

## Who Benefits By High Prices?

You feel that retail meat prices are too high. Your retailer says he has to pay higher prices to the packers.

Swift & Company prove that out of every dollar the retailer pays to the packers for meat, 2 cents is for packers' profit, 13 cents is for operating expenses, and 85 cents goes to the stock raiser; and that the prices of live stock and meat move up and down together.

The live-stock raiser points to rising costs of raising live stock.

Labor reminds us that higher wages must go hand in hand with the new cost of living.

No one, apparently, is responsible. No one, apparently, is benefited by higher prices and higher income.

We are all living on a high-priced scale. One trouble is, that the number of dollars has multiplied faster than the quantity of goods, so that each dollar buys less than formerly.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



# Tractors

Are You Interested?

Then write us a post card and we will explain to you about one of the very best Tractors on the market.

It is simple in construction. It is practical and easily operated. It is built on a common sense plan. A farmer can operate and adjust it without the aid of an expert.

Let us hear from you, and we will tell you about this Tractor.

FORDSVILLE PLANING MILL COMPANY  
JAKE WILSON, Manager FORDSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

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"THE SURE GROWING KING"  
They produce better crops. Your first sowing will convince you. Ask your dealer.

LOUISVILLE SEED CO., Incorporated  
Exclusively White Seeds LOUISVILLE, KY.

## WITH THE HOME BOYS IN SERVICE



FROM GWEN BATES

Mrs. Henry Burden of Cloverport has received the following letter from her brother, Owen Bates who is in France. He writes:

Rollentaint, France, Jan. 26, 1919. Dear Sister: I will take great pleasure in answering your letter I received a few days ago and was glad to hear from you and to know you were all well and enjoyed Christmas. I sure would love to have been there and helped you eat that Christmas dinner. We had big eats on Christmas eve about midnight.

Tell Henry and Dee "hello," and tell Irene and uncle Len hello; and tell them I think they could write to me even if I didn't answer their letters for I enjoy reading letters from back there more than writing them. Tell James and Harold to be good and to keep their Christmas toys, and when I come home I will come to see them and we will go boat riding. I will tell them about the "little river" I came across.

Well, you must go to see mother and father as often as you can. I will close for this time. Love to all. Answer soon, Your brother, Owen Y. Bates, Co. G. 22 Eng. 3 Bn. Amer. Ex. Force, Via New York.

### OUR VALIANT HOME YARDS.

Here's to the boys who got married From the boys away over seas, Here's to the boys who need airing From the boys who are caught in the breeze.

We read in the daily papers of many exemption pleas

Some claim they have weak stomachs, Some claim it is gold teeth they lack. But the boys over here think the trouble is

Abig yellow streak up their backs. We know of good cannon fodder Who ought to be taking McNab instructions.

But it seems there only ambition is to push a baby cab.

Some are already in action of pushing their little carts.

And we take it from the daily papers, That others have a very good start.

It is all very well to raise soldiers In fact some day we may need them, But let's hope the new generation will be more manly

Than their dads in years to come.

When children ask their proud papas To tell about the battle they fought Then they will bring down their heads,

Begin to hery and haw and stanmer, And try to shift the scene.

For they never even tasted of stew or aruz beans.

They never slept in a dug tent or Walked a post for hours in rain and mud.

They will not tell of battles they have fought

For that dear old flag of ours, When the sound of a toy cap pistol Would wreck their nerves for hours.

But the time is drawing near When we'll be coming back, And we'll see that boys who pushed buggies

Keep their buggies on their track.

The above was written by Sanford Critchloe, 13 Vet. Hosp. A P O 747 A E F.

MAYBE ON HIS WAY HOME.

Following is a letter from Pvt. James Pate addressed to his mother, Mrs. Winfield Pate. Pvt. Pate seems to think he is winding his way home and it will not be long before he arrives in the States. He writes:

Dear Mother: Just a few lines to let you know I am well and maybe on my way home. Anyway I left Vichy a week ago and am in a casual camp near Paris. There are only a few of us, about sixty thousand. They put us in Companies of 150 each and send us to the states is what they tell us.

I hope all are well and fine. I have a cold at present. I think it is because of a change of climate and also from the bed to the ground. I don't expect to be only a few days, maybe I'll be home in a month or six weeks.

Well, tomorrow is my birthday. Do you remember where I ate my birthday dinner last year? I certainly do and that is the last real food I have had too.

Well, there is about sixty thousand here in this camp. When we eat we fine up six abreast. The line is usually about six or eight blocks long, mud about one foot deep. Ha, how is that!

How is Dixie and all the rest? Tell all hello for me. I will write again soon. With lots of love and good wishes from your son, James, U. S. Army A E F.

IN KITTEG, GERMANY.

Pvt. H. G. Vessels who is heard from again in Kitegg, Germany, gives his experiences as a private in France and his opinion of those who won the war. His letter says:

Kitegg, Germany, Feb. 12, 1919.

Dear Parents: No doubt you think my letters have been very dry considering the fact that more than six months ago I landed on English soil. I crossed England, but all I saw there was beautiful farms and old castles and from a third class passenger car. It was a very pretty scene but only got a passing glance and it has been the same all the time. I have rode many miles in France in box cars and a fellow fails to, see much in France passing through, that is in the parts I have been in. I have hiked the distance of across France. It seems many times, that at night most of the time besides a fellow didn't hardly feel like gazing around when he was carrying a full pack and articles of war through mud sometimes many inches deep.

Where A Fellow Needs Real Money.

I have received no pass, perhaps on my own account, I have never asked for one for the simple reason that I so far have had no Franks or Marks and to see much a fellow needs real money and plenty of it. I suppose you have heard that things are cheap and the French would almost make you take things free. If you still have that notion get it out of your head at once.

The French were glad we come over here for two reasons; the main one was we were supposed to have plenty of dough and most of them did have; the second was the French were licked, so were the English licked but they are Englishmen, the same old type want it all and will get a good slice at the carving of Bill's former possessions.

Celebrating Lincoln's Birthday

We were celebrating Lincoln's birthday by doing nothing. It's a very beautiful day, it is not cold and a very good sun altho we have a slight skim of snow and ice. We are staying in a dead town, real dead. We are not allowed to talk to the Dutch people, they are the enemy still I suppose and will be until the peace is signed, which I think will be months. I suppose its a big job and all that kind of stuff but seems to me that they do quite a bit of sight seeing and fooling about.

In Making Peace Terms

But it's not a bunch of doughboys making the peace terms, it's not a bunch that have been away from home months or years. None of them or very few have ever done "squad right and left" day in and day out; very few laid on the front for days and months at a time without ever having enough to eat.

Friends Back In New York

I received a letter from Martha dated Jan. 16th, saying Less Burch, Hardie Greenwell and Stanford B. were in New York. Received one from Roland dated Dec. 29, saying Less B. and W. G. were in New York. He wrote like they were wounded, didn't say how bad or anything of the kind. I never knew what outfit Greenwell was with. He might have been in the S. O. S. crew and got back on good looks. As to Less, I understand that he was in the 1st Div. and a fellow belonging to that Division could not get back unless he was almost lifeless.

A E F Made Up Of Two Types

The A E F is and was made up of two types; one bunch were the pink faced, posy checked boys who wore tailor-made uniforms and russet shoes slept in good beds and eating what we need. They were the ones that can tell you the important things of the war; they are the ones who have the souvenirs; they are the ones who had the pleasure of scouting about over France and other places.

The other type are the ones that won the war on the front, hiking through mud, nothing to eat, all beamed with mud from head to foot, facing the fire of the devilish Hun, scratching for cooties between shots, and they are the ones that are on the Rhine; they are the ones that will stay over till the others are home. Now don't think I'm knocking anyone for having good places or as good as could be had, no, no buck private that crossed the Atlantic has the will of mine. I only offer my congratulations to those who for some reason didn't go up.

Give my best wishes to all and tell the Vets I'm coming home. Tell a few others I send no wishes as they couldn't be of the best. Your devoted son, H. G. Vessels, Co. F. 7th Inf. A P O 740.

CARD OF THANKS

We feel that our words are too feeble to express our gratitude to our friends and neighbors for their love, sympathy and help during the last illness of our beloved wife and mother. Your kindness and sympathy have caused us much weeping for joy. We feel that our loved one is not dead but just gone into another room in our Father's House.

C. H. Claycomb and Children.

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Special Invitation to Make Us a Visit

Good Tobacco Canvass <b>5c</b> Per Yard	Better Quality Canvass <b>6c</b> Per Yard
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Our Spring Line of Men's and Boys' Clothing and Ladies' Coat Suits. All sizes 34 to 50. We have the largest assortment in both of the above that we have ever shown. Come and see for yourself. The low prices will also please you.

Men's Well-Made Good Quality Blue Work Shirts <b>98c</b> All Sizes 14½ to 17	PERCALES Good Assortment <b>15c</b> Per Yard
\$6.00 Matting Rugs 9x12 <b>\$4.98</b>	\$1.00 Men's and Boys' Caps <b>50c</b>

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5c For one spool of san silk in almost any color.

\$1.00 Ladies Bungalow Aprons good quality percales

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\$1.23 One lot of Ladies black sateen petticoats regular \$1.50 value.

## GROCERY DEPARTMENT

33c For one box of Crecent Mapleene for flavoring syrups, cakes and etc.

5c For one bottle of Lemon extract.

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29c 1 lb. of Kenney fresh ground coffee extra good.

15c 1 Box Seedles Raisins. California packed.

Highest prices paid for produce.

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Better than red clover, and \$8 to \$10 per bu. cheaper. Direct from grower. Unbulled, hulled and special scarified seed; prompt germination. Prices and circulars free. Also prices on honey.

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