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Meat Prices in This Ad Good Through Saturday, Aug. 24

OCEAN FRESH
Deep Water Pacific
Red Snapper Fillet
25^c lb.
20-lb. Box 4⁹⁰

This is a very Low Price—You should take advantage of it!

'Traveler' Has Been Working 12 Years To Collect \$300,000 From Phony Checks

By ROBERT STRAND
United Press Correspondent
Sacramento, Calif. — Be-
ware of the "Traveler" — he is
the nation's champion phony
check passer. He has been oper-
ating for 12 years and his col-
lections now total about \$300-
000.
He also is known to police as
P. J. McNeil, but he has a list of
aliases 10 feet long. They
were accumulated from his ac-
tivities in 40 of the 48 states.
Thousands of detectives have
searched for him, but all they
catch are nightmares. Recently
he cashed a bad check only three
blocks from headquarters of
California's identification and in-
vestigation bureau.
Fleeing Coast
For the last few months the

"Traveler" has been fleeing the
West Coast. When last heard
from, he had just written a
check on the Willamette Con-
crete Products Co., of Eugene,
Ore.
McNeil got his start at Okla-
home City in 1945 when he took
a job as John L. Stone for a
printing firm. He learned the
business quickly. In fact, after
three days he departed without
even picking up his wages.
Instead he printed his own
checks and ever since he has
been criss-crossing the continent
equipped with his own press and
scribbling signatures of various
purported company treasurers.
The "Traveler" spends several
days in an area making pur-
chases from small merchants to
win their confidence. Then, on
Friday afternoon or Saturday,

he turns up in work clothes with
an inquiry whether he can cash
a pay check to buy his loaf of
bread.
Composite Drawing
Police artists have put to-
gether a composite drawing
which his victims say is accu-
rate. He is about five feet eight,
weighs about 155, has greying
hair and often is accompanied by
a blonde woman. An Illinois
camera merchant once took his
picture but McNeil bought the
camera with the film inside.
In the last few months Mc-
Neil has turned his charm on
merchants in Oklahoma City,
Little Rock, Ark., Beaumont,
Tex., Indianapolis and Sioux
City, Iowa. During the summer
in California he passed checks
in Bakersfield, Inglewood, San
Jose, Berkeley, Richmond and
Sacramento.
Detectives say he leaves oc-
casional clues which may trap
him yet but one searcher re-
marked that with his fortune "he
can retire."

Turnover of Listed Stock Slow This Year

By ELMER C. WAZER
United Press Financial Editor
New York — For those
who worry about those things,
it might be some comfort to
know that in only one year
of this century has the turn-
over of listed shares been as
slow as it has been in 1937.
That year was 1942 when
stock exchange sales for the
whole year were only 125,685-
298 shares. That total represent-
ed a turnover of 9 per cent of
the 1,463,295,021 share then
listed.
This year has been running at
a rate of 534 million shares or
a turnover of 11 per cent of the
4,705,122,122 shares listed.
At the current rate of trading
it would take nine years to turn-
over all the listed shares of
stock.
Market Makes Low
In 1942, the market made a
low of 92.92 in the industrial
average. Many date the current
bull market from that time. And
they insist it's still a bull mar-
ket because it hasn't died accord-
ing to the way bull markets
die in Wall Street.
There's been no wild specula-
tion that accompanies the last
days of a bull market, and noth-
ing more than technical setbacks
from time to time.
So far this year volume is
around 342 million shares. That
means that something like 4,300-
000,000 shares of stock haven't
been disclosed and that they re-
main in strong investment hands.

The selling that has occurred
has been a mere dribble accord-
ing to Wall Street measurements.
The big investors haven't been
selling, it is noted. Until they do
there is nothing to fear, say the
market men.
Listed Shares
Back in 1929 the stock mar-
ket turned over the listed shares
that then averaged 942,492,073
shares by 119 per cent.
If today's market ever gets up
to the pace of 1929 on the basis
of listings, the daily volume
would have to be 22 million
shares, or about 10 times the
rate for the present market.
Back in 1901, the market
turned over the 69,627,746 listed
shares by 319 per cent. If today's
big market were to have that
turnover the daily rate of trad-
ing would be 59,500,000 shares.
With margins at 70 per cent
and the nation investment mind-
ed instead of speculatively mind-
ed there isn't a chance of equal-
ing the 1929 pace let alone the
rapid turnover of 1901, say the
experts. Looks like quiet times
ahead to the market men.



Elmer Wazer

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THIS FRIDAY IS DAY
(SEE THIS NEWSPAPER)

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TRAIN DERAILED
Hillsboro, N.C. — The
Southern Railway's maine east-
west line was blocked near
Hillsboro Wednesday night by
a freight train derailment. No
injuries were reported when 22
cars of a 102-car west-bound
freight went off the tracks just
west of the West Hillsboro sta-
tion.
The average person's thought
speed while listening is at least
500 words per minutes; the av-
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about 100 words per minute.

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