

Upturn In Commodity Prices Since Talk of Inflation Has Increased Producers' Income

Chicago, May 12.—Commodity prices were on a high perch today as the farm relief and currency inflation bill became a law. They had been sent upward by the plans for inflation, which President Roosevelt has said he would use to force prices to pre-war averages.

Some basic commodities are already up 100 per cent from depression lows, such as hides. Silver has had almost as great a rise. Flour is up 40 per cent, wheat almost 80; corn almost 100. Hops sold in Oregon at the highest prices in 15 years.

The board of trade here, bread basket of the world, gleefully saw gains smash all high records for the season, with talk of dollar wheat based on today's top of almost 79 cents. A similar scene was enacted in the livestock yards, butcher shop of the world, with peak prices paid for hogs,

steers and lambs, putting inestimable millions of dollars into the pockets of the farmers.

The only outstanding exception in the upward trend was crude oil and its twin, gasoline. Oil prices were considerably below the levels of a year ago due to oversupply.

Silver, now being urged in international conferences as a monetary base, has increased nearly 100 per cent from its slump—when it touched the lowest price in 200 years. It was quoted at around 34 cents, a rise which was still far below the goal of ardent bi-metalist advocates. Copper in New York jumped a quarter of a cent to seven cents a pound, the highest in nearly a year.

Wool prices were substantially higher, the increase amounting to 20 per cent within a fortnight.

The following table shows comparative prices at Chicago:

	High Saturday	Low 1933	Year Ago	
Wheat—July	.75%	.43%	.56	bushel
Corn—July	.48%	.25	.32%	bushel
Oats—July	.27	.16	.22%	bushel
Rye—July	.57%	.31	.40	bushel
Barley—July	.39	.31%		unquoted
Hogs	4.80	3.10	3.90	hundredwt.
Little—prime	7.50	7.00	7.50	hundredwt.
Sheep (lambs)	6.60	5.40	4.85	hundredwt.
Lard	6.65 6.70	3.10	3.75	hundredwt.
Eggs (top grade)	.14%	.11%	.14	dozen
Butter (top grade)	.14%	.16%	.17%-18%	pound
Poultry (broilers)	.21-24	.09%-11	.13%	pound

Pullets Should Have Attention During the Development Period

Well Developed Pullets Will Produce Profit For Poultrymen

It is from well-developed pullets that the poultryman will make a profit on his flock this fall and winter. Poorly-developed birds show a high mortality when placed in the laying house or do they lay so well.

"This means that the young birds now being grown out should have attention given to their range, their shelters, their food, and other vital necessities," says J. F. Parrish, extension poultryman at State college. "Developing pullets need free range on land that has not been used by chickens or has been cultivated since the last flock used it. Range shelters are filling a definite need in North Carolina's poultry program and such shelters are easily constructed. A range shelter in an orchard planted to a cover crop makes an ideal place to raise and develop the future layers."

Parrish says there are many systems of feeding and the experienced grower will use the one which has paid him best. Under no circumstances, however, should he use the dole system. Full feeding is always desirable. A plentiful supply of fresh, clean water is also essential. Over 50 per cent of the bird's body is water and full development will be retarded where a plentiful supply is not available.

Internal and external parasites retard the development of pullets. The careful poultryman will inspect his premises constantly for such parasites as mites and lice. Burnt cylinder oil and kerosene mixed in equal parts and used as a spray on the perch poles will control mites. Lice may be controlled by sodium fluoride and nicotine sulphate, Parrish says.

18 Inmates Added To State Prison Population In April

Raleigh. — North Carolina state's prison gained 18 inmates in April and on May 1 had a population in its various units of 3,840 persons. The largest number of inmates the prison has ever had is 2,912.

The prison received 112 new convicts, had 15 escapes recaptured, and got 13 other prisoners for a total of 140 April admissions. During the month 78 persons completed terms, 13 were paroled, one was pardoned, 21 escaped, four died and five were given temporary paroles, a total of 122.

On May 1 there were 1,299 white men, 1,443 negro men, 31 white women and 67 negro women in the prison.

Alfred Love Dies

Alfred Love, 21-day-old son of Rufus Love, of Summit, died Saturday and the funeral service was held this afternoon at the home of H. C. Knight at Summit. Rev. Joe Wilcox conducted the service. Interment was made in the family cemetery.

Surviving are the father and several brothers and sisters. The funeral was preceded to the grave by his mother.

NICARAGUA HONORS CAROLINA MARINE



For twice leading his patrol into the bandit-infested jungles of Nicaragua to recover the bodies of two dead comrades and to rescue three other lost aviators, Sergeant Theodore M. Stephenson, a U. S. Marine from Pinehurst, N. C., was awarded the Cross of Valor by Jos M. Moncada, former president of the Central American country. Sergeant Stephenson was a sub-lieutenant in the Guardia Nacional, or native military force, during the recent marine corps occupation of Nicaragua, and the medal was for "extraordinary services rendered the republic." It was presented to him at a special military ceremony held recently at Philadelphia.

Delegates Named To Club Meeting

Four 4-H Club Members To Go To National Camp June 15 to 22

Larry McLendon, of Duplin county, president of the North Carolina 4-H club organization and former health champion; Annie Ruth Raper, of Davidson county, queen of health for the state in 1931; Ruby Lynch, of Polk county, club leader of western Carolina, and Ned Tucker, of Jackson county, have been selected by the agricultural extension service of State college to represent the 30,000 club members of the state at the national 4-H club camp to be held in Washington, D. C., June 15 to 21.

Each of these four delegates has some outstanding accomplishment to his or her credit. Of them all, possibly Ned Tucker deserves the highest credit for his selection. Ned began in club work six years ago, the son of a tenant farmer near Cullowhee. He had projects in pigs and tobacco and then he shifted to poultry. Now he is a student at the Western Teachers' college and he is no longer the son of a tenant. His family owns a nice tract of level and has built an attractive brick bungalow. Ned supplied the college with nearly all the fresh eggs needed and is paying his way from his poultry flock.

However, records on file with Dean I. O. Schaub, show that the other three have excellent records. Young McLendon is a bee-keeper and for eight years has been a leading club member. Miss Raper has been a club member for six years during which time she has completed projects in clothing, room improvement, foods, home-making and health. She has served as officer in her local and county club organizations. Miss Lynch has a similar record, having carried projects in food, health, clothing and home-making for the past six years.

The four young people will be accompanied to Washington by L. R. Harrell, state club leader, and Miss Ruth Carrent, district home agent.

Kelvinator Campaign Is Extended To June 3rd

In order that customers may have an opportunity to take advantage of the new low prices which were put into effect during the Kelvinator campaign, the local office of the Southern Public Utilities company is extending the campaign from May 20 to June 3. The manufacturers of Kelvinator are running 15,000 orders behind, indicating the overwhelming success of the campaign throughout the country.

The local branch office is ordering more Kelvinators than the quota allowed so that their customers may be supplied during the remainder of the campaign. The prices of all materials are rapidly advancing. Everybody is urged to purchase now while the low prices are in effect.

Another interesting speculation about technocracy is how heartbalm could be reduced to terms of ergs.—Arkansas Gazette.

Black Locust Is Very Useful Tree

It Produces Timber For Posts Quickly and Prevents Soil Erosion

The black locust is a tree that will grow in all parts of North Carolina and may be used to advantage in reclaiming land or in reforesting low-producing areas.

"Our experience shows the black locust to be a good, general utility tree," says R. W. Graeber, extension forester at state college. "It produces timber for posts quickly and it roots strongly, thus making an excellent tree to check soil erosion. Its flowers aid bees to produce a good quality of honey and it is a legume.

The nodules on the roots of the black locust store nitrogen in the soil enriching it for future crops. In addition, the tree is desirable from the standpoint of beauty and shade."

Mr. Graeber says that the black locust does best when planted in mixed stands. Only in the mountains does it thrive in pure stands. Even here, it is best to mix the plantings. For that reason, he recommends planting of black locust with white pine and yellow poplar in the highland region. For the Piedmont region or the coastal plain, the black locust may be planted with other shortleaf or loblolly pines.

Added to its other advantages, the black locust three will help to increase farm profits. Graeber gives the experience of one man who planted three acres of steep hillside in black locust back in 1919. From this area he has sold fence posts for 25 cents each and corner and end posts for \$1.50 each. In spite of the depression last winter, he sold \$250 worth of posts from the three acres and says that this is the first really profitable crop he has ever had from the poor, hillside tract.

SENSATIONAL STORY IS CONTINUED BY MEANS

Washington, May 12.—With a breath-taking assertion that the tiny boy which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh identified as that of his kidnapped son was in reality "a plant" and not the "real Lindbergh child," Gaston B. Means today brought to a stupendous climax his bizarre account of the Hopewell tragedy.

Lolling comfortably in the witness chair at his trial here for conspiracy to defraud Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean through a ransom box, the former federal agent brought repeated gasps from the spectators who jammed every available bit of space in the courtroom.

Wellington Henderson," said Means, referring to a man he described as the ringleader of the kidnapers, "told me that the baby was a 'plant' they had made up in Jersey, and that later I would see communistic data in regard to it.

"Henderson visited me at my home in Chevy Chase on May 17 a year ago while I was out on bond. He also stated that the autopsy performed on the body found in New Jersey proved that it was not the right child, due to a marked difference in measurements.

"Henderson told me that the real Lindbergh baby was alive then and in Juarez, Mexico."

Vacation Church School To Be Held

The Vacation church school which is to be held in the Methodist church after the closing of the public schools will begin June 12th and close June 23rd. Daily work except Saturday will last from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. All children from 4 to 13 years inclusive are invited to enroll.

Parents will please enroll their children at their earliest convenience. Beginners, ages 4 and 5 will enroll with Evelyn Gentry. Primary, ages 6 and 7 with Margaret Vannoy. Juniors ages 9 to 13, with Marjorie Faw.

Mrs. H. V. Wagoner, General Director, will soon have ready for announcement her staff of workers.

City Market Was Opened In Wilkesboro Saturday

The meat market, located in the old Bank of Wilkes building in Wilkesboro, was leased a few days ago by Mr. Earl McIntyre and was opened Saturday for business. It is being operated under the name of the City Market.

A full line of fresh meats is being carried in stock and the people of Wilkesboro are invited to pay the new market a visit.

Mr. McIntyre is an experienced meat market operator, having had several years' experience in the business. He will appreciate your patronage.

It looks, as if the technocrats made the mistake of putting all their eggs in one basket.—Florence (Aia.) Herald.

Millers Creek Is Defeated In Game With Local Nine

Locals Stage Great Rally To Get 9 To 7 Victory; Here Saturday

North Wilkesboro won a close battle from the Millers Creek nine here Saturday, staging a great ninth inning rally to win by a score of 9 to 7. Coy Billings worked a nice game on the mound for North Wilkesboro, while L. Rhodes pitched a good game for Millers Creek, but could not tame the bats of the fast North Wilkesboro nine. The bases were loaded when Billings came up for bat and knocked a triple to center field that won the game. G. Pardue also did some excellent stick work for the local nine.

Russel Hayes, who played center field for North Wilkesboro, made a beautiful catch in the sixth inning after banging his head against the left fielder. North Wilkesboro will play Clingman, next Saturday at the fair grounds.

Al Smith May Be New York Mayor

New York.—Joseph V. McKee's farewell to politics gave increased currency here to talk that Alfred E. Smith may run for mayor this fall.

There was one report that the former governor and the borough leaders of the Democratic party had reached an understanding expected to result in Smith's candidacy.

No confirmation came from any of the principals involved, but the report said that news to this effect had reached McKee and had influenced his decision to abandon politics and become president of the Title Guarantee and Trust company.

Some political observers said that Stephen J. Flynn, Bronx Democratic leader and friend of McKee would not have been ex-

pected to support him against Smith, nor would McKee have wanted to oppose the former governor. The action of McKee, advocate of rigid economy, in resigning his \$20,000 job as aldermanic president and "eliminating" himself from politics, was a shock to many foes of Tammany. Many anti-Tammanyites had looked to him to wrest the majority from the organization incumbent, John F. O'Brien. McKee is a resident of the Bronx and a non-Tammany Democrat.



This Age of Color in the Home

Color has come into the American home to stay. We find it everywhere. It is emphasized in the kitchen, with its enamelware in beautiful tints, its colorful fittings of every sort. But then, all through the house, color smiles its message of optimism and light-heartedness.

And your windows. What of their drapes and curtains? We have a variety of patterns that will enhance the beauty and attractiveness of your home. In our stock you will find many items to make your home more beautiful and more attractive. This is Clean-Up Week for North Wilkesboro—a mighty good time to think about the interior as well as the exterior of your home.

Tomlinson's Department Store

Next Door To Post Office
North Wilkesboro, N. C.

Clean Up and Paint Up

OFF THE GOLD STANDARD

We don't know much about the Gold Standard. One thing we do know is that

SEA BREEZE FLOUR

makes a dog-gone good biscuit. Come in and buy a sack and be convinced.

We are headquarters for groceries, feed and fertilizer.

Pearson Bros.

Wholesale and Retail Groceries

Tenth Street North Wilkesboro, N. C.

We Thank You

For the generous patronage extended us during our Cash-Raising Sale which came to a successful close Saturday night. The results of this sale were more than gratifying to us, orders having exceeded our fondest expectations.

We are pleased to have been in position to offer you so many unusual values in Living Room, Bed Room and Dining Room Suites, Ranges, Rugs and odd pieces of furniture, and no doubt you were pleased to buy such high-grade furniture at such wonderfully low prices. So we're both happy—you, because you bought real values—we, because we sold them to you.

Just because our sale has ended is no reason for you to think that all our outstanding values are gone. Each week we get new shipments of furniture direct from the manufacturers, and we are always in position to sell you any article in furniture you need for the home at lowest prices, and on reasonable terms, too, if desired.

Form the thrifty habit of buying your furniture at our store. Our customers say it surely pays to do so.

"Your Home Should Come First"

SMOAK FURNITURE CO.

Corner "B" and 10th Sts. North Wilkesboro, N. C.