

PRICE BOOSTS ON GOODS STIR FARMERS' IRE

And There's the Story of
All the Shouting
for Inflation.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Practically everything the farmers sell bring them more money now than a year ago. But, these prices, generally, are below what they were three months ago.

This would not be so significant if it weren't for the fact that the prices of things farmers buy have increased steadily during those three months.

This is the reason for the protest from farm sections in the mid-west and the south; that's why many southern and mid-western legislators are talking currency inflation, and that's why the department of agriculture is so deeply concerned.

Secretary Henry A. Wallace has hopes that farm prices will regain, and pass, their late summer peak. In this lies the chance for success of a major portion of the Roosevelt recovery program.

Figures Show Story

The latest figures of the bureau of agricultural economics show, for instance, these facts regarding the two great American crops:

COTTON—The price on the farm a year ago was 7.2 cents a pound. Last July, however, it was 10.6 cents a pound. On Sept. 15, it had dropped to 8.8 cents.

WHEAT—The price at the farm on Sept. 15 was 71 cents a bushel. A year ago, when the Hoover farm board was breathing its last, the farm price of wheat was 37.4 cents a bushel, little more than half the present price. And yet, here, too, the present price is below that of July. In that month wheat sold for 86.9 cents a bushel.

The bureau's announcement also makes clear how far farm prices are from that long-sought "parity" level—the prices of 1909 to 1914. Over that period, for instance, cotton averaged 12.4 cents a pound; thus to attain that the present price will have to be boosted upward 3.6 cents a pound, or about 18 a bale.

Index Is Out of Line

Wheat's average farm price over that five-year period was 88.4 cents a bushel, or 17.1 cents above the price current Sept. 15.

Expressed in index figures, first love of economists, who fix 100 as the price over a certain representative period, and then compare present prices to that immutable number, it boils down to this:

The index of farm prices on Sept. 15 was 79. On Aug. 15, it was 72; on July 15, it was 76, a gain of six points in three months. But when the low point was reached last February, the index stood at 49, and on Sept. 15, a year ago, it was 59.

Now, the index of prices paid by farmers for the articles they buy was 116 on Sept. 15, compared with 112 on Aug. 15, and 107 on July 15, an increase of nine points in three months.

EVOLUTION BY HEAT IS PROVED POSSIBLE

Germination Method Discovered by
Soviet Biologists.

By Science Service
LONDON, Oct. 4.—Evolution by jumps, or mutation, can be brought about not only by the action of radium and X-rays upon seeds and eggs, but also by the prolonged exposure of seeds to high temperature. Professor M. Navashin, together with P. Shkharovskiy of the Timiriazev biological institute in Moscow, describe in the British periodical Nature how seeds were enclosed in a closed bottle, kept for twenty days or more at a temperature of 131 degrees Fahrenheit and afterward allowed to germinate.

Most of the seedlings produced were abnormal, the development of both roots and leaves being affected, and many did not survive. A considerable number of the surviving young plants displayed various abnormalities of leaf shape. A microscopic examination of the tips showed that the chromosomes—minute rodlike bodies believed to be responsible for the inheritance of characters in both plants and animals—had been disarranged badly from their normal positions.

SALE OF FOUL-ODORED DRUG IS RESTRICTED

Offensive Smell Necessitates Ban on
Valerian Output.

By Science Service
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Valerian, once a popular medicine for the cure of the public confidence, chiefly because of its bad taste and strong odor, now may be sold here only under restrictions as rigid and strict as those applying to the narcotic drugs.

This is not because valerian is a dangerous drug, as a remedy has now made it a public nuisance. Valerian, once the chief constituent of "female tonics" and remedies for nervous and hysterical disorders, has come to be the chief constituent of "stink bombs."

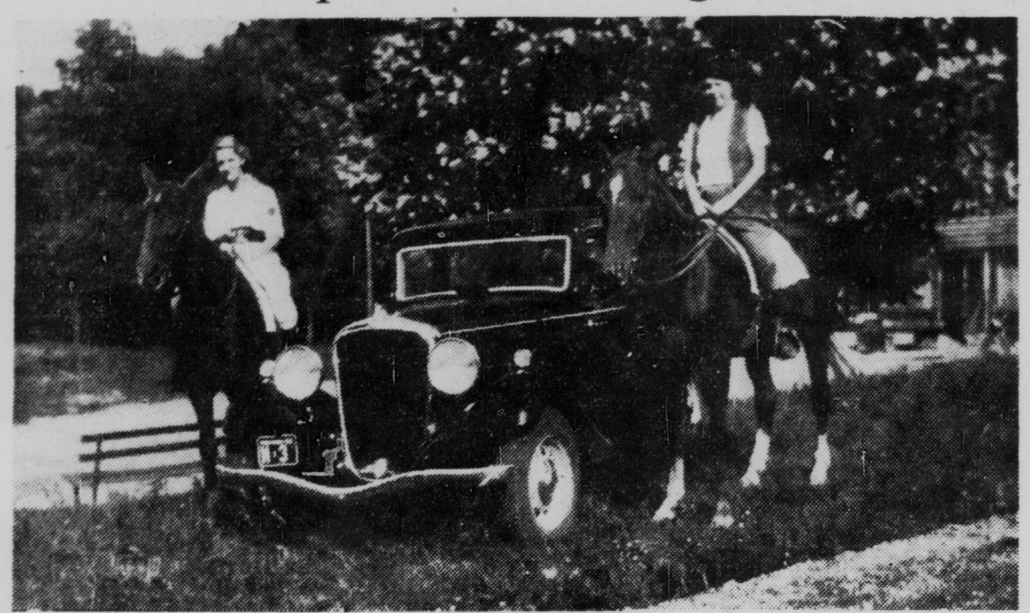
The American Medical Association comments on the situation as follows: "The control of valerian is not induced by its medical uses, but is instead by a curb on racketeering, a system for making easy money, which may be said to be one of the prime developments of the last quarter century in which 'stink bombs' constitute a significant part of the materia racketeera."

OREGON'S PEAR CROP TAKES BIG DECREASE

Yield Is Cut by Agreement of
Northwest Growers.

By United Press
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 4.—Only a partial crop of Boos, said to be the finest eating pear grown in the United States, will be harvested by northwest fruit growers this year. The harvest will be 25 per cent smaller this year because of an overproduction. The agreement affects the Medford and Hood river districts in Oregon and Yakima and Wenatchee regions of Washington.

Tour to Picturesque Turkey Run Park Provides Splendid Outing for Sunday



Shown above are two fair riders and their mounts admiring the 1933 Essex Terraplane sedan used in last Sunday's tour to picturesque Turkey Run Park. This model and many others are on display at Lacey Motors, Inc., 1219 North Meridian street, Hudson-Exess distributor.

FRENCH FLIERS HOP FOR DISTANCE MARK

Assolant, Lefevre Attempt
Flight to India.

By United Press
ORAN, Algeria, Oct. 4.—Jean Assolant and Rene Lefevre, French trans-Atlantic aviators, took off in their airplane Canard III for India at 5:45 a. m. (11:45 p. m. Indianapolis time) today. They hoped to break the long distance flight record.

The record is held by their countrymen, Paul Godes and Maurice Rossi, who flew from New York to Reyak, Syria, in August, a distance of 5,654 miles. Assolant and Lefevre hope to make 6,210 miles in a flight to Burma.

Tuneful Bars

Booze Found in Prison;
Leopold Drinks.

By United Press
JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 4.—Warden Frank D. Whipp of the Illinois state penitentiary ordered an extensive search of all cells today, expecting to find—not bombs—but booze. The astonishing revelation that convicts in the prison, including the notorious Richard Leob and Nathan Leopold, are while the long hours away with intoxicants came yesterday.

Captain Thomas Nelson was making the rounds. To him floated the strains of "Over There." The hilarity, Nelson found, was in George Sullivan's cell. Joining in the "party" was Leopold. Leob was standing at the door. Sullivan and a fourth man identified only as Scott were so drunk, Nelson said, guards had to carry them to solitary confinement. Leopold, he said, had been drinking, but was not intoxicated. Leob denied complicity.

Sweet Thing

Candy Sales Are on Rise,
Records Reveal.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Some people measure better times in freight car loadings, in steel orders, in department store sales, in the complicated indices of business.

Others take simpler indications. Candy, for instance. "Sales by manufacturing wholesalers of all types of confectionery were 19 per cent larger in value in August, 1933, than sales during August, 1932," according to figures made available at the department of commerce.

This means Sonny spent a penny for a lolly-pop; that sister's beau brought her a box of candy; that ma and pa satisfied their sweet tooth.

Candy is a luxury; people wouldn't be buying more unless they had more money to spend.

BIG INCREASE SHOWN IN WALNUT EXPORTS

70,000 Bags Shipped by California to
Europe; 900 Last Year.

By United Press
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—The number of California walnuts to be shipped this year to Britain and Europe will approximate 70,000 bags, as compared with 900 last year, it was announced today by the California Walnut Growers' Association.

The large increase was attributed to a recent trade survey.

MONTREAL TO HAVE NEW RADIO STATION

Five-Kilowatt Broadcast Outfit to
Be Erected Soon.

By United Press
MONTREAL, Oct. 4.—Montreal is to have a new and up-to-date radio broadcasting station soon. It is announced by Hector Charlesworth, chairman of the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Company, that a five-kilowatt station of the most modern type will be erected near Laprairie, near here.

IT'S 'NUTTY' BUSINESS

Texas Pecan Area to Ship 800,000
Pounds of Year's Crop.

By United Press
BRADY, Tex., Oct. 4.—This section verily is nuttier than a fruit cake. The Bend pecan pool, largest co-operative pecan marketing agency in Texas, has estimated it will ship approximately 800,000 pounds of its celebrated product this year. Most of the crop will be sold in San Antonio, which in recent years has outstripped St. Louis as a pecan marketing center.

Chicken Dinners, Winding Trails Among Many Attractions.

BY STURGE WELLS
Times Automobile Editor

Ever since inaugurating these Sunday automobile tours, each week has brought forth the same question from some thoughtful soul—"Why don't you drive down to Turkey Run state park?"

Arranging a party of four, all desiring to spend the day in the "great open spaces," hiking and riding, four of us donned our riding habits, such as they were, and set forth early Sunday morning. At least it seemed early to me!

Driving an Essex Terraplane Eight de luxe sedan, thanks to R. L. Losky, Hudson-Exess distributor, who had done quite an excellent job of arousing my curiosity by constantly telling me what a "fine sensation" one gets Terraplaning—a Terraplaning did go. However, that comes later!

Road 36 Is Best

For the benefit of those Sunday drivers who are a bit "rusty" on the best route to take to Turkey Run, we recommend taking State Road 36 out of Indianapolis through Danville to Rockville and turning north on Route 41, which leads directly to the entrance of the park.

The other way is by taking Road 34 out of Indianapolis through Jamestown and Crawfordsville to Route 41, taking it south to the entrance of the park. However, this route is longer and the roads are not in as good condition for high-speed driving.

Arriving at the park, we made immediately for the inn, which bears the same name as the park, and arranged to have four of the "slowest" horses in readiness for our contemplated two-hour jaunt.

Dinners Are Excellent
Much to my chagrin, and I speak from actual experience, this "two-hour riding idea" probably was the most of the day for the day for me—not even having had a horse's bridle since "the good old days" back on the farm!

The dinners at the inn, a modern steam-heated hotel boasting of 118 rooms and surrounded by large forest trees and rolling lawns, are par excellence, especially the chicken dinners, which are billed on the menu as the "piece de resistance."

Accompanied by Ora Sample, who owns and rents the saddle horses at the park, we started out on five of his prize "nags" to take in the sights of one of the more popular riding trails.

Winding in and out of heavily-timbered woodlands, fields thick with goldenrod and tall sedge grass, along the brink of deep, dark, forested banks of Sugar creek, this trail offers a vast variety of beauty and color at every turn.

Park covers 1,230 Acres
There are a great many outstanding scenic attractions at Turkey Run state park, located near Danville, in northern Parke county, where the waters of Turkey Run and Sugar creek meet. Chief among these are Rocky Hollows, Gipsy and Newby Gulches, and the fine old home of Solomon Lusk, original owner of this 1,230-acre tract of park lands.

Here one sees a conglomeration of heavy timber, flowers, abundance of moss, ferns and clinging vines, some of which are so protected that within their depths temperatures vary only slightly, it is said.

In order fully to appreciate the many scenic beauties and geographical oddities at Turkey Run, one must roam among them and see them in the living, for mere words adequately can not describe them regardless of how apt one is at description!

Essex Is Easy Riding
Possibly the best way to accomplish this to my way of thinking, is astride one of Guide Sample's horses, leaving the rest up to him, as he seems to know about every foot of land there, due to the many hours and days of constantly making the rounds over these old trails and mapping out new ones.

While there is a lot of difference between riding a horse with an easy gait, and driving a modern automobile, in our case much of the pleasure of the day's sport was in Terraplaning. The new Essex Terraplane 8 gives one the feeling that he merely is gliding along.

Distributor Losky claims this is due to three car's lightness, brought about through its construction of lighter, yet stronger and more durable materials.

Whatever the reason, after driving approximately two hundred miles in a Terraplane 8, I, for one, can vouch for its smoothness of riding, quick acceleration and ease of driving.

**RETURN OF KAISER TO
THRONE IS PREDICTED**
By United Press
MONTREAL, Oct. 4.—The return of a Hohenzollern Kaiser to the German throne within the next few years is predicted by R. Henschel, son of the largest locomotive manufacturer in Germany. Interviewed on his arrival here, Henschel said that there is a strong movement, particularly among German youth, for the restoration of the monarchy.

EXAMS OPENED FOR FEDERAL POSITIONS

Civil Service Head Reports
Library Vacancies.

A number of vacancies in the government service to be filled by competitive examinations in the near future have been announced by Frank J. Boatman, head of the local civil service office.

Positions to be filled include the following:
Junior librarian, at a salary of \$2,000 a year; library assistant, \$1,800; junior library assistant, \$1,600; under library assistant, \$1,400; minor library assistant, \$1,200; departmental service and field service.

Botanical artist, \$3,200 to \$3,700; bureau of plant industry, department of agriculture; school social worker, \$2,300; Indian field service; state supervisor of crop production loans, \$2,400; and field supervisor of crop production loans, \$1,800; farm credit administration, field service; junior multigraph operator, \$1,400 and under multigraph operator, \$1,200; departmental service and field service.

STEALS ANTIQUATED HORSE-DRAWN GRADER

Tows Hattletrap Contraption Twenty
Miles; Sold for Junk.

By United Press
BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Oct. 4.—Theft with which Francis Rose was charged consisted of an antiquated, horse-drawn road grader, which officials said had been towed by automobile nearly twenty miles from Kalamazoo. It was sold as junk for \$4.

Comedy Code Drafted by Rotary in Farce Session

Club Decides New Officers
Can Operate Without
Aid of NRA.

In addition to holding the annual election of directors the Rotary Club last night drafted its own NRA code, to be applied to its weekly luncheons.

However, just as the "code" was to be ratified, a list of the new directors was brought in, and it was decided these would be so much better under the new regime that a code would not be needed.

The new directors are Arthur C. Burrell, Hal E. Howe, Luther L. Dickerson, William M. Zeller, Ray E. Siebert, Walker W. Winslow and Roy Sahn.

They will succeed Harry W. Hobbs, J. Harry Green, Henry Holt, Isaac R. Holycross, Chic Jackson, Herbert S. King and Curtis H. Rottger.

The "NRA Code" was formulated during a satirical stage presentation written by Mr. Dickerson, which centered around Mr. Zeller in the role of General Hugh S. Johnson.

It was the unanimous opinion that NRA stands for a No-More Ruddell Administration, Mr. Ruddell being the incumbent president.

The "General Johnson" conference was interrupted at frequent intervals by a bevy of dancing girls and a girl orchestra. This talent was produced by Henry K. Burton.

AUTO INSPECTION LAW FAME IS SPREADING

Britain, Africa to Adopt System
Used in Pennsylvania.

By United Press
HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 4.—The compulsory motor vehicle inspection law in Pennsylvania is achieving international recognition. The Union of South Africa has requested the state department of revenue for information about the inspection. Previously, the department was asked about the law by a large British motor club.

YELLOW DAISIES GROW FROM TRUNK OF TREE

Flowers Sprout From Boxelder at
Iowa Residence.

By United Press
ROLFE, Ia., Oct. 4.—Yellow daisies growing from the trunk of a tree about eighteen feet from the ground have attracted considerable attention here.

The tree is a boxelder, located on the lawn of Dr. C. W. Siefen's residence. The plant seed evidently fell into a niche in the trunk and took root.

TOM WALSH
Union Made CLOTHES
AT POPULAR PRICES
CLEANING PRESSING HATS REBROCKED
53 VIRGINIA AVENUE

REO INTRODUCES '34 MODELS AT NEW LOW PRICE

Flying Clouds Made Most
Spectacular Value in
Firm's History.

The new 1933 Reo Flying Cloud models recently announced by the factory, carry the lowest price tag in the Reo Motor Car Company's history, according to J. J. Malarky, general manager of the Reo Indiana Sales Company. The distributors, located at 923 North Meridian street.

The standard sedan priced at \$795, f. o. b. factory, places Reo in an entirely new low price field and brings the Flying Cloud within the reach of many additional buyers.

Value Is Spectacular

Characterized by the attractive aerodynamic styling originated by Reo, this new model, said by company officials to present the most spectacular value in Reo history, retains all the quality features long associated with Flying Clouds sold at much higher prices.

Included are chrome nickel roller cylinder block with lo-x aluminum alloy pistons, seven-bearing counter-balanced crankshaft, four-wheel internal hydraulic brakes operating in centrifuge drums, cam-and-lever steering, X-braced frame, air-cushioned rubber engine mounting and synchronized shift transmission.

Self-Shifting Available

This big, luxurious car has a wheelbase of 118 inches and weighs over 3,500 pounds ready for the road. Reo's patented self-shifter transmission is available at slight extra cost. It features a special color combinations and a variety of items of de luxe equipment.

BUICK RETAIL SALES DOUBLE 1932 MARK

Expects September to Set
New High Record.

By Times Special
DETROIT, Oct. 4.—Retail sales figures for Buick in the second ten-day period of September show exactly 100 per cent more business than in the corresponding period of 1932, says an announcement by W. F. Hufstader, sales manager.

"This comparison with 1932," says Mr. Hufstader, "is a season when a definite drop might be expected, shows that on the contrary we are actually gaining strength. Sales for the second ten days in September mark a high point to date, in comparison with last year's performance. Sales are not being confined to any concentrated section but are favorable all over the country. 'The probabilities are that September will establish a new high record in the month-to-month comparison with 1932.'"

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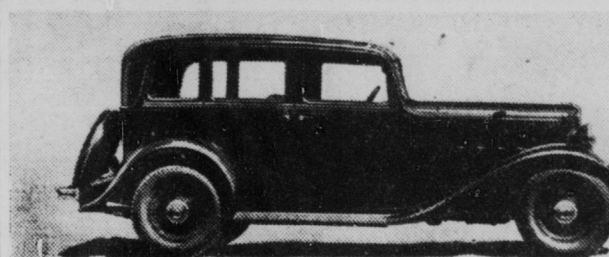
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NEW LOW-PRICED REO ON DISPLAY



Pictured above is the new low priced four-door standard Reo Flying Cloud sedan, now on display at the showrooms of the Reo Indiana Sales, Inc., located at 923 North Meridian street.

Studebaker to Introduce Three Low Priced Models

National Sales Drive Is
Launched in Radio Hook-
up Saturday.

That new models in three complete lines of automobiles accompanied by the lowest prices in Studebaker history will be announced this week was confirmed today by T. E. Byrne, general manager of the Citizens' Motor Company, local distributors, located at 1520 North Meridian street. The confirmation coming from George D. Keller, Studebaker factory sales manager at South Bend.

It is understood that although the new models are vastly finer, more powerful and more comfortable and include many costly improvements over previous models, their prices will be approximately \$200 lower than any previous Studebaker automobiles. That Studebaker is able to effect a price reduction in the face of a general rising market is considered nothing short of sensational in this city.

Streamlining Is Tested

The new models will be produced in three complete lines, the Dictator, the Commander and the President. They are distinguished by ultra modern streamlining taken from the liners of the sky and stamina developed from withering tests on speedway and proving ground. It is understood that all of the many automatic "brains," pioneered by Studebaker, plus many new features of convenience and comfort such as a new system of interior ventilation, will also be found in the new models.

Broadcasts Open Drive

The opening gun of the greatest sales promotion drive in Studebaker's history was a series of nationwide radio broadcasts, beginning last Saturday night and continuing nightly for six days. All programs will build up to the public announcement of the new cars in newspapers on Oct. 6, Mr. Keller stated. The campaign will have for its theme, "from the skyways come their style—from the speedways come their stamina."

Tonight Studebaker factories are running at high speed, producing the new models for Studebaker's history was a series of nationwide radio broadcasts, beginning last Saturday night and continuing nightly for six days. All programs will build up to the public announcement of the new cars in newspapers on Oct. 6, Mr. Keller stated. The campaign will have for its theme, "from the skyways come their style—from the speedways come their stamina."

PONTIAC SALES RISE IN RETAIL COMPETITION

Deliveries Exceed 1932 Figure, Says
Sales Manager.

By Times Special
DETROIT, Oct. 4.—National retail sales of the Pontiac straight eight for the year through Sept. 20 exceeded the same period of 1932 by 30,242 units, according to figures released today by R. K. White, sales manager.

"This increase in sales places Pontiac approximately 74 per cent ahead of the sales volume attained to date in 1932," said Mr. White. "Sales continue to hold up surprisingly well. In the first ten days of September, retail deliveries exceeded the same period of last year by 1,662 units. In the second ten days, sales exceeded the same period of 1932 by 1,604 cars."

"Dealers' demand for new cars remains strong, and both new and used car stocks are comparatively low."

LIMIT SPEED OF BUSES

Rule Affecting Travel in City, on
Road Adopted by Chicago.

By Times Special
CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Limiting bus speeds to ten miles an hour in business districts, fifteen in residential districts, twenty elsewhere in corporate limits, and twenty-five on rural highways was decreed by the Illinois commerce commission today despite vigorous protests from Chester Moore, president of the Illinois Bus Operators' Association and W. F. Leonard, attorney for the Greyhound Lines.

The radical new schedule will become effective Sunday in the state.

PROGRESS LAUNDRY

RELIABLE SHOES AT LOWEST PRICES

Schiff's OUTLET SHOE STORES

RELIABLE SHOES AT LOWEST PRICES

\$1 RENT A PIANO PEARSON

Piano Co., 125 N. Penn.

'8' '10' Dentists

Hanning Bros. Dentists

ALADDIN KEROSENE LAMPS

Complete Stocks of Supplies for
Aladdin Lamps

EVANS' E-Z-BAKE FLOUR

FOR ALL PURPOSES