GIRL KNOWS SECRET OF PONZI'S AFFAIRS

Most Important Cog in Business Not 21.

FAMILY INVESTS FUNDS

Young Woman Directs 32 Clerks, Takes In Millions, Signs Checks, and Also Pays Creditors.

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—(Special.)—If there is any one who can resolve order out of the chaos into which Charles Ponzi's affairs have fallen since the government and the state forced him to shut up shop it is Lucy Mell, a young woman scarcely past 20, born in Sicily, who has been Ponzi's private secretary, general manager and the most important cog in the complicated business—whatever it may turn out to have been—that Ponzi engaged in.

This young woman, black haired, modestly dressed, who speaks English without a trace of her native tongue, and who appears to have a clear grasp of business affairs, still holds the fort in the Ponzi offices in School street, though the Securities Exchange company technically no longer exists. She is awaiting the will of the receivers and is going over the books alone, having discharged the 32 assistants that composed the one-time office force.

Still Loyal to Ponzi.

Miss Mell is still loyal to Ponzi and visits him frequently at the Charles street jail, where he is awaiting trial on charges of larceny. She is confident that her employer will be cleared, despite the fact that he has been declared insolvent to the extent of probably $4,000,000 and that thousands of depositors have sent their notes to the attorney general for collection if possible.

"I can't understand what has happened," she said. "I still hope that matters will be straightened out. I hate to think of any one losing money here.

"My family invested with Mr. Ponzi, and I have three notes myself. My brother is the only one whose notes were due and paid before the closing of business. If the business is insolvent we will lose as well as the others."

Came to U. S. at 8.

Miss Mell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Mell of 73 Temple street, Revere. She was brought to this country when 8 years old. As she explained, she finished her business education in May, 1918, and then sought a position where she would not be obliged to be a slave to routine work.

Since she became Ponzi's assistant she rose from the duties of the only office helper to that of general manager and private secretary, hiring the 32 assistants herself. She was burdened with the responsibility of taking in the money which poured into the Ponzi office so fast that the clerks were unable to count it at the end of the day's business. She not only directed the force of clerks, but when Ponzi was absent she kept the crowds of investors moving and signed Ponzi's checks.

"Liking the work, I frequently worked as much as 16 hours a day," said Miss Mell. "None else could do my work and though Mr. Ponzi offered me a vacation and though other people wanted me to go to work for them at higher wages, I stayed here and worked every day from the time I came until now. Until the receivers take charge I will remain here, and when everything is done, and I have done all I can to straighten things out, I shall take a good rest," she said.

LABOR WILL CELEBRATE

Three Days' Continual Jubilee to Be Held in Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—The Vancouver trades and labor council has decided to hold a three days' celebration here this year, beginning Saturday, September 4, and ending Monday night, September 6. Permission has been granted to the council to use Esther Short park Sunday and Monday, when picnics will be held. On Monday exercises will be held in the park, when William Bouck, master of the state grange, and Carl Brannon of the railroad brotherhoods and C. H. Moran, local secretary, will speak.

A round-up will be held in the post, and athletic sports will be staged at the park. The committee expects there will be 15,000 people here for this big celebration.

PIPE LINE IS REJECTED

Mt. Angel Prepares to Install Modern Water System.

MT. ANGEL, Or., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—The city council has formally rejected the defective eight-inch water pipe recently installed to connect the reservoir with the old water system and has ordered cast-iron pipe of the same size, the first carload of which arrived the other day.

Public demand for permanent construction to prevent water shortage from which the city has suffered for several years caused the council's action in face of the fact that the $20,000 bond issue for the project is nearly exhausted after the purchase of the pipe and there hardly will be enough left to purchase a pump for the city well. Because of this it is proposed to amend the city charter to permit the additional expense.

Protection of Fish Asked.

Persons interested in fish preservation near The Dalles have petitioned the state game commission to order that a portion of the water of Mill creek be directed the length of the bed of the stream in order that the finny creatures may live there. The city water supply is taken from Mill creek and below the reservoir the stream dries up entirely. State Game Warden Berghduff is of the opinion that the city water gets preference over the fish in this case and that nothing can be done for them.

Socialists to Speak.

Seymour Stedman, candidate on the socialist ticket for vice-president of the United States, will speak at the auditorium Sunday evening, September 12, according to word received by local socialist leaders yesterday. William H. Henry, member of the national executive committee of the party, will deliver an address September 5 in the Lincoln high school assembly room. Mr. Stedman will be accompanied to Portland by Eugene Wood, author and personal friend of Eugene V. Debs.

THREE OFFICERS IN CHARGE AT NEW EAST SIDE STATION.

Officers detailed to the new police sub-station: Reading from left to right—John Cordes, desk man; Griffin Roberts, sergeant, in charge of station, and J. D. Wright motorcycle patrolman.

POLICE IN SUBSTATION

NEW QUARTERS OPENED ON BELMONT STREET.

Sergeant Roberts Is in Charge Until Return From East of Lieutenant West.

Crime on the east side is expected to be reduced materially as a consequence of the opening yesterday of the new police sub-station at Thirty-fifth and Belmont streets. When the entire personnel is on duty, some 40 patrolmen and nine officers for day and night shifts will be stationed there.

Robert Griffin, sergeant for 31 years with the police department, opened the new station yesterday as officer in charge, during the absence of Police Lieutenant West, ex-assistant to the chief, who is in the east. On his return Lieutenant West will assume direct charge.

The new sub-station affords the police an opportunity to respond to emergency calls from the east side, it was pointed out yesterday, much more quickly than from the present central headquarters. Downtown traffic has in the past delayed officials in reaching the scene of crime to such an extent that perpetrators often made their get away. With an automobile and motorcycle at the new station, this is believed to have been overcome.

Lieutenant Van Overn will be in charge of the first night relief of the new station, having assumed his duties last night. Lieutenant Wade will have charge of the second night relief. All will report and be under the directions of the central headquarters.

All patrolmen now on duty on the east side will report to the new sub-station, which is housed in a fire station, beginning September 1 both for duty and for relief.

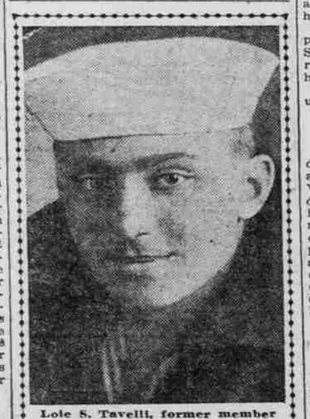
Other changes in the police department were made yesterday in an effort to check the crime wave. Plain clothes men were placed under the command of Sergeant Ellis, who will do special work. Vice dens, gambling and bootleggers will be attacked by the new squad.

LOIE S. FAVELLI IS DEAD

FORMER SAILOR IS VICTIM OF TONSILITIS.

Employed by City Water Works After Long Terms of Service at Mare Island.

Loie S. Tavelli, 26 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tavelli, of 1438 Division street, and formerly of the United States navy, died August 23 in St. Vincent's hospital of tonsolitis. Mr. Tavelli was born at Bull Run, Or., and was an employe of the city water works.



Loie S. Tavelli, former member of the U. S. navy, who died August 23 of tonsilitis.

During the war, he enlisted in the navy, and served at Mare Island, Cal., where he was injured in an accident. He spent ten months in the naval hospital and was discharged from the navy in November, 1919. He is survived by one brother, Frank, and four sisters, Anna, Elizabeth, Mary and Rose. The funeral will be at 9 A. M. tomorrow, August 25, from St. Ignatius church, East 42d and Powell Valley road.

SEAPLANE FORCED DOWN

Pilot Brings Machine Safely to Surface of Water.

Two passengers in a hydroplane piloted by J. D. Clemence received a thrill Saturday when the machine became lost in a smoke haze off Long Beach and was forced to light on the Pacific until it could get its bearings. Those with the flyer were Dr. E. W. Rockey and F. Sherwood, bound from Portland to Tokeland, Wash.

The plane stopped at Astoria to take on gas and then made out across the Washington headland at the mouth of the Columbia. Clemence was flying in the face of a strong headwind and thought he had reached the vicinity of Tokeland. When he dropped to a lower altitude all the trio could see was water on every side. The journey was continued just above the water until several fishing boats were sighted and the machine settled on the swells while the pilot inquired his way.

SCANT FISH PACK LIKELY

MARKET CONDITIONS UPSET PLANS OF CANNERS.

Most All Plants on River Will Close for Year Tomorrow; Season Good One.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—The indications are there will be few, if any, fish packed on the Columbia river this year, and little if any fish caught outside will be packed during the closed season, which will start at noon Wednesday.

A meeting of the packers was held this afternoon to discuss the matter and, while no agreement was made, the great majority of those present said market conditions are such that they do not want the fish and cannot afford to pay a price for them that will warrant the fishermen operating.

Practically every packing plant on the river will close for the year on August 25.

The spring fishing season, which will close at noon Wednesday, bids fair to end with good catches of salmon being made. On Saturday afternoon the gillnetters and seiners in the lower harbor made good hauls. Last night the take was not so good near the mouth of the river, but in the blind and north channels above the Fort Columbia dock the gillnetters as a rule made splendid hauls.

The highest boat reported having 2700 pounds, while others got from 1000 to 1500 pounds. The fish appear to be in little bunches, and the ones lucky enough to strike one of those schools make a killing. One peculiar thing is that the salmon come in the flood and then rush out with ebb, but as they come farther up each succeeding tide they are ready for their run to the upper river.

GIRL SWEPT FROM HORSE

Young Woman Caught in Eddy and Goes to Her Death.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 23.—In attempting to swim horseback across the Spokane river early this evening, Miss Pearl Romelly, age 17, was washed from the back of her horse, and carried into a swirling eddy to her death.

Miss Romelly was with a girl companion when the accident occurred. She was an accomplished horseback rider and had crossed the river with her horse on numerous occasions.

The body had not been recovered up to a late hour tonight.

Canadians Ask About Roses.

Portland's reputation as a rose city drew Port Commissioner Shelly and Park Superintendent Rawlins of Vancouver, B. C., to the city yesterday to inspect the planting and growing of rose bushes. The Canadian metropolis plans to add to the beauty of that city as Portland has done by planting numerous rose bushes. Assistant Park Superintendent Wiegand of Portland accompanied the guests on a survey of parks and residential districts. The visitors returned north last night.

Safety School Is Planned.

KELSO, Wash., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—Under direction of the Columbia safety board, a safety school will be held at Ostrander during this week for the instruction of employes of the Ostrander Railway & Timber company in first aid and safety methods. S. A. Beadle, director of the Columbia safety board, is arranging details, and he and experts from the Washington state safety board will give the instruction.

Fishing Season Ends Wednesday.

KELSO, Wash. Aug. 23.—(Special.)—The poorest fishing season in many years will terminate Wednesday, August 25, and the season will remain closed for a period of 16 days, reopening September 10. Many fishermen lost money during the past season, and some of them will not resume during the fall season unless conditions improve.

Test to Select Postmaster.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Aug. 23.—The civil service commission has ordered examination to fill a postmaster vacancy at Vale, Or. The examination date has not been set.

S. & H. green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co. Main 353. 580-21.—Adv.

NEW FISH LAW UPHELD

FISHERMEN FAIL TO GET DESIRED INJUNCTION.

Sale of Fish Caught Beyond Three-Mile Limit During Closed Season Barred Tomorrow.

Failure of both the supreme court and the federal district court to grant complaining fishermen of both Oregon and Washington an injunction prohibiting enforcement of the new law barring sale of fish caught off the Columbia river beyond the three-mile limit during the closed season, puts that law in effect for the first time tomorrow at noon. Carl D. Shoemaker, executive secretary of the fish commission, left last night for Astoria to "enforce the law to the fullest extent," according to his own announcement.

The law in question was passed by the 1919 session of the legislature, but was not enforced that year because a restraining order was obtained by the fishermen, and when this later was dissolved by the court it was too late in the season for its application. This year similar action was sought, but Judge Aikin of Astoria decided in favor of the state. The case went to the supreme court, which passed final judgment Saturday. Meanwhile Washington fishermen filed a complaint in the federal court in Portland and had a hearing before Judge Bean yesterday. A temporary injunction was denied and hearing on the petition for a permanent injunction cannot take place until three federal judges can be assembled here.

PLANE THEFT IS CHARGED

Municipal Judge to Rule in First Case of Its Kind Here.

For the first time in the history of Portland, a municipal judge will today have an opportunity to decide a legal question in connection with the ownership of an airplane. Part of the plane was seized on a search warrant yesterday by Inspectors Tichenor and Abbott and was held at police headquarters last night.

The warrant was issued on information furnished by L. A. Jones, vice-president of the Metallic Boat company, who alleged that the carriage had been stolen from his plane, and that the wheels and tires were at 530 East Stark street. The police seized the wheels and tires, but made no arrests because the case appeared to be civil rather than criminal.

INQUEST FURNISHES CLEW

"They've Driven Me Out," Dying Grocer Gasped, Say Witnesses.

Possibility that more than one person was concerned in the shooting to death of John M. Thompsen, grocer, the night of August 20, developed last night at an inquest by Coroner Earl Smith. Witnesses testified that Thompsen, as he lay dying before his grocery store at Forty-third and East Harrison, gasped: "They've driven me out."

This and the fact that one of the parties was "a young man," another dying statement of the victim, were the most important developments. The coroner's jury returned a verdict reading that Thompsen came to his death by a gunshot wound "inflicted by an unknown party or parties."

WEST'S SUGAR STAYS UP

NEW YORK DROP NOT TO AFFECT SAN FRANCISCO MUCH.

Refiners, However, Declare That Price Cut Eventually Will Have to Be Met.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—(Special.)—Sugar prices in San Francisco will not be materially affected, at least for the present, by the reported break in the New York sugar market, according to officials of local sugar refining companies. The price here today remained steady at $20 a 100 pounds, in the face of New York quotations as low as $17. Eventually, it was pointed out, the prices must be met, inasmuch as the Pacific coast refineries are in direct competition with the eastern refineries at Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and other middle western points.

Officials of the Western Sugar Refinery and the California & Hawaii Sugar Refining company, commenting yesterday on the market reports from the east, asserted that the drop was occasioned by the Howell, American and federal refineries in New York and the McCann refinery in Philadelphia meeting the price established by the Arbuckle company of New York a few weeks ago.

These quotations were reported: American refinery, $22.50 a 100 pounds; Howell refinery, $17.10; Arbuckle refinery, $17.10; federal refinery, $17; and McCann refinery, $17.

SUGAR SPECULATOR IS BEATEN

Shipment Loses $63,400 Value While En Route on Ship.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 23.—Pity the poor sugar speculator. His days are filled with worries and his nights with more worries—all because sugar has the jumps. This is illustrated by a big shipment of Java sugar arriving in Seattle aboard the Horalsan Maru and now stored in the new warehouse at Smith Cove.

The shipment amounts to 1,270,000 pounds, and when it left the oriental port for Seattle by New York quotations it was worth 22 cents a pound, or a total of $279,400. Over night on July 22, while the sugar was en route to Seattle, the owner lost $12,700, when sugar fell 1 cent in price. Then came another drop on the 16th, and those who own the big supply found themselves possessed of an article worth $63,400 less than it was on the 13th.

LINCOLN COMBINES FAIRS

County Seeks to Eclipse Record Set Last Year.

E. L. Lister, secretary of the Lincoln County Fair association, arrived in Portland yesterday to complete various arrangements for amusement features at the Lincoln county fair, scheduled for September 21, 22 and 23.

Lincoln county, which last year took first place among Oregon fairs in points for quality of exhibits, plans this year to even eclipse its own record. Numerous smaller fairs held in Lincoln county, including the famous fair of the Siletz Indians, will be combined this year in the one exhibition.

Livestock and agriculture will take first place in the exhibits, but plans have also been made to display the variety of sea food taken from Newport harbor. Public sale of livestock, including a herd of prize Holsteins, will be made.

At the Theaters.

Pantages.

JUST who contributes the most fun and the best laughs on the Pantages bill this week would be a difficult question to decide, for the theater seems to be specializing in extraordinarily good comedians. Josephine Davis of international fame; Taylor and Francis, who are extremely funny; Harvey, Heney and Grayce, who have a funny coon caddy and some brand new jokes, are among them, and even in the last act of Brosius and Brown there is a curious individual who says nothing but looks much.

The most elaborate act is "The Kremlin of Moscow," a distinctly Russian production, which opens with a prayer song in front of the famous church. Gradually this is merged into native dancing, the Vasadula movement being followed by several solos and group numbers. David Franklin also has a violin solo.

A baby monkey, the tiniest one imaginable, is part of Schepp's comedy circus. The circus is composed of a number of intelligent dogs who jump through hoops, waltz, march to music and one even mounts a high ladder and jumps into a blanket. There is a Mexican hairless that looks like a "runaway sausage" and can balance on its tail. Then there are about half a dozen monkeys, one of them, "Peanuts" by name, who poses, salutes and umpires. "Jimmy," its pal, sits across the way and cracks nuts with a brick, applauding the other animals at intervals.

Josephine Davis is a chic little individual, wearing striking gowns and having a catchy collection of original songs. She is assisted by Billy Rogers, a violinist who can play while dancing; and Harry Stone, a genuine jazz artist at the piano. Miss Davis has parodies on such melodies as "Dardanella" and introduces a ditty all about the adventures of a Jewish clothes dealer in China.

"At the Pay Station" is the skit put on by Charles Fargo and Dolly Richards. They have a line of amusing patter. Taylor and Francis, who claim to have nothing serious in their act, put over a great deal of spontaneously funny stuff. Harvey, Heney and Grayce call their offering "On the Course" because they happen to possess a pair of golf clubs and a colored caddy. When they get through poking fun at each other they play trombones, cornets and French horns.

While one of the team of Brosius and Brown skates and does fancy bicycle riding, his partner in a bald wig, a fantail mustache and hobo's outfit many sizes too large for him, cuts capers on the stage. Just to look at him is to laugh and the youngsters take to him immensely.

EILERS BLAMES CHANTERS

BUSINESS MAN TRIES TO HOLD SINGERS FOR POLICE.

Awning Fire Leads to Altercation When Shriners Want to Leave Building.

An awning fire at the Tonseth Floral company store, 287 Washington street, early last night, lead to an altercation between H. J. Eilers and members of the Al Kader Temple chanters, with threats of filing charges on both sides. The fire was of slight consequence, but brought fire equipment to the scene and the flames were confined to the awning.

The chanters were rehearsing in a fourth-floor room of the Rothchild building and were just ready to leave when the arrival of the department attracted attention. Hurrying to the elevator, the party of a dozen singers descended to the ground floor, where Mr. Eilers endeavored to have the pilot return them to the upper floor, saying the fire had been caused by cigarettes thrown from the upper window and that he had called a policeman to arrest them. The chanters declined to be detained, but gave their names to the officer in charge of the fire department and threatened charges against the business man for having attempted to keep them in a building endangered by fire.

Lieutenant Walter Bray of engine No. 21 suffered two mashed fingers while fighting the fire. He was attended at the emergency hospital.

Life Insurance Men Gather.

BAKER, Or., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—E. N. Strong, assistant manager of the Oregon Life Insurance company, arrived in Baker Saturday from Portland to take charge of a conference of all eastern Oregon agents of the western corporation. The affair was attended by salesmen from all of the principal towns from Pendleton to Ontario. An elaborate banquet opened the affair at the Geiser Grand hotel Saturday evening. This was followed by an important business session.

Still and Whisky Seized.

A still, seven gallons of corn moonshine and 200 gallons of corn mash were seized last night in a raid at 7610 Fiftieth avenue southeast by Patrolmen Miller and Miller, and revenue officers. The squad arrested Ralph Knight, 21, and Gerald Jacobs, 19, and held them in connection with the case.

GOVERNMENT LINE READY

10,000 CATTLE TO BE TRANSPORTED IN TWO MONTHS.

84 Additional Miles of Road and Operating Facilities Will Be Turned Over Soon.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—With new locomotives to arrive at Vancouver, B. C., this week and an extra supply of cattle cars, the Pacific Great Eastern railway, owned by the British Columbia government, is ready to start autumn traffic in earnest. Ten thousand cattle will be brought out the next two months from the Cariboo country, according to estimates that have reached the office of A. B. Buskworth, new manager of the government railway.

Eighty-four additional miles of the railway will be turned over for operation September 15, so that the line will then extend to Deep creek, almost 300 miles north of Squamish. It will then be within 52 miles of Quesnel. The bridge across Deep creek will be finished late in October and track laying will then be pushed rapidly to Quesnel, which should be reached at the end of the year.

Operating facilities such as tanks, depots and roundhouses are being installed at Williams lake station for a new divisional headquarters. This is the distributing center for the Chilcoten and Harper's camp country into which settlers are flocking.

"There is a spirit of optimism throughout the central British Columbia country," said A. F. Proctor, chief engineer, who has returned from inspecting the railway.

F. L. Hubbard to Represent Oregon

BAKER, Or., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—Forrest L. Hubbard, who retired from the office of grand master of the state of Oregon, Independent Order of Oddfellows, during the state convention of the lodge held in Baker three months ago, is now on his way to Boston in company with his wife, where Mr. Hubbard will act as grand representative to the sovereign grand lodge of I. O. O. F. to be held in Boston during the latter part of September. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard intend to visit New York and several other eastern cities, and expect to return to Baker in October.

ACTION IS REPUDIATED

EASTERN WASHINGTON RAILROAD MEN FOR LAMPING.

Affiliated Crafts of Spokane Deny Hartley Is Choice of Members of Brotherhood.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—At a special meeting late last night the Affiliated Railroad Crafts of Spokane, an organization representing 4200 voters of eastern Washington, repudiated the action taken recently by its parent body, the Railway Men's Welfare league of Washington, which voted, through its executive committee, to support Colonel Roland Hartley for governor, and attacked President F. E. Morrill of the league for his statement in the newspapers intimating that railroad men in the state are united behind Hartley.

Spokane railroad men reaffirmed their indorsement of Senator George B. Lamping for governor, according to C. C. Thrower, secretary of the organization.

"Our member in state executive committee, H. Sylvester Garvin, had no hand in the decision of that committee for Colonel Hartley and did not even know of the decision after it was said to have been made," declared Mr. Thrower today.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Here are just a few Sample Bargain Prices of the many exceptional good piano and player piano buys—offered to early shoppers.

Our August Clearance

SALE

brings prices down to the last possible dollar.

Go where you like—look where you may. Quality considered—these values do not exist elsewhere.

W. W. KIMBALL

Mah. case, ivory keys; looks like new. PRICE

$318

HARDMAN

This is a real piano. A wonderful snap AT

$335

A SPLENDID PIANO

Mah. Plain Case

Guaranteed—Price Only

$278

BUNGALOW PLAYER PIANO

Plain mah. case, ivory keys, full 88-note. Free—50 rolls word music. Special Price

$565

SCHUMANN PLAYER

Best Buy in City. Price

$455

Free—50 rolls word music.

Specials in Chickering, Weber Pianos

Reed-French Piano Co.

Washington at 12th St.

To Every Buyer of Food Products!

Here's your chance to show the buying public that you are interested in lowering living costs

Fill your requirements from the great nation-wide sale of War Department Food Products now under way. A wide range of foodstuffs, comprising the entire remaining War Department Surplus Subsistence Stores, is now being offered to the dealers and large consumers of the country at prices far below present market quotations.

This sale of canned vegetables, canned fish, cereal products, condiments, flour and other foodstuffs, in conjunction with the War Department's extraordinary offering of canned meats, enables every public-spirited handler of foodstuffs to materially assist the American public in reducing high food costs.

These foods were packed under Government supervision and were inspected by the War Department.

Here are some of the principal items to be sold, the prices which have been fixed by the War Department and the points at which large quantities are stored:

Baking Powder, 1-lb. cans, 8c per can, New York City.
Baked Beans, No. 1 cans, 6c per can, New York City.
Baked Beans, No. 3 cans, 12c per can, Chicago, Ill.
Full Cream Cheese, in tins, 20c per lb., New York City.
Yellow Cornmeal, 10-lb. and 100-lb. tins, 3c per lb., New York City.
Ground Ginger, ¼-lb. cans, 6c per can, New York-Baltimore-Boston.
Jam, No. 10 cans, 90c per can, Chicago.
Oatmeal, 26-oz. and 60-lb. tins, 3c per lb., Norfolk.
Evaporated Peaches, 9c per lb., Baltimore.
Curry Powder, 8-oz. cans, 18c per can, New York City.
Pumpkin, No. 3 cans, 11c per can, Baltimore.
Salmon, No. 1 cans, 22c per can, San Francisco-New York City, Atlanta and New Orleans.
Vienna Sausage, No. 2 cans, 37½c per can, New York City and Columbus, Ohio.
Tomatoes, No. 2 cans, 8c per can, Baltimore.
Tomatoes, No. 3 cans, 11c per can, Baltimore.
Tomatoes, No. 10 cans, 33c per can, New York City.
Tomatoes, No. 2½ cans, 9c per can, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
Beef Tongue, No. 2 cans, 65c per can, New York City, Baltimore.

TABLE OF DISCOUNTS FOR QUANTITY PURCHASES MADE AT ONE TIME.

	Per ct.		Per ct.
$ 250 to $1000	Net	$ 10,001 to $25,000	10
$1001 to $2500	2	$ 25,001 to $50,000	12½
$2501 to $5000	4	$ 50,001 to $100,000	15
$5001 to $10,000	7½	$100,001 and over	20

TERMS OF SALE

10 per cent with order; remainder upon receipt of notification that shipment is ready to go forward. No special order blank is necessary. No order for less than $250 accepted. The War Department reserves the right to deliver amounts approximating quantities ordered, if for any reason order cannot be delivered complete. All goods offered subject to prior sale. Prices are subject to change without notice. All prices are F. O. B. point of storage.

There are many items not listed above. Apply to the nearest of the following depot quartermasters, for information as to where orders for any definite commodity can be filled, and for list of additional offerings not mentioned in this advertisement.

DEPOT QUARTERMASTER

New York City, 461 8th Ave.
Boston, Army Supply Base.
Chicago, 1819 W. 39th St.
San Antonio, Texas.
Atlanta, Ga., Trans Bldg.
San Francisco, Cal.

CHIEF, SURPLUS PROPERTY BRANCH
Office of the Quartermaster General, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.