



# Catch— Them Before They Climb...

PRICES today are below "sea-level", if we may be permitted to use the phrase as a simile for par.

They're actually "sub" prices in the sense that many commodities, and principally the necessities of life, are being sold below cost of production, or at least below the cost at which merchants, manufacturers and wage-earners can continue to produce them and maintain normal standards of living.

What, then, is the inevitable result? Prices must come "up for air" ... national and individual prosperity demands it and the upturn is immediately in the offing.

Today's prices are depression prices. They can only be compared with prices during other periods of depression of past years... they cannot remain in this country any more than depression can continue in a country so basically prosperous in resources, in enterprise, in wealth, in commercial and industrial leadership.

These are conditions which will, and are already, adjusted themselves... by inevitable laws of economics.

We've reached the low... and at the low is the time to buy. With Food, Clothing, Furniture and almost everything else at the lowest prices in 15 years; with the purchasing power of your dollar greater today by 40% to 100% than at any time since the war surely it's time to stock up... even to buy beyond your immediate needs because unless you buy now, or very soon, you're surely going to pay more... when prices come "up for air."

## BULLETIN

MOUNT JOY, PA.

### Produce & Live Stock Market

CORRECT INFORMATION FURNISHED WEEKLY BY THE PA. BUREAU OF MARKETS FOR THE BULLETIN

Sweet potatoes met a slow demand on the wholesale markets and the market was weak. U. S. No. 1 reds and yellow stock sold mostly at 35 to 45c with a few higher and poorer as low as 25c while No. 2s were selling at 10 to 20c per 5-8 basket, according to the Federal State Market News Service.

Mushrooms were more plentiful and the market weakened slightly with most stock selling at 40 and 50c, a few fine quality at 55 to 60c and poorer as low as 25c per 3-lb. basket. One pound baskets brought 15 to 20c.

Cabbage was unchanged and 5-8 baskets of Domestic stock sold at 20 to 30c while Savoy cabbage was bringing 5 to 15c. Pennsylvania Danish cabbage ranged from 50 to 90c per 80 pound sack as to the quality.

Bunched beets and carrots brought from \$1.00 to \$3 per 100 bunches according to quality while topped beets were selling at 25 to 35c and topped carrots at 20 to 35c per 5-8 basket. Oyster plant sold at 20 to 35c per 5-8 basket. Oyster plant sold at 2 to 2 1/2 a bunch. Turnips showed no change in price with Aberdeens bringing 15 to 25c, rutabagas 20 to 30c and white turnips 10 to 20c per 5-8 basket. Rutabagas in 100 pound sacks ranged from 40 to 85c as to quality.

Nearly spinach sold mostly at 40 to 50c with poorer as low as 25c per bushel while a few sales of the good quality Pennsylvania spinach were reported 65 to 75c. Kale bro't 15 to 25c with escarole selling at 35 to 40c per bushel. Endive was mostly of the ordinary quality and brought 20 to 40c a bushel while some fine quality blanched stock was higher. Nearby collard greens were dull and sold at 10 to 15c a bushel.

Pennsylvania broccoli brought around 75c per bushel crate. New Jersey anise sold at 40 to 50c a bushel. Nearby celery ranged from 5 to 10c although most sales were around 6 to 8c per wired or tied bunch.

White potatoes were steady and U. S. No. 1s sold at 90c to \$1.00 with a few fine quality as high as \$1.10 and poorly graded stock as low as 75c per 100 pound sack. Some stock showing poor condition was lower.

Market slow, beef steers weak to 25 cents lower compared with early part of week, bulk of sales 5.25-5.75. Bulls, she stock and cutters about steady, bulk of fat heifer 4.50-5.00, medium bulls 3.75-4.25, the butcher cows 3.00-3.50, cutters \$1.75-2.50. Good clean-up of stockers and feeders, expect light run for Monday, market prices fully steady bulk of sales \$4.50-5.25. Calves are about steady, top vealers 6.75 to 7. Sheep steady, few on hand, choice lambs 6.25-6.50. Hogs fully steady with Friday's 15 cent advance, the choice 180-230 lbs. 4.00-4.40.

Receipts 12 cars containing 380 cattle; 115 trucked in; total cattle 495 head; 10 calves; 610 hogs; 14 sheep.

STEERS	
Good	\$6.00-7.00
Medium	5.00-6.00
Common	3.50-5.00
HEIFERS	
Choice	5.50-6.25
Good	4.50-5.50
Medium	3.50-4.50
Common	2.50-3.50

COWS	
Choice	3.50-4.25
Good	2.75-3.50
Common and medium	2.00-2.75
Low cutter & cutter	1.25-2.00

Good and choice 4.25-5.50  
Cutter, common med. 3.00-4.75

VEALERS

Good and choice 6.25-7.00  
Medium 5.25-6.25  
Cull and common 2.50-3.25

FEEDER & STOCKER CATTLE

Good and choice 5.25-7.00  
Common and med 2.50-5.25

HOGS

Good and choice 3.00-3.50  
Med and good 2.75-3.25

SHEEP

Choice lambs 6.00-6.50  
Yearling Wethers 4.00-5.00  
Ewes (all weights) 1.00-3.00

### Historical Events

Sunday, December 4  
Thos. Carlyle, historian, was born 1795.

Monday, Dec. 5  
Martin Van Buren, 8th president of the United States, was born at Kinderhook, N. Y., in 1782.

Tuesday, Dec. 6  
E. H. Sothern, actor, was born in 1859.  
Lincoln's last message to Congress in 1861.

Wednesday, Dec. 7  
Rudolph Friml, composer, was born 1881.  
U. S. declares war on Austria in 1917.

Thursday, Dec. 8  
Joel Ch. Harris, author, born in 1848.  
First written message to Congress 1801.

Friday, Dec. 9  
Merideth Nicholson, author, was born 1866.

Saturday, Dec. 10  
D. Appleton, publisher, born in 1785.  
Peace treaty with Spain 1898.

Weedville—Grading on Weedville to Medix section of new highway through Bennetts Valley, is nearing completion.

### PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

What Shwilkay Bumblesock Has To Say This Week



Ae helft fun der welt wase net we de onner helft laebt. Des hov ich uft hara sawga awver hobs net ga-glawbed bis ich's selver ous-g-fuma hob. Ich hob in meim laeva net g'wist wos es is honzgerich tsu si. Ich wase now ebbes derfun. En tramp! Yader mensch shied sich far mere un won ich uff der shtruse lawf don gooka de leit mich net aw bis ich farby bin un derno draya se room un gooka mere noach. Ich hob shunt feel waega g'saena far en laeva maucha, un ich hob shier olles ga-broveered o swe bedda, un sell doon ich net. Ich ess net onny ich hob my essa fardeenend, un ich g'rae uftmohls far en in honzgerich eb mere ebbes der hols nummer gaed except es goot wasser un de frish looft os Gud uns fri geuva hut, un wons meeklich ware don daid de reicha de socha aw morgana un der orem mon fardorshta. Ae onner ding hov ich ous-g'foona un der is os de leit wos es wemicht tsu geuva hen sin es g'schwinsht redy far em helfa. De wissa wos honzger is. Se hens shunt selver g'shpereed. Es maucht nix ous we feel figgers os in ma meim sina bank account sin un we hoach os are sheiad in society, de reicha sin oll irver ae laesht gamaucht, un far selly mus ich es mensht huls saega far my middawg essa. Ich will net hovva os du denksht os gor ken blesser is in so ma laeva we ich ollawile fere. De graesht blesser is blendy tsu esa hovva won mer recht honzgerich is un es u-blesserlicht ding is on ma folla dish hucka won mer net mensha wos era huwa es besht en-essa com. De beshta ga-noddooria joya sin de shoffmen wos ken kimm men os we brote somla far era householding. Won du en u-roocher mensch finna wid do nsooch aner os olles in dara welt hut os are will. Ich bin der onner dawg on en house cooma wos en reicher mon dahame woch. Ich hob shier en glowfter huls uff g'hocked far my middawg essa by eme. We de fam-illa g'essa hut g'not hen se mich nei g'roof, un mere en oldter shool on der dish g'g'etaed. Ich denk se hen ga-denken ich ware lowelich od-der gretzlich. Der mon hut sich hinan on mich g'hooked un mich ga-watched so os ich y nemond dote mauch eb ich fardich bin essa. Are wore anes fun sella karls wos are ga-zoooga waerd far en jury-mon, hinna on sime nawma sawgt "gentleman." Ich hob en obbadit g'hot we on sake-meel. Are hut mere tsu ga-prooked we ich ae shtick brote un der lach room noach em onera nummer g'shroad hob, un endliche hut are g'sawt:

"Och! Ich dait en dowsend dawler gevva far di obbadit!"

"All right," hov ich g'sawt, "Ich farhondle dere ene."

"Yaw sawgt are, "we on ich ene greega?"

"Sell is easy. Luss mich in di shool hucka un gae du ons huls saega."

Are hut mich awver net uff g'-numma. Dn so gait in der welt fardt-aner soecht far brote un der onner soocht for en obbadit. Geshter wore ich on ma house ivver middawg. Es wore en reicher mon mitera lot kinner. Are hut en long ga-bade g'maunched on dish in English un hut g'sawd: "Help the poor and needy, the dying and distressed."

Ich wore in eck g'hucked un bin net on der dish g'haesa worra. De kinner her mae fardarva os ich g'essa het. We se awfonga hen der dish ob rawma hov ich de frau g'frotg eb se mere net a pawr olde hussa gevva kent.

"Nae," hut se g'sawt, "Ich schneide em mon si oldta hussa oll uff far gwilds maucha far obchana on unera karricha faer far geld raris far de hida bakara."

Se hut mich net g'frotg eb ich bakart bin, un hut, denk ich, aw net draw ga denker os ich farfreere mecht be se era gwilt ob g'hussede greeked.

Now, won der Himmel foll leit waerd we des weipsmensch don glawb ch net os en-grosser demand gebt far "front seats." Ich daid amohl anyhow net chanca hondla mit era won se mere en foongle neie pawr kassanette hussa in der barga gevva daid.

### BAINBRIDGE

The Ladies' Sewing circle of Saint Luke's Lutheran church will hold its annual bazaar and food sale, December 10, at the home of Mrs. N. R. Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brandt and daughter, and Mrs. Barger, of New Cumberland, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brandt on Sunday.

Paul Housell and Mrs. S. B. Becker and son Bobby of Elizabethtown, were recent guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Housell.

School directors, Nathan Kendig, Joseph Shoop, Abram Engle and Harvey Fink visited the Conoy township schools this week.

Greenville—Work started on the reconstruction of Mathers - Taylor dam near W. Main St. bridge over Shenango river.

### Fighting a Health Hazard

The 1932 Christmas Seal pictures a boy and a girl singing a hymn of thanks for the protection Christmas Seals have given them and a plea for continuing that protection.

Seals sell for one cent each and Health Bonds for \$5 to \$1,000.

Extraordinary economies are being accomplished in conducting the Seal sale through generous voluntary assistance and other means.

Seals and Bonds provide funds for the work of the united local, state and national tuberculosis societies in combating the White Plague and improving health conditions.

This work is carried on by the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society and its 100 affiliated organizations throughout Pennsylvania.

Tuberculosis kills an average of 15 persons daily in Pennsylvania and it is the most destructive of all diseases in the ages 15 to 45.

Tuberculosis thrives on under-nourishment, worry and strain and a considerable increase in tuberculosis cases is reported this year.

### Aid Health Campaign

Several dozens of prominent men and women of Pennsylvania greatly interested in the welfare of the commonwealth are members of the Christmas Seal Committee for Pennsylvania as announced by Hon. John S. Fisher, former Governor, chairman of the Committee, as follows:

Dr. James M. Anders, Philadelphia, eminent physician; Dr. Theodore B. Appel, Lancaster, State Secretary of Health;

Judge Thomas J. Baldrige, Hollidaysburg, State Superior Court; Bishop Wyatt Brown, Harrisburg; Miss Helen A. Stary, Wellsville, President of Pennsylvania Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs; Ernst R. Behrend, Erie, manufacturer;

D. Cardinal Dougherty, Philadelphia; Miss Frances Derrance, Wilkes-Barre, Secretary, Wyoming Historical and Geological Society; E. B. Donett, Mansfield, Master, Pennsylvania State Grange;

Paul R. Griffin, Philadelphia, Department Commander of Pennsylvania American Legion; Dr. Edgar M. Green, Easton; Mrs. Walter E. Greenwood, Coatesville, President, Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers; Dr. R. B. Gamble, Meadville;

Mrs. Richard J. Hamilton, Ardmore, President, State Federation of Pennsylvania Women; John S. Herron, Pittsburgh, President, Pittsburgh Council; H. P. Hatgood, Bradford, Secretary and Treasurer of National Association of Postmasters; Dr. Francis E. Haas, President, Bloomsburg State Teachers College; Dr. R. D. Hesel, President, Pennsylvania State College; Mahlon N. Haines, York, manufacturer;

Dr. Wilmer Krusen, Philadelphia, President, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy; F. M. Kirby, Wilkes-Barre, philanthropist and business man;

E. J. Lynett, Scranton, publisher; Frank J. Lasham, Pittsburgh, manufacturer; Mrs. I. Albert Liveritt, Philadelphia, Secretary, State Department of Welfare; S. S. Lewis, York, State Secretary of Highway;

Vance C. McCormick, Harrisburg, publisher; Rev. Francis A. McNellis, Altoona, President, Catholic State Educational Association; Mrs. E. E. Melick, Swarthmore, Press Chairman, Federation of Pennsylvania Women; Rev. William L. Mudge, Harrisburg, Executive Secretary, Pennsylvania Council of Churches; Mrs. J. M. Miller, Windward;

George W. Norris, Philadelphia, Governor of Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia; Dr. A. M. Northrup, Wilkes-Barre, Secretary, State Labor and Industry;

Miss Edith Reilly, Huntingdon.

John A. Phillips, Philadelphia, President, Pennsylvania Federation of Labor; H. E. Paisley, Philadelphia, Treasurer, Reading Company; and President, State Sabbath School Association.

Dr. James X. Rube, Harrisburg, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; John L. Stewart, Washington, publisher; Judge Sara M. Soffel, Pittsburgh;

Charles W. Thompson, Buck Hill Falls; Miss Martha G. Thomas, Whitfort.

### Big Problem Ahead

"We have arrived at the crossroads in the battle against tuberculosis," was the statement of Hon. John S. Fisher, former Governor, in announcing his acceptance of the chairmanship of the Christmas Seal sale in Pennsylvania.

"The effort to overcome this insidious disease has resulted in a declining death rate for 25 years," continued Mr. Fisher. "One result has been a mistaken complacency that the White Plague is not a serious problem. The fact is the tuberculosis death toll among our young people is such that no other health problem is more far reaching in its economic and social consequences."

"Tuberculosis kills more people between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other disease and it is the greatest cause of death between 20 and 40 years, including accidents. Of every five persons who die between 15 and 45 one succumbs to tuberculosis. One out of every three young women who die between 15 and 30 is taken by this disease. No other communicable disease kills as many persons under 21 as tuberculosis. There are more than 50,000 cases of tuberculosis in Pennsylvania today. Each one of these cases can infect hundreds."

### Danger from Tuberculosis Increases, Say Governor

"A fighting chance to overcome tuberculosis hangs in the balance. Progress in overcoming the disease is endangered by the depression."

This health challenge to the people of Pennsylvania was expressed by Governor Pinchot in announcing his acceptance of the honorary chairmanship of the Christmas Seal sale in Pennsylvania. The Governor said further:

"In 45 Pennsylvania counties signs point to an increase in tuberculosis. Tuberculosis thrives on overcrowding and under-nourishment. Official health agencies and medical men have the constant assistance of tuberculosis organizations affiliated with the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society. Their work is supported by the sale of Christmas Seals and Health Bonds. It would be false economy to retreat in any way in this fight."

Donors—Union National Bank of Donora opened for business.

Springfield—New Brookside Fruit Market, 11 Brookside Road, opened for business recently.

Williamsport—J. G. Smith Co. of Lopez, Sullivan County, to operate branch factory here soon.

Aliquippa—Construction of post office here to begin shortly.

Sellersville—New Chlorinator is purchased recently, to be installed at Catch Basin in near future.

# Blind! DOLLARS



## Don't Keep Your Dollars Where They Can't See Daylight...

THE dollar down deep in the sock; imprisoned in the boodle bag or locked up in the strong box is surely blinded to today's bargain opportunities. Get them out; get them working; give them the chance to see the light of today's bargain opportunities.

Give them the freedom to work economy marvels they'll find their chances at every hand for the American dollar has good sense... the American dollar has ever been bred to practice thrift... active, energetic thrift... idle hoarding of the dollar made this the world's richest and most progressive nation.

At today's prices...the lowest in 15 years that dollar can work for you as it never has before... in clothing, furniture, food, furs, almost all things it can deliver from 40% to double what it purchased in years when you spend it freely. Now is the time to store commodities, not dollars.

The purchasing power of the dollar is today at its fullest, hold on to it and it will shrivel up as surely as today's bargains will fade and disappear with the return of higher prices. That return is very near at hand... so near that the procrastinator is sure to be caught napping.

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MOUNT JOY, PENNA.

DuBois—Graham Bros. of Olive Avenue, recently added new wing to their building.

Portland Mills—Work underway on road project from the Gardner clubhouse towards this place.

Hendricks—Work started on reconstruction of road from Woxall to this place.

Home Service Stores of Waynesboro and Chambersburg, consolidated.

Emaus—Shirt factory on W. Second St., owned by Robert F. Buz, Shirt Co. on Silk St.

Franklin—Bethlehem Steel Corp. announced that No. 8 blast furnace at this place to begin operations about Dec. 1.

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### QUIVERING NERVES

When you are just on edge... when you can't stand the children's noise... when everything you do is a burden... when you are irritable and blue... try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. 98 out of 100 women report benefit.

It will give you just the extra energy you need. Life will seem worth living again.

Don't endure another day without the help this medicine can give. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

NEW HOUSE CHEAP—I have a 6-room House along the trolley at Flerin that I want to sell before April 1st. Has all conveniences and will sell for only \$3,550 for a quick sale. This is No. 373 in my list. Jno. E. Schroll, Realtor, Mt. Joy.