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**LIVING COSTS IN DECADE COMPARED**

**ESSENTIAL ITEMS NOTED**  
Coal, Food, House Furnishings and the Like Have Shown Increase; Gas Least Affected

Statistics compiled from figures in the Monthly Labor Review, published by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, show that of the following commodities—manufactured gas, house furnishing goods, clothing, food, anthracite coal, and housing—gas has increased the least in price during the last eleven years. The 1913 retail prices of these commodities are used as the basis for the figuring from which the following percentages of increase or decrease are computed for the period from 1914 to 1924, inclusive.

**House Furnishing Goods**  
Among these essential items the house furnishing goods reached the highest peak with an increase of 192.7 per cent over the 1913 price. This was in 1920. The same year also saw peak prices in clothing, food, and anthracite coal, while the cost of housing continued to increase steadily. Clothing advanced 187.5 per cent over the 1913 figure, food went up 110 per cent, anthracite coal rose 61.3 per cent while manufactured gas increased only 14.7 per cent.

After 1913 all of these commodities began to rise in price except anthracite coal which varied slightly for three years, and gas which decreased in price until 1917. In 1918 the price remained stationary after which it began to rise slowly. From 1918 to 1920 the price curve on house furnishing goods, clothing, food, and anthracite coal rose almost precipitously. Housing climbed higher in 1921 than in 1920 and increased steadily to and including 1924.

**Price of Gas**  
The price of gas reached its highest point in May, 1921. This was an advance over 1913 of only 39 per cent while in the same month food had advanced 44.7 per cent, clothing, 122.6 per cent, housing 59 per cent, house furnishing goods 147.7 and anthracite coal 103.8 per cent. Since that time prices have been fluctuating on all these items except housing, which has steadily increased, and gas, which has been constantly decreasing. The percentage in the increase in coal were based on prices obtained from 30 cities; those in respect to clothing, housing, and house furnishing goods, on prices obtained from 32 cities, and those relating to gas on the rates obtained from 42 cities.

**LATE PROCEEDINGS IN PROBATE COURT**  
Orders and Docket Entries in Settlement of Estates in Lake County

The estate of Dr. George Billmeyer, of Zion, was closed last week in the probate court by Judge Martin C. Decker. Other matters heard consisted of:  
Estate: George M. Billmeyer, Zion. Proceedings: Final report approved. Estate closed.  
Jennie French Campbell, Waukegan. Final report approved. Estate closed.  
Herman J. Meyer, Libertyville. Final report approved. Estate closed.  
Julia M. Przyborski, North Chicago. Will admitted to probate. All property given to Catherine Przyborski, foster mother. Letters Testamentary issued to Max Przyborski. Bond of \$4,000. Proof of heirship taken.  
Agnes S. Payne, Ivanhoe. Will admitted to probate. Property given to sisters and nieces. Estate consists of real estate valued at \$6,000. Letters of Administration with Will annexed issued to Gladys E. Dolph, niece. Proof of heirship taken.  
William B. Stewart, Waukegan. Will admitted to probate, all property given to wife, Jane M. Stewart. Letters Testamentary issued to Jane M. Stewart. Bond of \$18,000. Proof of heirship taken.  
Irene E. Brey. Hearing on petition to establish heirship continued.  
Edwin Junken, et al, minors. Final report as to Edwin Junken and current report as to other minors approved.  
Frederick Poppe, Barrington. Inventory approved.  
Joseph Marzec, North Chicago. Letters of Administration issued to Agnes Marzec. Bond of \$3,000. Proof of heirship taken.  
Edwin Przegracki, minor. Inventory approved.  
Charlotte Yankawskas. Hearing on report of sale of real estate continued to July 15.  
George Waldman, Waukegan. Hearing on Final report continued to August 3.  
Sarah Hook, Grayslake. Hearing on Final report continued to July 20.  
Milton Litwiler, Round Lake. Hearing on petition for sale of real estate continued to July 9.

The modern kids have no chance to do any work, as it takes all their time to beg rides from motorists. These are said to be times of great unrest, and they certainly are just before it is time to eat at the summer resorts.

**LINGO EXPLAINED FOR TENDERFOOT**

**AND ITS "PLUM CULTUS"**  
Widely Advertised Rodeo at Chicago Will Begin Nine Day Stand August 15th


If you are a tenderfoot and are not conversant with the cowboy language, you had better brush up on the lingo of the western plains before August 15, when the Chicago Roundup and world's championship rodeo starts its thrilling nine day contests in the Grant Park Stadium, under the auspices of the Chicago Association of Commerce, with Tex Austin, world famous cowboy, in charge of the contests. The western range has a language all its own, and unless you can understand this picturesque lingo, you will be like a stranger in a strange land when Chicago is invaded by the hosts of cowboys with their bucking bronchos and wild steers to take part in the greatest rodeo ever held.

For the benefit of those unacquainted with real western life, a study of the following "Tips to the Tenderfoot" will be of value in getting the full enjoyment out of the coming Rodeo.

"Rodeo" is the Mexican word for "Roundup." It is pronounced "Ro-day-oh."  
"Broncho"—Mexican word for a mean, vicious, unbroken horse.  
"Buckaroo" is a broncho buster.  
"Bucking"—Gyrations of a horse to unseat a rider.  
"Outlaw"—Horse whose spirit is unconquerable and which never can be broken to ride.  
"Seeing Daylight"—Term applied when daylight can be seen between rider and seat of saddle.  
"Sunfisher" is a bucking horse which twists its body in the air, standing on its hind legs so the sun hits its stomach.  
"Salty" signifies spirit or viciousness in a horse.  
"Crow Hops" is a term describing mild bucking motions of a broncho.  
"Pulling the Leather," "Shaking Hands with Grandma," "Grabbing the Safety Knob" and "Choking the Biscuit" all mean holding to the saddle, which disqualifies a rider.  
"Biting the Dust"—Cowboy term for being thrown from a bucking horse and usually follows "Choking the Biscuit."  
"Eating the Gravel"—being thrown from a bucking bronk or steer.  
"Slick Ear"—an unbranded horse.  
"Scratching" or "Raking"—act of keeping the feet moving in a kicking manner in riding animals.  
"High Roller"—Horse, that leaps high in the air when bucking.  
"Plum Cultus"—As bad as they make them.  
"Screwing Down"—Singing spurs into the cinch while riding a bucking horse and failing to move the feet in a kicking motion as provided in the rules.  
"Bull-dogging" is steer wrestling.  
"Hazer" is a bulldogger's assistant. After bulldogger has leaped from steer the hazer picks up the farmer's mount and protects him from being gored when he releases the steer.  
"Dog Fall"—Putting a steer down with its feet under him. The throw is not complete until the steer is flat on side with all four feet out.  
"Four Footing"—catching an animal by the feet with a rope to throw him for handling.  
"Hooflanning"—Alighting from horse on horns of steer in bulldogging and knocking steer down without twisting animal down with wrestling hold. This is barred at the Chicago Roundup.  
"Maverick"—An unbranded animal more than a year old.  
"Chuck Wagon"—Cafeteria of the range, which follows the Roundup and to which the cowboys go for their meals.



**MOTORISTS WARNED OF NEW ROAD LAW**  
Every State Highway Through Thoroughfare in County; Also in Villages  
The attention of Lake County motorists is called to the recently passed legislation which automatically makes all state highways "through streets" in villages of less than 7,500, and preferential highways through the country. A warning is sounded by the state highway department at Springfield to all motorists in the state to govern themselves accordingly.  
The law does not apply in Waukegan because the city has prescribed certain thoroughfares as "through streets," but it applies to every other community in the county.  
Such a classification, officials of the highway department point out, makes it necessary for motorists to come to a full stop before turning onto any state highway or crossing such an artery. Because of the fact that the legislation was passed such a short time ago, the customary "stop" signs have not yet been erected at all side roads but the officials warn that the new law provides no period of grace and that the absence of the signs will not excuse a motorist nor make him less liable to a fine, for failure to comply with the regulations.

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