

WALLACE LIFTS CURB ON SPRING WHEAT ACREAGE

Removal of Restrictions Is Likely to Check Rise in Food Prices.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, March 21.—Housewives had cause to hope today that bread prices will be held to reasonable levels and that soaring meat cost will be checked.

Menace of drought and a grain shortage, presaged by a gigantic dust storm gripping the Middle West, compelled Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace to remove all restrictions on the 1935 production of spring wheat.

His announcement came amid national anxiety over rising food prices. The government, he said, owed a duty to consumers and could not take a chance on weather.

In the Chicago wheat pits, where traders receive and the millers pay for grain, his announcement evoked mixed reactions, making today's market reaction uncertain. Veteran La Salle-street traders conceded that its ultimate effect would be to cheapen bread prices, but pointed to clouds of Kansas dust swirling through the Loop as potent psychological factors in market trends.

Another Drought Feared

Little spring wheat is produced in the region most affected by the storm, however. East of the Mississippi where a large part of the spring wheat crop is grown, conditions are excellent.

Another drought, officials conceded, would drain the nation's wheat supply to dangerously low levels and send the price of bread soaring.

Retail bread, flour and macaroni prices, despite the record small 1934 wheat crop, have increased less than 1 cent above a year ago, AAA figures showed. Officials were agreed, however, that another drought would result in a much sharper rise.

Mr. Wallace's action put him in a new role, that of champion of the consumer. Hitherto, he had ranked the farmers' interests first. A decline in wheat prices probably will follow the removal of planting restrictions and the consequent larger crop, but consumers will benefit.

Livestock to Benefit

The farmers' percentage of the consumers' dollar is now 87 per cent of what it was in the five years preceding the World War. Mr. Wallace said. In 1932, the percentage was only 47 per cent. Mr. Wallace's estimate included AAA crop control benefit payments without which the farmer gets 78 per cent as much as he did of the 1909-1914 consumer dollar.

Another effect of Mr. Wallace's action on the cost of living will be that cheaper wheat will result in farmers feeding more to livestock. Herds will be enlarged and meat prices, now 25 to 53 per cent higher than a year ago, will be reduced.

Farmers participating in the AAA acreage curtailment program who accept the offer to return to full spring wheat production must agree to make the same reductions next year as previously planned this season. They may be asked to make additional reductions.

The AAA will pay the same amount for participation in the wheat program as if the curtailments had been made, so the total of benefit payments to be distributed this year will remain unchanged. In addition to the benefits, farmers will get the full market price on an increased quantity of marketed wheat.

Why You Should Never Cut a Corn

By Times Special
If you are troubled with corns or calluses, do not run the risk of blood poison by paring them. Statistics show that such operations have occurred from this seemingly innocent practice of paring corns.

Simply go to your druggist and get a few cents worth of Ico-Med, run a little on the paring corn or callus. Immediately the pain will disappear and in a short time the corn or callus will loosen and lift off easily with the fingers—removing the surrounding skin in a healthy normal condition.

This, together with the fact that Ico-Med overcomes such infections as sore, tired, aching, puffed or burning feet and makes them cool, easy and comfortable, is probably responsible for the hearty endorsement given it by druggists.

To rid one's feet of every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes or painful callousness in such a pleasant and safe manner, and at the height of folly for any one to pare a corn and people are warned to stop it—Adv.

WHEN QUIVERING NERVES WON'T LET YOU SLEEP

Doesn't the night seem an eternity? You toss and turn to find a cool spot on the pillow—hear the clock strike downstairs. Today's excitement and tomorrow's worry are beating through your brain. You count sheep frantically—but outraged nerves refuse to relax.

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound regularly for a while. It quietes quivering nerves—induces restful sleep—makes life a little easier.

"It Seemed As If Morning Would Never Come"

By Mrs. Emma G. Batchelder
Mrs. Emma G. Batchelder of 32 Heard St., Chelsea, Massachusetts. "I was so nervous I could not get to sleep. My husband works hard at engineering and needs his sleep but I keep him awake too. I heard about the Vegetable Compound and tried it. Now I sleep better than I ever have and I feel fine."

Get a bottle from your druggist NOW. Results will please you.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

News Survey of Indiana

By Times Special

NOBLESVILLE. March 21.—The ghost of early day lawlessness has come to haunt local officers. Supposedly an outmoded offense, horse thieving has appeared in northern Hamilton County and its modern practitioner, equipped with a large motor truck, has thus far escaped arrest. He is credited, however, with having stolen at least two horses and to have sold both to an innocent buyer for a cash price of \$100.

The stolen animals have been returned to Bennie Bender, their farmer-owner.

Lecturer Dies

By Times Special

DANVILLE. March 21.—Funeral services for the Rev. Minnie Thorne, pioneer woman minister and platform lecturer, were to be held here today with the burial at the Filmore cemetery, Putnam County.

Ordained in the ministry of the United Brethren Church in 1906, Mrs. Thorne with her husband, also a minister, became widely known as a religious and temperance worker before her retirement in 1918. She continued her residence at Mitchell until 1928 when after the death of her husband she removed to Danville to live with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Randolph.

In addition to her pulpit and platform activities throughout Indiana and Illinois, Mrs. Thorne served many years as state organizer of the Independent Order of Good Templars.

Club to Build Home

By Times Special

HARTFORD CITY. March 21.—Construction of a \$1500 club house for Blackford County Club is expected to begin within a few weeks. Plans for the building have been drawn by a special committee and await the approval of the board of directors.

Schedule Juggled

By Times Special

GREENFIELD. March 21.—High school athletic authorities have been compelled to split the spring track and baseball schedules between home and away contests. Lacking suitable local facilities the track team will engage all its foes away from home while the baseball squad, provided with an excellent diamond, will face seven of eight opponents here.

Measles Subsiding

By Times Special

LAFAYETTE. March 21.—Elementary school attendance is increasing again after a recent epidemic of measles. Supt. M. C. McCarty is confident the epidemic has passed its peak but has ordered a strict examination of all convalescents who are returning to classes.

Celebration Opens

By Times Special

VINCENNES. March 21.—Antiques and historical items of every

AD CIRCULARS PUT UNDER BAN

Postal Chiefs Open Drive to Enforce Federal Laws on Subject.

Announcement of a national drive by the postoffice departments to enforce Federal statutes giving postoffices monopoly over all transportation and delivery of letters has been made by Postmaster Adolph Seidensticker.

Statutes giving this monopoly have been in effect many years, Mr. Seidensticker explained, but have not been rigidly enforced. The Federal definition of a letter is "any written or printed communication which conveys live, individual current information between the sender and the addressee upon which the latter may act, rely, or refrain from acting."

Job Service Explained

By Times Special

MARION. March 21.—The employed of Marion were afforded a chance to see just what is offered when an open house was conducted at the local office of the State Employment Service. Scores visited the office during the day, meeting supervisors and clerks and witnessing at close hand the system used to put the idle to work again.

No Law: No Trial

By Times Special

BEDFORD. March 21.—All the essentials of a court trial were present except one.

Mayor Henry S. Murray, as city judge, was on the bench. Attorneys, prosecuting and defending, were on hand. Two defendants were waiting, and a liquor violation was charged against both.

But copies of the new state liquor control act have not arrived here. With no law, Mayor Murray said, there could be no trial. So the cases, by his ruling, will be continued.

Athletes Honored

By Times Special

TIPTON. March 21.—Coach John Ward and members of the local high school basketball team were guests at a banquet given to them by the Methodists, Brethren last night. The 200 men and boys attending the affair heard Coach Dutch Fehring, Purdue University mentor, in the principal talk.

Renounces Old Razor

By Times Special

MUNCIE. March 21.—When police arrested George Belt, Negro, as a holdup suspect, they found a straight-edge razor on his person. Arraigned before City Judge J. Frank Mann the prisoner, however, was acquitted of carrying a concealed weapon.

Grateful as he was for the court's ruling, Belt has renounced the long-handled variety. "I'm usin' a safety razor from now on," he said.

Keep on the Sunny Side of Life



But—most of us BUY for TASTE



It's what's inside the bottle that counts! It took all of Seagram's skill and experience to find just the right combination of rich blending whiskies to create the famous "Crown" taste. The whiskies Seagram selected from its priceless treasure are rich, full-bodied, ideally suited to blending. Together they develop those characteristics of bouquet and flavor that can't be imitated, that make Seagram's Crown Whiskies America's favorites, first in sales.

Seagram's Crown
FINE WHISKIES SINCE 1857
Blended Whiskies



Seagram-Distillers Corp.—Plant: Lawrenceburg, Ind.

FATIGUED?.. GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

ABOVE, YOU SEE MR. HARRY MILLER, RADIO ENGINEER, at a delicate and important task—testing the equipment of station WOR's new 50,000-watt streamline radio transmitter. Then you see him smoking a Camel. "I'm one who would 'walk a mile for a Camel," says Mr. Miller. "They are my first choice on taste alone. And smoking a Camel helps to relieve fatigue when the going is tough. I notice that many other radio engineers have also found out how enjoyable it is to 'get a lift with a Camel!' I never grow tired of Camels."

(Signed) HARRY MILLER

"WHEN THE SCORE
is close, and a high run may mean victory and championship...smoking a Camel always gives me a 'lift' in the pinches, and I'm not tired! They don't upset my nerves!"
(Signed) COPELAND
Billiard Champion

"TRANSPORT FLYING
takes stamina—vitality. There are plenty of times when I get tired. Then I smoke a Camel. Camels help a lot in easing the strain and renewing my pep!"
(Signed) E. H. PARKER
Chief Pilot, Eastern Air Lines

"CAMELS HAVE a flavor that I like better. They never upset my nerves. And a Camel gives me a feeling of renewed energy. I never tire of Camel's mild, pleasant flavor.
(Signed) BOBBY WALTHOUR, JR.
Six-day Bicycle Racer

"A LONG MORNING SPENT
in a crowded department store is dreadfully tiring. Smoking a Camel makes me feel livelier—makes the job less tedious. My spirits revive. Tiredness leaves me. And I find Camels are so wonderfully mild, too!"
(Signed) MRS. VAN BRUNT TIMPSON

**MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES
IN CAMELS..**

**"Camels are made from finer, MORE
EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES—Turkish and Do-
mestic—than any other popular brand."**

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Camel's Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves!

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R. J. Reynolds Tab. Co.

VEGETABLE COMPOUND

TUESDAY
10:00 P. M. E. S. T.
9:00 P. M. C. S. T.
8:00 P. M. M. S. T.
7:00 P. M. P. S. T.

THURSDAY
9:00 P. M. C. S. T.
8:00 P. M. M. S. T.
9:30 P. M. P. S. T.
8:30 P. M. P. S. T.

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NOW. Results will please you.

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VEGETABLE COMPOUND