



PRICES JUMP WHEN FORESTALLERS GET START AT MARKETS

People Have but Little Chance For Cheaper Food

ORDINANCE VOID Market Rates Are Quoted in Food Situation

Fruits of forestalling were much in evidence this morning at the Chestnut Street market.

Shortly after 5 o'clock, when buyers started to get busy, seven different persons were given close scrutiny.

Each went about buying produce from farmers. Vegetables appeared to be in demand.

The forestallers all purchased large quantities and within twenty minutes had the vegetables on sale on other stands at increased rates.

Women Among Buyers Three women who were among the buyers were watched.

They purchased among other things lettuce, onions, red beets, rhubarb, radishes and eggs.

Prices asked by the farmers were as follows: Lettuce, six to twelve cents a head.

Onions, five cents a bunch, eight, ten and twelve onions to a bunch.

Beets, five cents a bunch, six beets to a bunch.

Eggs, 45 cents a dozen. Here is what the forestallers asked:

Forestalling Prices Lettuce, six to twelve cents a bunch.

Onions, six cents a bunch, with two bunches made into three.

Red beets, ten cents a bunch with five in a bunch.

Eggs, 50 to 52 cents a dozen. Not long after the forestallers had started business the farmers who had sold their products had raised the prices equal to those of the hucksters.

One buyer told of an earlier transaction. A local dealer purchased a dozen or more chickens from farmers.

He was seeing placing them in a box in an automobile. A woman thinking the chickens in the automobile were to be offered for sale inquired the price.

The answer was "I am shipping those chickens to Baltimore." It was said that the buyer of the chickens makes shipments every Wednesday and Saturday, buying as early in the markets as possible.

There is a forestalling ordinance on the city statute books, but it probably is not in force.

It was passed in 1861 and added to in 1868. The suggestion now is, in view of the pernicious practice of forestalling, that it immediately be made up-to-date, with the penalties heavy enough to fit the crime of buying up food from the farmers and truckers before the poorer people can have an opportunity of purchasing it.

The ordinance as it appears in City Digest, pages 482 and 483, is as follows:

FOOD FEATURES OF ONE DAY

There will not be a drop in the price of bread for a year.

Forestalling went on openly at Chestnut Street market today.

Prices soared when the rate forestallers charged became known.

Two bunches of vegetables made into three for profit.

Chickens sent from market to Baltimore buyers.

Forestalling ordinance found out of date.

Suggestion made that Council revive law and fix drastic penalties.

Citizens write, suggesting relief from high prices.

BREAD PRICE IS TO REMAIN HIGH FOR WHOLE YEAR

Manager of Harrisburg Baking Company Defends Boost; Says Public Is Unjust

E. S. Manbeck, manager of the Harrisburg Baking Company, defends the recent rise in price from 10 to 11 cents on the one-pound loaf.

He contends conditions necessitated the rise. Mr. Manbeck said in part that labor conditions for some weeks past had been engaging the careful attention of the bakers of Harrisburg.

The demands of the workers, together with the rise in price of flour and other necessities of the baking companies had made it absolutely essential for his company to advance its prices, he insisted.

Although the bakers held out as long as they could and did not raise the price, Mr. Manbeck said, the time came when it was a question of either raising the prices or sustaining a considerable loss.

He felt that the bakers had been unjustly treated by the public, since he had received several complaints from people who declared the rise in price was unjustified and unnecessary.

At present there seems very little chance of a drop in prices, probably not for another year, at least, according to Mr. Manbeck.

SAMUEL F. BARR, LONG PROMINENT HERE, IS DEAD

Private Secretary to General Cameron, Congressman and Editorial Writer, Dies

In the news of the death of Samuel F. Barr at San Diego, California, old residents of this city will recognize a familiar name.

"Sam" Barr, as he was known, was for years a citizen of Harrisburg and until his death claimed this city as his place of residence.

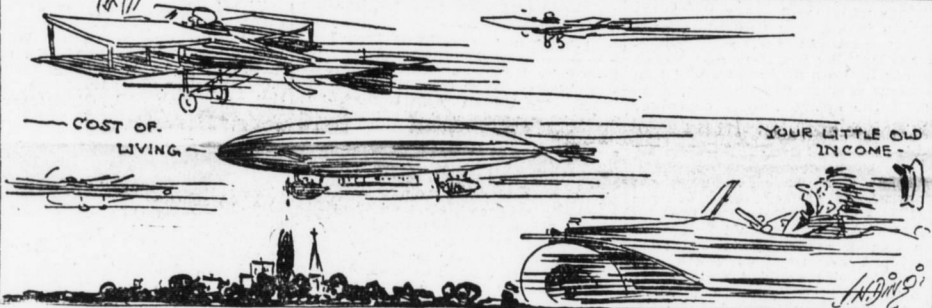
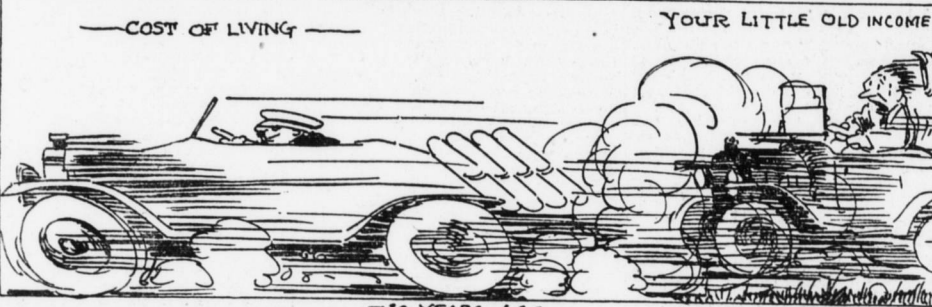
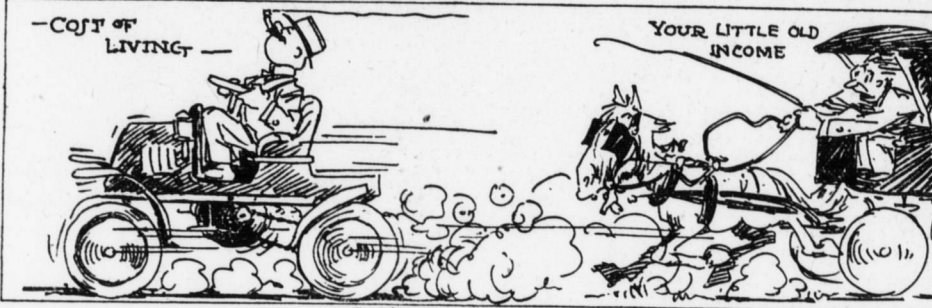
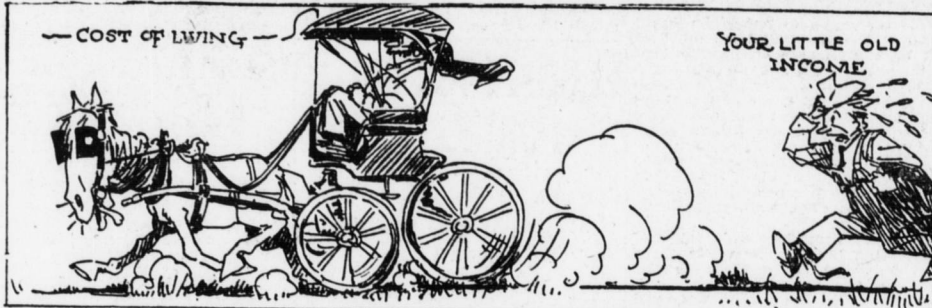
As private secretary to General Simon Cameron, editorial writer on the Telegraph and Congressman from this district, Mr. Barr was for a long time prominent in the life of Harrisburg.

After his last term in Congress, which terminated in 1837, he went to a little camp he maintained on the coast of Maine, and lived there until the late nineties, when he moved to California.

Prominent in National Life "Sam" Barr was secretary to General Cameron when he was Secretary of War under President Lincoln, and later when he was returned to the Senate.

When General Cameron returned to Russia as ambassador, Mr. Barr returned to Harrisburg and assisted ex-U. S. Senator James Donald Cameron, who was then president of the Northern Central Railroad, as confidential secretary.

Question: What to Do With the Piece That's Left Over After the Puzzle Is Done?



BRANDS ACTIONS OF COMPTROLLER AS IRREGULAR

Pennsylvania Representative Accuses Williams of Taking Part in Real Estate Deal

By Associated Press. Washington, July 19.—Charges that John Skelton Williams, comptroller of the currency, aided his brother-in-law, Louis B. Williams, of Richmond, Va., in negotiating for the purchase by the government of property in Washington valued at \$4,200,000 and received part of the commission for the sale, were made before the House Rules Committee today.

Forty men are included in the club, which will be under the leadership of J. Swineford. The organization appeared at the Majestic and Victoria theaters during the afternoon.

Washington, July 19.—The \$613,000,000 Sundry Civil appropriation bill revised by Congress to meet his objections, was signed to-day by President Wilson.

The new bill carries \$14,000,000 for the rehabilitation and education of disabled service men as against \$6,000,000 in the measure vetoed by the President. Included in the bill are appropriations for various government departments some of which have been technically without funds since the beginning of the fiscal year July 1.

Harrisburg people were less emphatic to-day in their declarations that all this talk about St. Swithin is "bunk," especially so in view of this afternoon's rain and the forecasts of Weatherman E. R. Demain.

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No admission will be charged to the concert by the United States Navy Glee Club in Chestnut Street Auditorium this evening.

Secretary Warren R. Jackson, of the Chamber of Commerce, reiterated this in the announcements to-day. The concert, given under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

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CHRISTENS SHIP NAMED IN HONOR OF BOND DRIVES

Harrisburg and Nearby People Attend Launching of the Dauperata

By Associated Press. York, July 19.—Former State Banking Commissioner Daniel F. Lefean denied to-day that he was indebted in the sum of \$10,000 to the North Penn Bank, of Philadelphia, which institution closed its doors yesterday.

He said the only loan from this bank in which he figured was one of \$5,000 by a local corporation of which he was a director and treasurer. This, he says, will be paid on July 28 when the note comes due.

Mr. Lefean denied any knowledge of the transfer of State funds from Western Pennsylvania banks to the Philadelphia institution.

Immediate investigation of all the circumstances attending the closing of the North Penn bank, of Philadelphia, will be undertaken by State officials. All the facts connected with the placing of deposits of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of funds gathered by the State Insurance Department for policyholders of the Pittsburgh Life and Trust company reported personally to him.

Concern in the bank by Charles A. Ambler when Insurance Commissioner will be looked into and State Insurance and Banking officials will co-operate.

State officials here have refused to make any comments upon the developments, but are keenly interested in what may turn up. The story heard last winter that Ambler was retained on a personal plea to the Governor to be allowed to close up the Pittsburgh concern and his sudden superseding by Thomas E. Donaldson, who had been the special deputy commissioner, are being discussed.

Banking Commissioner John S. Fisher remained in Harrisburg part of to-day so as to be in touch with the situation in Philadelphia. Deputy Commissioner Peter G. Cameron reported personally to him.

Governor William C. Sproul also kept in touch with the situation. For months the Governor has been watching the institution and following Commissioner Donaldson's efforts to get the \$402,000 of the deposit into other institutions.

Commissioner of Banking Fisher has gone to Philadelphia to be in closer touch with the North Penn Bank, of which James W. McBurney has been named as special receiver to represent the Commissioner.

BRITISH EMPIRE IS CELEBRATING REIGN OF PEACE

Led by Americans 19,000 Picked Fighters From Famous Allied Divisions Parade

LONDON MAKES MERRY Old-Time Country Dances Held in Parks; Thanksgiving Services in Churches

London, July 19.—Nineteen thousand Allied soldiers—picked men from famous combat divisions the names of which are written large on the pages of the history of the World War—marched through London's streets today in celebration of the return of peace.

King George, with other members of the royal family, army and navy officers and leaders of both houses of Parliament, stood on the steps of the Victoria Memorial, in front of Buckingham Palace to receive the salutes of the warriors.

A magnificent reception was given the marching hosts. The streets were bright with Allied colors, some thoroughfares being flanked by stucco pylons supporting allegorical figures of victory.

From grandstands, 4,000 widows, mothers and children of officers and men killed during the war witnessed the parade.

The marchers were drawn from the British, American, French, Italian, Belgian, Japanese, Polish, Rumanian, Portuguese, Serbian, Siamese and Czech-Slovakian armies, the contingents being arranged in alphabetical order. Thus the Americans led, headed by General John J. Pershing, they comprised three battalions of 32 officers and 1,100 men each.

Behind the Allied section came Vice Admirals Beatty and Keyes and other high officers of the Grand fleet, with a

[Continued on Page 2.]

Three More Put in Petitions For Fall Ticket

Three nominating petitions were filed at the County Commissioners' office to-day. A. L. Gantz, candidate for Republican nomination as supervisor in Conewago township, was the first from that district to file a paper.

In the city William A. Troy filed a Republican petition as candidate for constable in the Seventh ward.

John A. Dinger was the first Democrat to file a petition. He is seeking nomination as inspector of elections in the Second ward, Second precinct.

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Paderewski Closes Piano Forever

New York, July 19.—Jan Ignace Paderewski never will move his thousands of American friends and admirers to ecstatic applause again.

He has given up music completely, according to Constantin Radkiewicz, Polish financier, who is in New York in the interest of obtaining American loans for his country.

"I said good-by to Premier Paderewski less than four weeks ago," said Radkiewicz. "With his new responsibilities to his country he is discharging so well, he has neither time nor inclination to think of music. He told me he never would play in public again."

PLEASED WITH ATTITUDE OF REPUBLICANS

Conferences With Senators on Peace Treaty and League of Nations Gratifies

Washington, July 19.—President Wilson's advisers said to-day he was highly pleased with the attitude of Republican Senators with whom he has conferred on the Peace Treaty and the League of Nations covenant.

He was said to feel also that the conferences at the White House cleared up many doubtful points in the minds of the Senators he saw.

There was a recess to-day in Senate debate on the Peace Treaty as well as in its consideration by the Foreign Relations Committee. Senators Pomerene, Ohio; Beckman, Kentucky; and Harrison, Mississippi, all Democrats, have announced they will speak Monday and more than a score of others are known to be preparing to take part in the debate soon.

President Wilson had no engagements to see Senators to-day but he is expected to resume his talks with Republican members Monday.

To Rush Dry Measure The House resumed consideration [Continued on Page 2.]

240,000 INFECTED WITH BOLSHEVISM ARE BIG PROBLEM

Disposition of Russian Prisoners in Germany Causing Allies Much Trouble

PROBABLY RUIN POLAND Will Either Be Forced Into Red's Army or Killed if Sent Home

By Associated Press. Paris, Friday, July 18.—The 5th-6th Council of the Peace Conference to-day discussed the disposition of 240,000 Russian prisoners of war still in Germany at the request of the Allies after the armistice and who are being fed at Entente expense.

As many are infected with Bolshevism, Poland and other countries through which they would return to Russia have objected to giving them passage. Moreover, it is held they will be either forced into the Bolshevik army or killed if sent home. The expense of maintaining them in Germany, however, is becoming burdensome.

The council, unable to-day to reach a decision, referred the question to its military advisers for a report.

The council received a protest from the Sheikh of Aidin, Asia Minor, concerning atrocities which the Greeks are alleged to have committed upon Turks near Aidin. It was decided to send a military mission to investigate. The American delegation will cable to Washington for instructions.

The council has taken no action concerning the punishment of the former emperor of Germany and has not even considered the report from the commission on responsibilities which does not favor the peace conference allowing Field Marshal Von Hindenburg or anyone else to be substituted for the former monarch.

Must Try ex-Kaiser The council appears to be firm in the conviction which is held by military officials of the Entente powers that William Hohenzollern must

[Continued on Page 2.]

COMPTROLLER DENIES CHARGES

Washington—Comptroller Williams in a statement to-day said the charges made by Mr. McFadden were "utterly without foundation" and a "falseness from start to finish."

He declared he had no interest in the sale of the Arlington property to the Government and received no compensation in connection with it.

WHOLESALE EXECUTIONS IN PETROGRAD Helsingfors.—Twenty thousand hostages are reported to have been arrested in Petrograd in the last three weeks and Petrograd newspapers publish almost daily lists of from 50 to 100 persons who have been executed for various reasons.

DANIELS TO MEET FLEET AT SAN DIEGO Washington.—Secretary Daniels announced to-day that he would leave Washington for the Pacific coast August 1 and would meet the Pacific fleet at San Diego about August 7.

AERIAL MAIL CARRIER KILLED IN FALL OF MILE AT BELLEFONTE BELLEFONTE.—LIEUTENANT CHARLES LAMBORN, 33, OF LOS ANGELES, AN AERIAL MAIL CARRIER, FLYING FROM THIS CITY TO CLEVELAND, WAS KILLED THIS AFTERNOON WHEN HIS MACHINE, A DE HAVILAND FOUR, FELL 6,000 FEET AT DIX RUN, AT THE FOOT OF THE ALLEGHENY MOUNTAINS, NEAR HERE.

GROUNDING STEAMER FLOATED OFF Boston.—The Yarmouth steamer Governor Cobb, which grounded on Green Island, off Yarmouth, N. S., with 500 passengers aboard, early to-day, was floated this afternoon. She proceeded to her dock at Yarmouth under her own power, according to word received here.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Frank F. Horwath and Barr Koren, Steelton; John B. Lyter, Harrisburg; and Binche M. Hiler, Campbelltown; Daniel S. Still and Violet V. Nye, Dauphin; Herman C. Carantz and Adia P. Arnold, Harrisburg; Floyd A. Gotcham and Lillian M. Menke, Harrisburg; Ira H. Stewart, Philadelphia; and Daisy E. Swinehart, Wilkes-Barre; Oscar H. Baringer, Philadelphia; and Gertrude R. J. Fuller, Harrisburg.

THE WEATHER

Harrisburg and Vicinity: Continued unsettled weather with probably showers to-night and Sunday. Little change in temperature, lowest to-night about 70 degrees.

Over the Susquehanna river and all its branches will probably fall slowly or remain nearly stationary. A stage of about 4.0 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Sunday morning.

LIGGETT AND DICKMAN ASSIGNED TO COMMAND

Washington, July 19.—Lieutenant General Hunter Liggett, former commander of the American Army of Occupation in Germany, and Major General Joseph T. Dickman, former commander of the Fourth Army Corps, have been ordered to assume command of the western and southern departments, respectively, upon their arrival from overseas.

HARRISBURG WOMAN FLIES WITH HOUSER

Anna Hamilton Wood Describes Trip in Airplane at Warmenish Field; Sorry When Time Comes to Step Out of Machine; More Excited at Coney Island

By ANNA HAMILTON WOOD "I stood beside a Curtiss airplane at the Warmenish Field near Philadelphia a few days ago, and was told to decide for myself if I would go up. Immediately I felt a peculiar sinking sensation, but the bit of inherited sporting blood which makes a thing worth trying once spoke and I reached for cap and goggles. I soon discovered one fact—either airplanes or tight skirts must go! But the skirt and I finally landed safely in the passenger's seat directly behind the engine with back to the pilot. It was like the

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LAFEAN DENIES LOAN OF \$10,000; IS ONLY \$5,000

And This Will Be Paid to Penna. Bank Which Failed Soon as the Note Is Due

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