established by the fact that the futures trading is a part of interstate commerce.

The old law, declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, sought to regulate the exchanges by the imposition of high Federal taxes.

GRAIN OFFICIALS

Grain exchange officials are attacking the bill from every angle. One of their chief complaints is that under the measure the exchanges would soon be under political management and control. A provision in the bill authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to substitute Federal weighing and inspection of grains for State weighing and inspection is a "joker," the grain dealers declared, signatures on the Secretary of Agriculture to build up a powerful political machine in control of the grain market.

Behind the "joker," it was declared, is the farm bloc in Congress, "Seeking more power."

The new futures act is given a good chance of passing the House at an early date, but in the Senate its fate is more in doubt, because of the great legislative jam. Senate farm bloc members hope to sandwich it in between the tariff and bonus bills.

50 DEAD; 100 INJURED BY WILD BLAST

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When the winds and torrential rains tore a 10-ton wheel from its base at Clason Park and catapulted it through the air to the beach.

BODIES CRUSHED AS WHEEL FALLS.

The passengers were hurled to the ground amid a mass of twisted steel and their bodies crushed, many of them almost beyond recognition. One victim, a woman, was buried in the sand.

The gale swept into the amusement resort without an indication of approaching storm other than a low-hanging, seemingly harmless dark cloud.

It was estimated today that two hundred craft around the city island waters were capsized by the storm and many of them submerged. Because of this, police, lifeguards and rescue parties gave up efforts to console frantic relatives and friends and abandoned all patrols on the beach to devote their work exclusively to rescue.

The story of most of the thrilling rescues will never be told.

Mrs. Mary Petzold was in a tiny pleasure craft with six other persons when the gale swooped down upon them. The boat tipped over like a leaf. The passengers clung in the waves and Adolph Kohler, aged 3, was carried on the crest of a huge billow some distance from the sinking craft.

Mrs. Petzold, almost strangled by the brine and partially blinded by the beating half, swam toward the sinking child, and grasped him.

A crowd of pleasure seekers was dancing in the dining room of the Red Lion Inn, on the Boston post road near Mansfield, when the storm broke.

There was a flash of lightning, accompanied by a gust of wind. Five trees were uprooted. One was blown against the church, which collapsed, the roof and showering the dancers with bricks.

A tree crashed through the wall of the inn and killed Mrs. B. A. Wanda and her daughter, Rosa.

Mrs. Sarah Mirkin, sister-in-law, was injured.

SEARCH FOR DEAD IN BUCKEYE LAKE

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 12.—With three known dead and more than twenty injured, rescue parties today searched the waters of Buckeye Lake, near here, for more victims of the tornado which swept the resort last night.

Five of the hundreds of small pleasure craft which dotted the lake when the storm broke were still missing, reports said. More than fifty cottages were destroyed.

Myron Hill, Mrs. W. M. Whipple and M. Seigler, all of Columbus. Property damage will reach \$100,000, estimates said.

MAYFLOWER IS SAFELY IN PORT

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The yacht Mayflower with the President and Mrs. Harding aboard docked at the Washington Navy Yard early this morning after safely weathering the thirty-five-mile gale in the Gulf of Mexico.

The presidential party was being entertained on deck by the Mayflower orchestra when the storm broke.

NEW ENGLAND COAST SWEEP

BOSTON, June 12.—One man killed and several persons injured and property damage estimated at more than a dollar were the toll today of a cyclone fury which swept the coast yesterday afternoon. Homes were uprooted and dwell-

Paradise Has Nothing on This Place

HERE'S IDEAL CHIEF OF POLICE

Neither Have Winnetka Bathers

CHICAGO, June 12.—Discovered: The wildest open bathing suit town in America. It's Winnetka.

Waino Peterson, chief of police, who wears his star on a bright yellow bath suit, has an eye for beauty. And "Colors? Red, flesh, green, blue, any old color, hurr! Beauty's my feast." The liberal chief, however, has drawn one line. "I hate to do it," he apologetically admits.

He decreed that "there would be no dressing and undressing on the beach." He explained this by saying that the 25-cent entrance fee to the bathhouses would go to waste if this rule wasn't enforced.

"There's no reformers following you around with a tape measure as long as I run this she-girl's town. Let your

Police at Clinton in Tiger Charge

Even policemen sell moonshine in Clinton, is the contention of the Government in the case of Andrew Clark, Clinton police officer, who went to trial before a jury in Federal Court this afternoon.

According to Homer Elliott, U. S. attorney, Clark carried on a little bootlegging business as a side line to his official duties.

MRS. FRED CLINE GIVEN DIVORCE AND ALIMONY

Real Estate Dealer's Wife Whispers Testimony to Judge.

Mrs. Bonnie C. Cline, real estate com-

pany, was granted a divorce from her husband today in Superior Court, route 2, and was awarded alimony. Mrs. Cline alleged, cited an Indiana statement in the original complaint, which was filed Nov. 10, 1920. Cline filed an absolute denial of her charges and later filed a motion for a change of venue, alleging his husband had undue influence over the citizens of Marion County and that local prejudice attached an odium to him. The change was not perfected.

Cline did not appear in court. Every court reporter in Marion County could not be found to testify, save the judge, who said his husband had followed various race circuits in company with another witness. This testimony is taken from the official court record.

Mrs. Cline originally asked for \$250,000. She stated in her original complaint her husband owned real estate valued at \$750,000.

The Clines were married Sept. 17, 1917.

ASKS \$50,000 FOR DAMAGES BY DICTAPHONE

Otto Burrows Files Suit for Alleged Attempt to Spy Upon Him.

Alleging the installation of a dictaphone by operation of a secret service agency for the purpose of obtaining information on the rehiring of a dan-see suit, Otto Burrows, 425 Spring street, today filed suit for \$50,000 damages against the Taiga Mahogany Company, 1301 East Thirteenth street; the O'Neil Secret Service Agency, the Master Reporting Company, the Office Appliance Company, and eight employees of those companies.

He was given a judgment of \$7,500 against the mahogany company in the Circuit Court of Boone County in 1921, according to his attorney. This decision was appealed to the Supreme Court, where it was reversed. It was set for a second trial in the Boone Court, June 26 of this year. The damages were allowed Burrows for injuries received when he was held in the employ of the Mahogany Company.

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