

DAIRYMEN PLAN FEDERAL APPEAL

Agree to Petition Government In Effort to Boost Price of Product

VAN HORNESVILLE, N. Y., July 8.—Representatives of approximately 5,000 dairymen in three states agreed tonight on the desirability of a petition to the federal government for higher milk prices...

Owen D. Young, retired industrialist turned farmer, in a statement after a four-hour conference attended by representatives of five producer organizations, said a representative committee would work out "certain technical details" and report tomorrow.

Holland Foster, general chairman of the 23,000-member Dairy Farmers' union which seeks an increase of 65 cents per hundred weight (47 quarts) over this month's estimated uniform price, said he felt progress was being made.

As the conferees met, predictions of a "rather prompt" return to normalcy of New York city's 5,000,000 quart daily fluid supply conflicted with the union's claims of intensified picketing.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, promised striking members he would intercede in their behalf with President Roosevelt and other government officials. His promise of help, an AFL spokesman said, was made in response to an appeal for assistance by Harry A. Carnal, chief of the union's secretary.

Governor Herbert H. Lehman in a conference with producers' spokesmen in Albany Sunday urged their petition for a government hearing in accordance with the federal state order governing the New York market, and pledged his efforts in seeking an early hearing date.

Senator Says Army Due For Reorganization

CONCORD N. H. July 8.—(AP)—Asserting that Congress was getting ready to pass legislation to reorganize the army high command today, Senator Charles McNair said today that scores of "misfit" officers would be retired and replaced with young men newly trained and physically able to cope with fast moving warfare.

A member of the Senate's military affairs committee Bridges made the statement during an interview. He said occupation of Iceland by the United States was a completion of the North Atlantic's ring of defense of this hemisphere and that the President "did the only thing possible consistent with our general policy of protecting our hemisphere."

THEATRE LISTINGS: TODAY AT THE THEATRES, BAILEY STARTS TODAY!, CAROLINA, ROYAL, BIJOU.

'Up To FDR'



President Roosevelt, as commander-in-chief of the army, rather than congress, should decide whether and when the United States should enter the war against Germany, declared Bishop Joseph P. Hurley, of the Diocese of St. Augustine, Fla., in a radio address. He declared the problem was one of strategy and this should be solved by the head of the army to avoid "fatal delay."

PRESIDENT RAPS SENATOR WHEELER FOR DISCLOSURE

(Continued from Page One) originally scheduled year and that present legal limitations restricting their service to the Western Hemisphere be removed. He heartily approved of the former, at least in part, but in view of what he considered the vagueness of where the hemispheric dividing line lay he plainly thought the second of less importance.

Explains Position Mr. Roosevelt based his approval of the lengthened term of service for guardsmen and draftees on the fact that all the components of the Army were built about nuclei of regular army men to which contingents from both the guard and the draftees were added. To release them after a year would impair the efficiency of armed outposts in the Atlantic and Pacific, he said.

Whether the extended service plan should apply only to men in those outposts he was unable to say at present. As for where he considered the hemispheric boundary to lie, the President said it generally depended on which geographer he had consulted. He had tried to draw a line of demarcation, he added, but had given up. It was impossible, he said, to draw an imaginary line and put a buoy on it.

Meanwhile, Sumner Welles, the acting Secretary of State, told reporters that plans for helping Soviet Russia place orders here were proceeding so rapidly and effectively that discussions were reduced to working out details.

At the same time, the War department announced it had called to extended active duty all air corps reservists whose civilian jobs are not of primary importance. The reservists, several hundred in all, are to be on duty by August 1. It was considered a foregone conclusion that army detachments would follow the Navy and Marines to Iceland. The troops might run to a considerable number, too, it was thought. No accurate statement of the number of British troops who have been holding the island was available.

NUDISTS KILLED PANAMA, July 8.—(AP)—Ten persons were killed and eight wounded in a gun fight between police and a colony of "Swiss German" nudists at Cotto, in Panama, 20 miles below the Costa Rican border, the ministry of government and justice reported today.

AUTO DEALERS MEETING ASHEVILLE, July 8.—(AP)—W. J. Cameron, one of the top officials of the Ford Motor company, will be the principal speaker at the annual convention of the North Carolina Automobile Dealers association at Grove Park inn July 20-22, it was announced today.

Obituaries

FREDERICK C. POISSON Funeral services for Frederick Cutlar Poisson, who died in St. Cloud, Fla., Saturday night, were conducted from the chapel of Andrews Mortuary yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock with the Rev. Mortimer Glover officiating. Interment followed in Oakdale cemetery. Pallbearers were: F. B. Graham, A. M. McCoy, Sr., R. C. Cantwell, Jr., George Rountree, Jr., Walter Storm and Bernard O'Neill. Mr. Poisson was the son of the late Frederick Davis Poisson and Lucy Ann Cutlar Poisson, former residents of Wilmington.

MILTON PITTMAN Funeral services for Milton Pittman, 56, World war veteran, longtime resident and businessman of this section, who died yesterday at the U. S. Veterans' hospital at Fayetteville, were conducted yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The rites were held at Andrews' Mortuary by the Rev. Herbert S. Strickland. Interment followed in the National cemetery. Mr. Pittman was a first lieutenant in command of Company B, 20th regiment of engineers, during the World war. He was one of four Wilmington brothers serving in the A. E. F. in France. Other brothers were Jacob H. Ernest and the late Frank Pittman. Mr. Pittman was aboard the transport Tuscania when it was torpedoed Feb. 6, 1918, off the Irish coast. Engaged in the lumber business, Mr. Pittman had resided at Carolina Beach.

Active pallbearers were E. F. Troy, D. S. Hall, Clyde Sabiston, H. L. Ferguson, R. L. Marshburn and B. J. Holliman. On the honorary pallbearer list were T. W. Griffin, Jr., D. W. Hawes, M. S. Houston and Emmett Bellamy. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian Woolard Pittman; a daughter, Miss Carolyn Pittman, Wilmington, and his brothers.

MRS. TOM E. DAVIS WHITEVILLE, July 8.—Funeral services for Mrs. Tom E. Davis, age 55, who died at her home in the Western Prong section Tuesday morning following a short illness, will be held from the home tomorrow morning at 10:00 o'clock. Rev. G. M. Singletary will have charge of the services. Burial will follow in the Brown cemetery. Mrs. Davis is survived by her husband; four sons: Wesley and Paul Davis, of Clarkton; D. D. Davis, of Bladenboro; and Allen Davis, of Port Bragg; five daughters: Mrs. A. A. Hillburn, Mrs. Paul Mills and Misses Aileen and Sara Katherine Davis, all of Clarkton, and Mrs. Earl Avant of Myrtle Beach, S. C. The deceased was a member of the Baptist church of Clarkton.

V. J. FAULK LUMBERTON, July 8.—Funeral services for V. J. Faulk, 59, of Drake S. C., who died last night following a year of poor health, were held this afternoon from the home of his brother-in-law, Danny A. Stuart of the Centenary section near Rowland. Burial followed in the family cemetery. Mr. Faulk was born and reared in the Centenary section, where he lived practically all his life, until about two years ago when he accepted a position as farm overseer at Drake. He is survived by a son, Luther of Rowland; two daughters, Mrs. Caldwell Peoples, of Fayetteville and Miss Lillian Faulk, of Fairmont; four sisters, Miss Swannie, of McDonald; Mrs. George Faulk, of Fairmont; Mrs. Alva Ward, Sr., of Wilmington; Mrs. Ila McClelland of Hamer, S. C., and a number of nieces and nephews.

Seek to Avoid Price Rise in Rug Industry

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—Leon Henderson, price administrator, has asked carpet and rug manufacturers not to increase prices on lines to be marked this fall. Henderson's request, aides said today, was contained in a letter to the manufacturers. Antelopes have been known to attain a speed estimated at 60 miles an hour.

She May Be Shooting Nazis



Germans have reported that women were among Soviet troops who battled German invaders in the Bialystok area. The shrubby-haired Red "Amazon," above with telescope-sighted rifle, is E. Popova, reputed to be the best sniper in the Soviet city of Astrakan. She may be serving with the Red army in the war zone.

GAUSE SERVICES SET FOR TODAY

(Continued from Page One) an active member of the Wilmington Light Infantry, and at one time was commander of that organization, Sheriff C. David Jones, an old friend, said.

On March 29, 1917, about a week before the entry of this country into the European war, Mr. Gause had organized and been elected captain of Troop C, the first separate squadron of cavalry in North Carolina.

When the United States actually became a participant in the war, the cavalry troop was mustered into service and sent to Camp Sevier, S. C., where it became known as Company C, 115th Machine Gun Battalion, 30th Division, with Mr. Gause remaining as commander of the company.

The outfit was sent overseas in May, 1918, and participated in many notable battles in Belgium and France, including the breaking of the Hindenburg Line, in which the 30th Division gained so much honor and fame.

Mr. Hollis said that some of the battles in which they participated were Mont Keramel in Belgium, and Cambria, Bellicourt, Vaux Andigney and the Selle River in France.

Since his return from France late in 1918, Mr. Gause has been an active member of the Wilmington American Legion Post.

Prior to the World war, Mr. Gause was engaged in the real estate business here, and, before becoming connected with the board of education in 1921, had been working in the naval stores field.

In addition to Mrs. Gause, he is survived by two children, Thomas J. Gause, Jr., and Miss Mary Frances Gause.

GERMANS RENEW RAIDS ON ISLE

(Continued from Page One) such as Wilhelmshaven were regarded as primarily intended to destroy or cripple Germany's output of submarines.

More Invasion Hints There even have been hints that the British may soon try a series of invasion sorties to test Germany's western defenses while the Nazis are deeply engaged with the Soviets in the east. No British planes were lost in the late afternoon attack on Wilhelmshaven it was said authoritatively. The air ministry said heavy bombers with fighter escorts scored hits across the synthetic oil plant between Bethune and Lens, in the Lille area, leaving the refinery in flames. Nine German fighters were destroyed in the sweep, and 7 British fighters and one bomber were lost, authorities said.

The Luftwaffe stabbed back at the south English coast during the daylight hours, following up a sharp attack on Southampton over Monday night. However, an official announcement minimized the daylight raid, saying it was limited to two planes which approached the Isle of Wight (near the Portsmouth naval base). One of the planes was destroyed by RAF fighters and the other damaged, it was announced. It was acknowledged, however, that the night attack on Southampton did considerable damage and killed and wounded a number of persons. The Germans not only showered down high explosive and incendiaries, but used dive-bombing tactics still comparatively rare in the battle of England. One hit was made on a public air-raid shelter.

Substances in Milk There are 101 substances in milk but chemists have been unable to put them together and get milk. Doctor Earns \$108,000 The average doctor earns \$108,000 in a lifetime; a dentist, \$95,000 and a minister, \$41,000.

FORMER EXCHANGE HEAD IS PAROLED FROM SING SING

(Continued from Page One)

Before the prisoner went behind Sing Sing's dreary gray walls in a cell block Warden Lewis E. Lawes once described as "the most abominable in the world," Whitney had a country estate at Bedminster, N. J., where he raised blooded horses, cows and dogs.

Whitney, whose pride and urbanity were unshaken during the long hearings which followed his guilty plea, and who was described in a probation report at the time of his sentence as a man to whom the notion of personal and financial failure "was apparently inconceivable" appeared before the parole board today wearing dark trousers, a white shirt and a black tie, the attire of a prisoner assigned to clerical work.

The pre-parole report was based on statements from the office of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, interviews with members of Whitney's family, the prison warden, the head keeper, the head of industries in the prison, the prison psychiatrist, and a chaplain. The sentencing judge, Owen W.

Bohan, said he felt Whitney's "release would not be incompatible with the welfare of society."

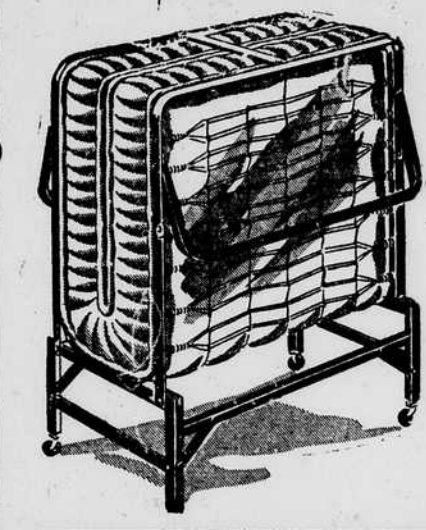
Whitney will be subject to the parole regulations of the Massachusetts department of correction, which will follow suggestions of the New York state division of parole. Under New York's parole regulations, Whitney must report to his parole officer once each week until April 11, 1948, but the rule could be relaxed to bi-weekly or monthly reports at the division's discretion.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING MORGANTON, July 8.—(AP)—Lloyd Mike Pearson, 51, was killed last night when lightning struck his farm home south of here.

The University of Pittsburgh football team is known as the "Panthers."

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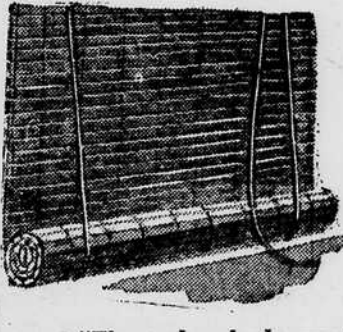
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SPECIALS FROM OUR LADIES' SHOE DEPARTMENT. Images of various women's shoes.

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