

HAT AND GLOVE PRICES GO UP; FUR, LEATHER, WOOL COSTS INCREASE RAPIDLY

Cotton Is Principal Factor in Boosts Passed on to Purchasing Public by City Stores.

This is the fourth of a series on rising costs of living, following a survey made in leading Indianapolis stores.

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It's the story of a vanishing low. That's just how the department store owner feels today as he looks over the crowds milling through his store—crowds of Mr. and Mrs. Young Americans.

America went back to work the other day. President Roosevelt and his NRA started the thing and General Hugh Johnson and his NRA blue eagle promise to finish it.

"Prices are going up and are going to keep going up," is the way the department store man sees it. He'll tell any one in Indianapolis the same thing.

"Here," he points, "let's go over to the hat department. Look at this hat. It costs \$5. But it costs \$5 only because I stocked up last spring. The company I bought this hat from is charging me \$5 now. That makes it \$6 to you. Why is it \$6 instead of \$5?"

Fur Prices Are Up

"Fur prices, have gone up. All good hats are made of fur. Cheap hats are made of wool. Wool's up, too. That makes cheap hats cost more. The better the hat, the greater the price hike."

"Leather has gone up. Silk is up. The lining in this hat is silk, the band inside is leather. Everything combined pushes the price up."

The department store owner walked over to the glove counter and picked up a glove. He felt it and handed it across.

"Take gloves, for instance. Most of the gloves we buy are made in Fulton county, New York. Up in Fulton county, the glove manufacturers all raised pay 15 per cent the other day."

"This glove costs the consumer \$4. It was bought before the NRA went into effect. If I buy that glove today, it costs me practically \$4."

People Really Buying

"Everything in the store is going up. It's unavoidable. People have gone back to work and, as a result, manufacturing prices are climbing. Don't let anybody tell you we're on the wrong track. People are really buying. When they're making money, no matter how little, they buy."

"There are shirts over there. The price on shirts to the layman seems to be far out of reason. The price isn't out of reason. Cotton costs have gone soaring. Why, the cotton industry today is paying better wages than it has paid in many a year."

"Production costs are way up, and the price we're buying them at is just about what you were paying yourself a month ago. In some cases we're paying more."

Keep Mind on Cotton

"The cotton angle is one you mustn't forget. Few articles in the clothing line are made without cotton in it. Perhaps it cost you \$45 to outfit yourself a year ago. You can't match it today. Match it piece for piece and it will be nearer \$55 or \$60."

The department store owner stopped short.

"Say, this is a surprise. Right there is a jobber in men's sportswear. I'd like you to talk to him for a minute."

The jobber was pleased to talk prices. Yes, he was pleased with business. But wait—he has an example to give on prices.

"My partner and I went to New York on a buying trip recently," he says. "We contracted a manufacturer to make up some garments. The price to us was \$12.50 a dozen."

Prices Jump Rapidly

"The manufacturer hadn't started on the garment and he quoted us figures, based on his labor and material costs at the time. A few days after we arrived in Indianapolis, the NRA went into effect."

"In the meantime, we had contacted retailers and had sold these garments at \$17. Two days later we received a letter from New York. The manufacturer informed us the price to us was \$14.50 a dozen. Under the NRA, his labor costs had gone up and so had his raw materials cost."

"We had to turn around and quote a new price to the retailer. Our price had to go to \$20. That made the retail cost about \$24 a dozen. So what originally cost the jobber \$1 a garment now costs the consumer \$2. Under the old price level, it would have cost the consumer \$1.60 or \$1.75."

"We have the same experience in everything we sell. In some cases, the increase is even steeper. If you were to ask me, I'd say the time to buy is right now. Prices are going still higher."

Next—A manufacturer's story.

URGES UTILITIES TO BE PATRIOTS

Minton Asserts Consumer Clauses Should Be Put in Codes.

Request that utility company codes under the NRA include consumers' clauses to bring rates in keeping with the economic situation was sent to Washington Wednesday by Sherman Minton, public counselor of the public service commission.

He asserted that insertion of consumers' clauses would be the most patriotic step which utilities could take during the present depression era.

He pointed out that many utility companies are preparing to boost rates, on the theory that NRA operation will increase their running expenses.

"As operating expenses of the utilities are increased, the purchasing power of the public is reduced because a greater proportion of income then must go, from the average family, to the utility services used," he wrote. "Utilities against which citations for lower rates are pending claim NRA operation will increase their operating expenses."

This, he pointed out, would reduce the chances of patrons getting rate reductions.

"This would be the most patriotic pledge which all utilities could make at this time, if they will take no more than reasonable charges from the public for their services," he added. "They should not impair purchasing power further by increasing rates or denying just reductions."

ATLANTIC CITY CHOSEN FOR LODGE CONVENTION

Negro Elks National Session in City to Adjourn Today.

Atlantic City, N. J., was chosen by delegates to the thirty-ninth annual session of the Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World, Negro, here Wednesday, as the place for the 1934 grand lodge convention.

Extension of the grand exalted ruler's office from one to two years, effective this year, and requesting of an investigation by the United States senate into the recent receivership of the \$5,000,000 National Benefit Life Insurance Company were included in legislative acts put through in Wednesday's session.

Honorary title of past grand exalted ruler was bestowed on the Rev. W. George Avant, Durham, N. C., for his thirty-one years' active service in the order.

A special resolution by the press committee was entered in the minutes of the order, thanking local papers for their co-operation.

Final business session, election of officers for the women's organization and adjournment will be held today.

VETERAN LAWYER DIES

Erastus W. McDaniel, 70, Succumbs at Home Near Middletown.

By United Press

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Aug. 24.—Erastus W. McDaniel, 70, an attorney here forty years and former assistant reporter of the state supreme and appellate courts, died Wednesday at his home near Middletown.

CHOOSES TENTH WIFE

Missouri Man, 33, Gets License to Go to Altar Again.

By United Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 24.—Clyde Kinsey, who is only 33 years old, has bought a license to be married his tenth time.

He will remarry his eighth wife, Lois Shook of Omaha, in a few days, he said. He was divorced here three weeks ago from Marjorie Langston, 18, wife No. 9.

THIRTEEN CALL CONDEMNED HOUSE THEIR 'HOME'

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Will NRA improve conditions like this?

Pictured above is the sign which the board of health nailed to a

house at 911 Bates street after investigators inspected the premises. Despite condemnation by city health authorities, thirteen people, including children, still call the ramshackle place "home."

Below—Interior of the house at 911 Bates street, showing the woodwork caved in and heaped on the floor. Board of health investigators declared that not a window pane was intact in the house.

DELAY TRIAL OF TWELVE IN RAID

Gaming Charges Faced by Group Taken at Poolroom.

Cases of twelve men arrested Wednesday afternoon in a raid on the Claypool hotel poolroom were continued until Sept. 14 by Municipal Judge Dewey Myers today. The men were charged with gam-

bling on a mechanical device described as a horse-racing machine. According to arresting officers, approximately \$18 was seized.

Denial was made in court that there was any large sum of money in sight at time of the raid, and it was stated that the game was for amusement only. Fred Phelan, Harrison hotel, manager of the poolroom, was charged with operating a gaming house.

Alfred Groce, 29, of 810½ North Illinois street, was charged with interference with an officer. He is alleged to have called a warning, on sighting the raiding squad. The other men were charged with visiting a gaming house.

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RENEW RUMORS WOODIN TO QUIT TREASURY POST

Conference With Roosevelt Tonight Gives Rise to Reports.

BY FREDERICK A. STORM
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HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Persistent reports that William H. Woodin soon would quit his job as treasury secretary cropped up today as President Roosevelt prepared to

receive him tonight at the summer White House.

Sources close to the administration equally were vigorous in denying that Woodin's visit had unseen significance. He plans to review with the chief executive the nation's fiscal problems.

As he awaited the arrival of his treasury secretary, the President reviewed the developments of the national recovery program, keeping an eye on the coal code situation that still is confronting General Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator.

ADDRESS IN QUESTION

Suspect Taken in Raid Not Resident of Dartmouth Apartments.

John Beggs, one of twelve men arrested in a downtown hotel poolroom Wednesday afternoon and who gave his address as the Dartmouth apartments, does not live there, police were informed today.

REPRIEVE IS GIVEN KILLER OF SHERIFF

Attorneys for James Anderson to Seek Rehearing.

James Anderson, facing death in the electric chair Sept. 8 for the murder of a Franklin county sheriff, today was given a reprieve until Oct. 27 by the Indiana supreme court.

The action was taken to permit his attorneys to prepare a petition for rehearing of the case by the high court, which recently upheld his conviction.

Governor Paul V. McNutt will hear a plea for executive clemency in the case Sept. 7.

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