

O'MALLEY MAY BAR JERSEY FARMERS FROM MARKETS

Will Shut Them Out if They Keep Criticising Him.

Commissioner of Markets O'Malley threatens to bar New Jersey farmers from Wallabout and Gansevoort Markets if they continue to express dissatisfaction with market conditions here. He made this threat yesterday in the course of a reply to the charge by William L. Hundertmark, Executive Secretary of the New York Market Gardeners' Association, that farmers were compelled "to trade with buyers under an antiquated system that reeks with graft and exploitation of the farmer-producer and puts an unnecessary economic burden upon the consumer."

Although the gardeners' association has members in Long Island and Staten Island, as well as in New Jersey, Commissioner O'Malley asserted the majority were from New Jersey. The Commissioner said the attack on him was political and in the interest of the Port Authority, "and we are not interested in that," he added. Commissioner O'Malley said that three weeks ago 600 farmers, meeting in the open space at Wallabout Market, Brooklyn, adopted a resolution expressing their appreciation for his services in their behalf. This resolution Mr. Hundertmark had intimated was fictitious and that the Commissioner refused to show it to him.

"Whenever he wants to see it, he has my permission," said the Commissioner. "But Mr. Hundertmark doesn't care to see me. I asked him over the telephone, recently to attend a meeting at which I was to be present. At first he said he had no engagement for that evening, but when I described the occasion he immediately recalled other business, and did not attend."

In reply to the gardeners' association's charge that the presence of speculators in the New York market places increased the cost of fruits and vegetables for the consumer, the Commissioner said the majority of farmers insisted that the speculators remain. "They are considered an asset in the markets," he said. "Only last week, Mr. O'Malley added, the price of new potatoes would have crashed to almost nothing had not some speculators made big purchases. They were selling, he said, for as low as \$2.25 a barrel and would have gone lower, but speculators pulled them up to \$3.50."

"We permit Jersey farmers to come to New York and sell their produce," continued the Commissioner, "but if they are going to continue creating dissatisfaction we won't let them in. The Long Island farmers are satisfied with the way we run our markets and they don't want any interference."

Mr. O'Malley charged that the organization was working for the political interests of Representative Amos H. Radcliffe of Passaic and Senator Frelinghuysen and in behalf of the Port Authority. The charge made by Mr. Hundertmark he dismissed as "foolish talk."

Only last week, he said, two men were discharged for dishonesty and to the last three or four years the number discharged was seven. He told of the difficulty in determining crookedness comparing it with "nickel matches" on the street cars. "If Mr. Hundertmark thinks all men are honest," said the Commissioner, "he ought to stop dreaming."

AIRCRAFT YEAR BOOK OUT.

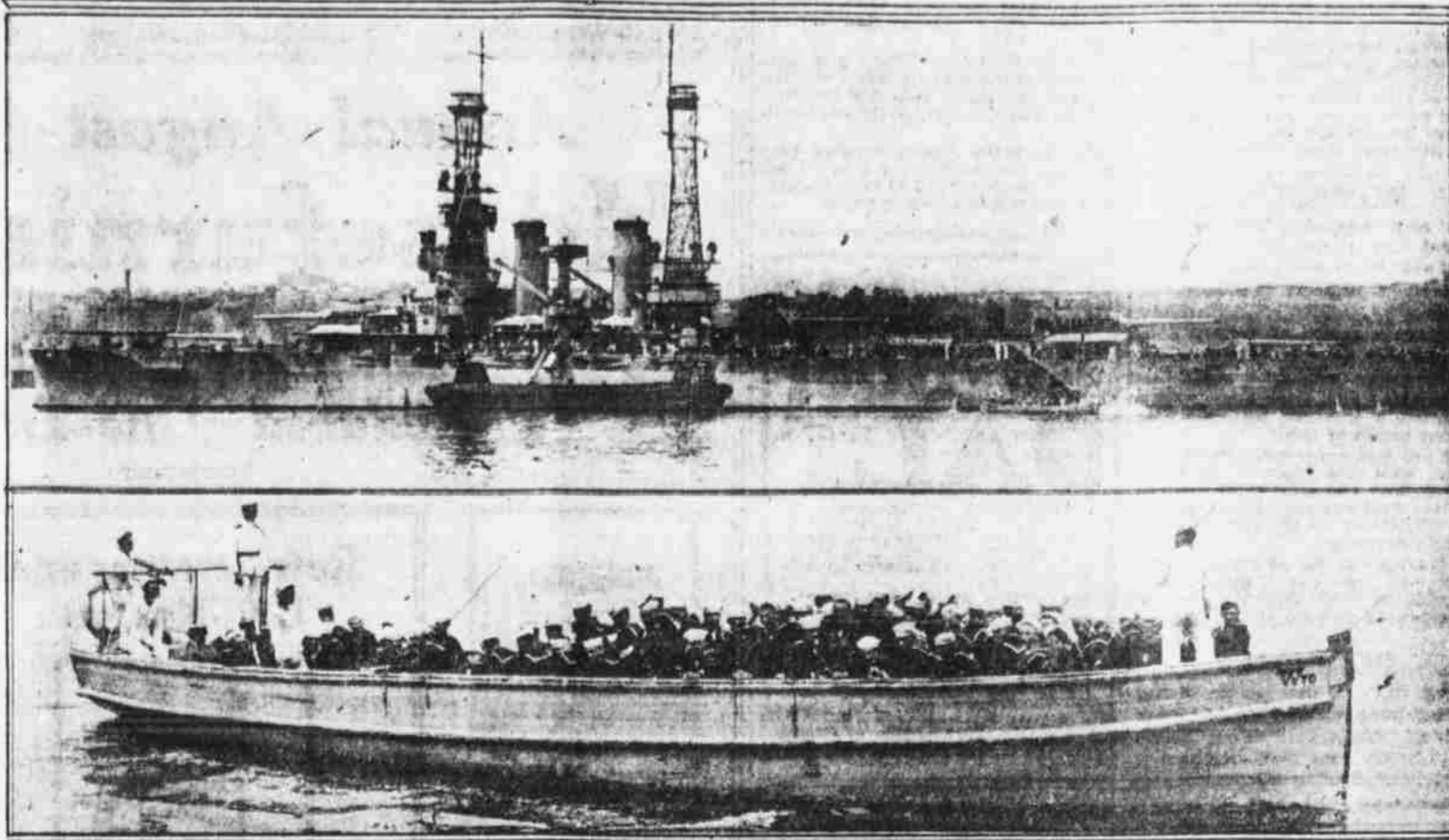
The Aircraft Year Book for 1922 has just been issued by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America. Its two hundred and fifty-one pages contain a comprehensive survey and analysis of aviation development in all its phases throughout the world. Reviewing 1921, it finds that the year "is marked by three outstanding events, one of universal and epochal importance. This refers to the experiments held one hundred miles off the Virginia Capes in the summer months, when aircraft, flying from land bases, destroyed one after the other, a submarine, destroyer, cruiser, and dreadnought. The experiments cleared the way "for a possible solution of the international competition in capital ship construction."

NOW USE FLIVVER TO DRIVE THE COWS IN FROM PASTURE

Honk Displaces Barks in Keeping Wandering Animals Moving.

BURLINGTON, Vermont, Aug. 1 (Copyright)—The honk of the flivver is rapidly supplanting the bark of the dog in driving home the cows through Northern New England. Most of the farmers have abandoned the oldtime method of bringing the cattle in from pasture. No longer do they walk across lots, accompanied by their collies. Instead they ride on the barns to the pasture lots. Many of the farmers have equipped their gates with counter weights, so that they open automatically. It is a common sight to see fifty or sixty cows being driven from pasture by the farmer, or his hired man, seated in a flivver, the machine darting from side to side, honking warnings to the cows, as they ambly slowly along.

Two Battleships and Flock of Destroyers Give Color and Life to the Hudson River

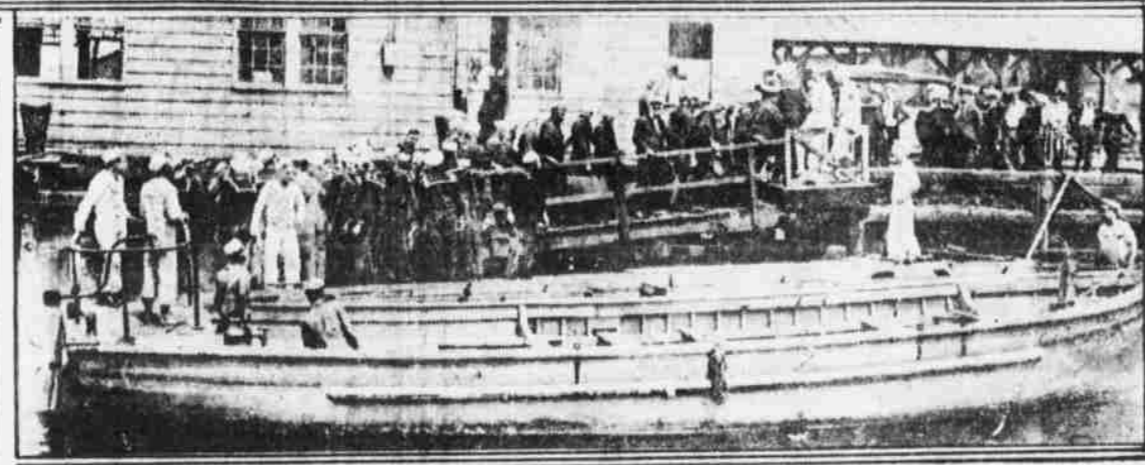


THE ARKANSAS RECEIVING VISITORS, AND CREW OF THE WYOMING GOING AWAY

Thousands of Men of North Atlantic Fleet Get Much Needed Shore Leave.

Two battleships of the North Atlantic Fleet are at anchor off 96th Street in the Hudson River. They are the Arkansas and Wyoming. The Maryland, Uncle Sam's most powerful fighter, came in with them, but at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon she sailed for Rio Janeiro. With two other ships she will represent the might and power of our Uncle Sam at the international exhibition to be opened there.

Further up the river, off 172d Street, is a flock of destroyers, accompanied by more than a dozen scouting hydroplanes, anchored near the Jersey shore. It is the first time the fleet has been in New York since the latter part of May, and more than half the crews of the Arkansas and the Wyoming are at liberty as you read this. Boatload after boatload landed at the 96th Street dock. The last liberty they had was at Yorktown, but that didn't count, except for the watermelon carnival. Yesterday more than



SAILORS FROM THE ARKANSAS LANDING

1,000 melons were brought aboard the Wyoming and it is estimated they will last for three meals for officers and men.

Young women by the score swarmed to the dock yesterday afternoon looking for their sweethearts and husbands. Many of them with their babies in arms went out to the ship and spent the afternoon on deck with their husbands.

A. J. Bauer of the Wyoming has been trying to meet his wife for more than a year in various ports, but fate has always intervened to keep them apart. Yesterday he was one of those unfortunate enough not to get liberty and spent the afternoon on the

deck with his wife and baby (the baby was a year old when he saw it last).

The Wyoming was so denuded of men yesterday they couldn't muster enough musicians to form a band to play farewell to the Maryland as she sailed past. All the officers could find was a trombone, bass horn and flute. After the men had assembled, saluted and made ready to play, they drew chuckles from their companions looking on from the deck.

The men intend making the best of their stay in New York, because on Aug. 7 they will sail for Newport, where there is a wonderful but much hated drill ground.

There were more than 1,200 men at liberty from both ships, and around 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the 96th Street station of the subway was jammed with the jackies off for a lark.

On the arms of some of them were sweethearts and wives who had waited all morning in the hot sun for their "sweeties" to come ashore. Most of them got off at Times Square.

For those who did not go ashore last night there were motion pictures on deck preceded by dinner and a slice or hunk of ice cold watermelon. "Doug" did stunts for those on the Wyoming and Mary Pickford entertained the men of the Arkansas.

TIME EXTENSION FOR AUTOISTS WHO SEEK POLICE CARD

One Week More Allowed Because of Last Minute Rush Here.

Automobile owners and chauffeurs over ran the police stations of the five boroughs in the last minute rush to get the new police traffic warning cards, and early to-day an extension of one week was announced in the time limit, which would have expired last midnight.

Thousands of owners and drivers extended for a block as late as midnight. The rush was partly due to insufficient time allotted to distribution of the cards, and to the fact that most of the applicants appeared to have delayed until the last minute.

When the cards were obtained they had to have attached the photograph of the applicant. The crowd began arriving at the stations at 11 A. M. yesterday and when reports to Headquarters late last night indicated that it would be impossible to provide cards for the thousands still unsupplied, it was decided to extend the time a week.

Hundreds then left for home. Others remained, with hope of being able to get their papers before the work stopped for the night. Several cases of exhaustion due to waiting were reported. The persons overcome were given seats at the stations, allowed to get their cards and leave without further delay.

At a majority of the precincts women received the preference. The largest number of applicants were at the Harlem stations and the West 30th and West 47th Street stations which handle a majority of cards issued to taxicab and private chauffeurs.

At some of the station houses, particularly in Brooklyn and Queens, the cards could not be obtained until Saturday. The process of issuing the cards required about ten minutes. It was accomplished in this way: In the Captain's office at the stations two and three patrolmen scru-

Apple Cider Now National Drink, Uncle Sam Says, Giving Recipe

Fifty-Six-Page Booklet Tells How to Make, Without "Kick," Most Popular Beverage.

Apple cider now is the American beverage. Uncle Sam says so himself to-day in a 56-page booklet issued by the Department of Agriculture, and besides tell all there is to know about apple cider, Uncle Sam tells us how to make it.

The booklet is Farmers' Bulletin No. 1264, written by Joseph S. Caldwell, plant physiologist of the department, who leads off with the statement that "unfermented apple juice or sweet cider may justly be called the American beverage. It is, he continues, "more generally popular and is made and consumed in much larger quantities than any other beverage juice."

He states that in 1899 the production of cider amounted to 55,280,199 gallons, with an additional 12,864,656 gallons converted into vinegar. In 1909, because of apple crop failure, the production fell to 32,589,998 gallons, with 7,346,653 gallons of vinegar. Production of cider, according to the booklet, has increased considerably since Prohibition, but because farmers largely are ignorant of the methods for pasteurization so that the cider will not turn into vinegar it is with them a seasonal product, consumed within a few days after manufacture. Then follow various meth-

ods of making unfermented cider and the Federal regulations governing its manufacture and sale under the National Prohibition Act.

Thousands of employees of the Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Company mills in Yonkers are to share in \$375,000 to be distributed as a semi-annual bonus.

The bonus system was inaugurated eleven years ago. Employees are paid a percentage of the pay earned for the previous six months. The percentage is determined by the length of service with the company.

Alexander Smith Cochran is the principal owner of the mills. A total of \$3,852,000 has been heretofore distributed among the help. The company employs around 7,000 hands.

MOVIE PROMOTERS UNDER ARREST ON LARCENY CHARGE

Father and Two Sons, Claiming to Be Whitman's Kin, Accused Philadelphia.

A father and his two sons who said they were relatives of former Gov. Charles S. Whitman were arrested last night in an apartment at No. 1784 Broadway, on warrant obtained by Lincoln L. Eyre, Philadelphia attorney.

The prisoners, locked up in the West 47th Street Station on a charge of grand larceny and as fugitives from justice, are Irvin A. Whitman, sixty, a promoter, No. 2787 Locust Street, Philadelphia; Vincent L. Whitman, thirty, and Bernard Whitman, twenty-eight, who gave the Broadway address as their home.

The father described the arrest as an "outrage" and the sons said they could not understand it. They said Mr. Eyre had been employed to incorporate the Animation Studios of America to handle a machine invented by Vincent to animate cartoons for motion pictures. They said he was to receive fifty shares of stock for the work.

Vincent told the police the invention had been patented and the patent assigned to William G. Hires of Philadelphia as a security for \$5,000. The brothers asserted that none of the stock has been sold, although \$400,000 worth had been issued, \$100,000 of which would be put on the market. They said they came to New York two weeks ago.

Mr. Eyre could not be found at his home in Philadelphia last night, and no details of the affair were known at the headquarters of the Detective Bureau there. It was learned, however, that the brothers had operated the Whitman Motion Picture Studio at No. 4 North 62d Street, West Philadelphia.

HOTEL HONORARY BURNS. BECKETT, Mass., Aug. 1.—The Hotel Honoria was burned to the ground last yesterday, occasioning a loss that may total \$2,500. The hotel, a large wooden structure at the foot of Jacob's Ladder on the Springfield-Albany State highway, was widely known among motorists. A faulty chimney was the cause of the fire.

FINED FOR DUMPING GARBAGE IN ASTORIA

Two-Mile Section of Vacant Land Made Menace to Health. Complaints by Borough President Connolly that police negligence is responsible for the use of a two-mile square section of vacant land in Astoria as a dumping ground for garbage from Brooklyn and Nassau County led Capt. Stewart of the Astoria Precinct to assign a mounted policeman to keep watch on the property. The cop arrested Frank Mone of No. 517 Lorimer Street and Salvatore Sassano of No. 533

FALL OF FOUR STORIES HURTS GIRL SLIGHTLY

Margaret Higgins, thirteen years old, No. 338 14th Street, Brooklyn, fell four stories from the fire escape at her home

this morning and suffered only some cuts and bruises. She'll be all right in a few days. The fire escape landing forms a bridge between two apartment houses and the little girl was going across to visit a neighbor. She paused at the edge of the ladder, fumbled down, became dizzy, she says, and fell. She was unconscious when picked up, and as first it was feared she would die. They took her to the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, and after she had been there an hour her mother took her home.



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A Smart, Custom-Tailored Vacation Suit FREE—together with a saving of \$10 in cash on a Three-Piece Spring or Fall Woolen Suit

HERE'S a tailoring sale, so big in its value-giving, that it seems almost too good to be true. So, instead of giving you mere exuberant talk about it, let's get down to the concrete facts and figures. July and August are "knock-off" months in the tailoring business—when most tailor shops mark time—waiting for the Fall season. But not the Royal Shops. We never halt or lessen production—even though we run at a loss in slack seasons. For there's a big cash value to us, in holding our organization intact; in keeping the personnel of our shops keyed up to full tension efficiency the year around. To accomplish this result in July and August, we're going several steps further than we've ever gone—not only manufacturing at cost, but taking a loss on every Summer sale, to make our great shops hum!

Here's the Astounding Proposition!

While this sale lasts, we'll tailor to your order at \$40, the quality and calibre of a made-to-measure suit that you could not duplicate elsewhere for less than \$50. That's a \$10 saving right there. And on top of that, we'll include a finely tailored, built-to-measure Palm Beach suit—without a penny of extra cost. The Palm Beach comes to you with our compliments. You get a stylish, custom-made, three-piece suit selected from our best Spring and Summer fabrics, or from our advance purchases for next Fall. A genuine \$50 custom-tailor value—and a Palm Beach besides—both for \$40—both tailored to order! We cannot guarantee to hold this offer open for any definite length of time. We will accept only enough business on this basis to keep our shops busy. If, therefore, you want the greatest clothes value you have ever had—at any time, before, during or after the war—get your hustle shoes on now—and place your order!

THE BIG DEAL—\$80 WORTH FOR \$40

Our \$30 Feature Suit—to order	regular retail value	\$50
Our Special Palm Beach 2-piece suit to order—regular retail value		\$30
Total retail value		\$80

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