

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

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MORROW CARRY OFFICIAL PAPER

Why Living is High.

Here is what the United States Council of National Defense, composed of the War, Navy, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor departments, which has just made a careful investigation of the high cost of living, finds:

That the nation's productive powers have not been fully utilized since the armistice.

That too few goods, notably the necessities of life, have been produced, and that even some of these goods have been withheld from the market, and therefore from the people.

That the high cost of living is due in part to unavoidable war waste and increase of money and credit.

That there has been and is considerable profiteering, intentional and unintentional.

The Council believes that the remedies for the situation are:

To produce more goods, and to produce them in proportion to the needs of the people.

To stamp out profiteering and stop unnecessary hoarding.

To enforce vigorously present laws and promptly to enact such further new laws as are necessary to prevent and punish profiteering and needless hoarding.

To bring about better cooperation and method in distributing and marketing goods.

To keep both producer and consumer fully informed as to what goods are needed and as to what supplies are available, so that production may anticipate the country's demands.

A few pointers on the present situation are also outlined:

Goods and not money are the means of life. Better standards of living are impossible without producing more goods. Man cannot consume what has not been produced.

At the war's end our Allies had desperate need of the essentials of life. We have had to share our resources with them, but this drain will gradually lessen. In so far as our shortage of goods is due to this cause we can well afford to be patient.

It is just as essential that we have patience with the economic situation here at home. The process of production requires time. If production is rapidly increased, vastly improved conditions will prevail in America when the results of present and future begin to appear.

Team work is imperative. It is just as essential between retailer, wholesaler and producer as it is between employer and employee. One group of producers can not wait on another group. The manufacturer, the farmer, the distributor must each immediately assume his part of the burden and enter upon his task. The Nation cannot afford curtailment of goods vital to the people.

On American business rests a grave responsibility for efficient cooperation in bringing about full and proportionate production. On American labor rests an equally grave responsibility to attain maximum production and maintain uninterrupted distribution of goods if labor itself is not to suffer from further rises in the cost of living.

The entire Nation—producer, distributor, and consumer alike—should return to the unity that won the war. Group interests and undue personal gain must give way to the good of the whole country if the situation is to be squarely met.

Our common duty now, fully as much as in the war, is to work and save. In the words of the President in his address to the country on August 25, 1919, only "by increasing production, and by rigid economy and saving on the part of the people, can we hope for large decreases in the burdensome cost of living which weighs us down."

Give Them A Chance.

The importance of sanitation of rural schools has been made the subject of extensive investigation by the

U. S. Public Health Service. Thousands of persons, mostly school children, were examined during the investigations.

It was found that little consideration has been given to sanitation in the construction of the largest number of school buildings visited. Either in location, heating, lighting, or ventilation, seating of the pupils, location of blackboards, or sanitary conveniences, they are inadequate.

The necessity of extending to rural schools the same sanitary advantages now enjoyed in urban schools is obvious.

The health of the country children is just as important to the nation as the health of the city children.

They should have the same educational opportunities—and under the same healthful conditions.

In some rural communities this is not financially possible.

The state and federal governments should make up the deficiency, so that no child is denied what any other child receives, be that instruction or sanitary school housing.

Ione Paper Resumes Publication.

The *Ione Independent*, which stopped publication about a year ago, has resumed, this time under the guidance of E. S. Ackerman, a man of several years experience in the publishing business.

Mr. Ackerman says in his salutory, that he has not hitched his wagon to a star, but is content to stay on earth and give the best that is in him. The first issue of his paper, which appeared last week, bears him out in that statement. The paper, "born anew," is filled with news and advertising and reflects credit upon the business men of Ione as well as Mr. Ackerman.

The *Gazette-Times* extends to Mr. Ackerman the right hand of fellowship. May his efforts be crowned with deserved success.

Sport That Is Sport.

Congressman Bland, of Indiana, said to his fellow legislators that small-town folks didn't have to set the alarm clock ahead an hour "to get more time in the afternoon for golf." He insisted that the folks in his home town would rather pitch horseshoes than play golf anyway.

Now we have watched them playing golf on courses owned mainly by big city millionaires. Also we have

seen more or less (usually less) golf played near smaller cities and towns. And we have tried our hand at knocking a little ball around a green golf course, but between you, us and the gate post, we would rather pitch horseshoes any day in the week than chase a golf ball about.

No mere game of ball can equal the well placed "ringer" when one finally succeeds in twisting the horseshoe around the stake.

That is achievement worth while. How any man can choose golf when he might be pitching horseshoes is beyond our ken. There is as much exercise in pitching horseshoes, more fun, and you can engage in the sport in your own back yard whenever you feel like it. You don't have to chase miles away from home to get started.

And where golf balls are continually getting lost and increasing in price, some kind horse is always "ticking of a shoe going by the house and stakes are easily obtained.

Take your golf. Give us the horseshoe!

Something Said.
 A music teacher, giving a lesson to a careless pupil, was becoming impatient with her. Finally at a most complicated part of a difficult piece, the pupil lifted her hands from the piano and searched for her handkerchief. It was the last straw. "Oh," exclaimed the teacher, "was there ever such a girl? You lose your position, you lose your fingering, you lose your handkerchief—you lose everything!" "Oh, no," responded the pupil, with a twinkle in her eyes, "not everything! I haven't lost my temper!"

Plans to Export Pure-Bred Stock.
 To work out plans for increasing the exportation of pure-bred breeding stock from the United States to South America, David Harrell and H. P. Morgan of the bureau of curriers, will go to South America as representatives of the United States department of agriculture. They recently conferred in Chicago with secretaries of various breeding associations. Secretaries representing all breeds of hogs and all but two of cattle attended. Ways and means of stimulating interest among South American stock raisers in importations of pure-bred stock from this country were discussed. It was planned to send a shipment of hogs to South American live-stock shows. This plan, it is believed, is one of the best ways of introducing to South American stock raisers the quality of animals now being grown in the United States.

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- One Roan Mare, age 6 yrs., wgt. 1400 lbs.
- One Bay Mare, age 5 yrs., wgt. 1400 lbs.
- One Bay Mare, age 5 yrs., wgt. 1300 lbs.
- One Bay Mare, age 8 yrs., wgt. 1400 lbs.
- One Black Stallion, age 4 years, wgt. 1500 lbs.
- One Black Mare, age 4 years.
- One Black Gelding, age 4 years.
- One Bay Mare, age 6 yrs., wgt. 1500 lbs.
- One Bay Mare, age 3 years.
- Two Three-Quarter-Inch Wheat wagons, One Mitchell and One John Deere, both with racks; One Deering Header and equipment complete; One Oliver Three-Bottom Plow, 14-inch; One Nine-Foot Double Disc Harrow; All harrows, tools, implements and equipment on said land; One Fairbanks-Morse Gasoline Engine, Eclipse No. 1, and Pump Outfit.
- Heavy work harness for nine head of horses.

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