

# FAIR FOOD PRICES

### As Fixed By Food Administration

KINGMAN, Saturday Nov. 9, 1918.—The following official quotations are the maximum retail prices that may be charged for the foodstuffs named, as fixed by Kingman Fair Price Committee of the Food Administration. Owing to fluctuations of the market on butter and eggs, the above price on these items is neither minimum or maximum.

Victory Flour 1-8 bbl. bag (24 pounds)	\$1.75
Wheat flour, per 1-8 bbl. bag (24 lbs.)	1.65
Wheat flour (bulk), per pound	.07
Barley flour, per 1-8 bbl. bag (24 lbs.)	1.95
Barley flour (bulk), per lb.	.08 1-2
Rice flour (bulk), per lb.	.12
Cornmeal (bulk), per lb.	.08
Corn flour (bulk), per lb.	.08
Victory bread (price per loaf), 16 oz.	.13
Victory bread (twin loaf), 24 ounces	.16
Oatmeal or rolled oats (bulk) per pound	.10 to .11
Rice, unbroken, standard quality, per lb.	12½ to 17½
Sugar, granulated (bulk) per pound	.09 1-2
Sugar, granulated (bulk), per lb.	11½
Beans (navy) per pound	17 1-2
Potatoes (white or Irish), per lb.	.04 to 4½
Onions, per lb.	.04 to .04 1-2
Raisins (seeded), per 16-oz. pkg.	.15
Prunes (60-70's), per lb.	.18
Canned tomatoes (standard grade), (No. 2½ can)	.15
Canned corn (standard grade), per 20 ounce (No. 2) can	.15
Canned peas (standard grade), per 20-oz. (No. 2) can	.18 to .22
Canned Salmon (tall pink Alaska), per 16 oz. (No. 1) can	.22 to .25
Canned salmon tall red Alaska), per 16-oz. (No. 1) can	.30
Evaporated milk (unsweetened), per 6-oz can	.08
Evaporated milk (unsweetened), per 16-oz. can	.17
Butter, per lb.	to 68 70
Eggs (fresh ranch), per doz.	.92
Cheese (New York or local), per lb.	.40 to .45
Lard (pure leaf in tins) per 3 pound pail	1.05 to 1.10
Lard substitute in tins, per 6 pound pail	2.00
Bacon (not sliced), standard grade, per lb.	.65
Bacon (sliced), (fancy grade), (Swifts Prem.) per lb.	.70
Ham (smoked), standard, per lb. (whole)	.43 3-4
Ham (smoked), fancy grade, per lb. Prem. whole	.44 3-4
Bacon, (Premium) not sliced	.61 to .63
Round Steak, per lb.	.35 to .40

On charges made for any articles here listed in excess of the list price should be reported to County Food Administrator Stewart.

# WITH OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

## A SOLDIER'S VIEWS BEFORE THE ARMISTICE

The following letter written September 26, was received in Mohave County this week from Earl Dermont.

Am in the Q. M. C. now and of course you know our work is right behind the firing lines, always in sound of the guns and often under fire of the long range stuff and aeroplane bombing, both of which we get a steady diet of in their turn, so the work is anything but monotonous. We are now on a sector where Bill stands to lose and is gradually losing a very important key position to some territory he prizes very highly and so of course his Germs and Insects are very pestiferous all the time and in every way which they alone know how to be. Before you receive this letter you may read of the fall of a very strongly fortified city which they profess to think impregnable.

I fancy it isn't when the Americans and the French get to hammering at the gates. Marshall Foch does things in his own way and time and has so far accomplished everything he has set out to do—about on the tick of the watch. He is surely some wonder and must be some relative of Napoleon or another and later edition.

As I believe I told you, we arrived on the scene, here, in time to get in on the second great battle of the Marne—and our Calif. bunch were assigned to Q. M. service for a time because the artillery units were all at full strength—so we fell right in back of the famous fight of Chateau Thierry, which was one of the bitterest and fiercest of the war, considering the duration of it and the number of men engaged. The Crown Prince lost one of his crack Divisions of Prussian Guards. It was there that the salient sagged farthest toward Paris. When we got through it was an inverted cone in the other direction, and at times the Boches did some tall running. They were blasted with artillery something terrific in that retreat and there are literally thousands of them planted along that line of retreat.

faces of it. What a shining example of the fitness of things—that in this awful world volcano the vile, unspeakable Turk and the Beast of Berlin should stand side by side as partners in the most stupendous crime of all the ages? Can you beat it?

One thing the American people won't do and that is to quit or let up on the pace we're going until Prussianism both in America and Germany will be killed so damned dead that it will never come to life again unless future generations should develop a breed of Hellions like the present race—in which case we can do nothing to prevent it—unless we clean the nits up so thoroughly now that they won't make lice strong enough to rise and do anything to the world like they did this time. Another thing I am positive of in my own mind—that if the Allies don't disarm Germany and remove all ordnance out of the country at the finish and make drastic provisions against their making anymore—we or all of us will have this same job to do over again inside of 20 years. Any one who thinks that they are sorry as a mass for what they have done or that they intend to abide by anything that they do in the way of treaties, is too simple-minded to be turned loose as a mental maniac to browse and acquire knowledge. It would not be too much or too drastic if the U. S. should pass a prohibitory statute keeping their ships out of our ports for 50 or 100 years, under duress of being sunk on any means as hand as soon as one showed in at port.

South America is becoming or soon will be in the mood to pass very stern and far reaching measures against the Hun, en bloc. By the way the Boches extremity in South America is our opportunity.

Commercially damned we would be if we fail to grasp an opportunity that never before was ours.

I guess I could write a week on these lines and maybe find something at the end of that time to write about, but between us there is censor and tonnage, so shall have to finish it in installments.

Earl C. Dermont.

## LETTER FROM GEORGE MORGAN

George Morgan writes to friends in Kingman:—

"Have been intending writing you for some time and now that I can use a typewriter can do a little more corresponding. It is pretty hard to write letters when you are quartered in some old French Barracks with no place to write on except the floor or on your mess kit.

Received a letter from Hettie today dated September 9th San Francisco and was sure glad to hear from her. I receive her letters fairly promptly but have not heard from mother since I have been in France. We have been moved around so much it takes some time for our mail to catch up with us.

Am now working in a Major's office doing clerical work, which is much better than working outside during the winter months. Like my work fine and hope to get a better position than I have. The Lieutenant in charge told me tonight that he would have a better position for me soon.

Hope everything at the Power Plant and in Kingman is running fine and that you are not overworked. I have been working long hours, some time from 8:00 A. M. until midnight but have an assistant now and will not have to put in such long hours.

Would like to know Miss Teale's address as I may get a chance to see her. Have not seen a single one in France (outside of my brother) that I knew in the States. It would sure seem good to run on to some one from my own "Home Town" or Kingman.

Don't like France a bit and will be glad to get back to the good old U. S. A. From the way our boys have been cleaning up the Boche it will not be long before we will cross the puddle once more. Would go back in a row boat if necessary, any way to get there. This sounds like I am disgusted with France but to tell the truth we are treated fine as far as eats and quarters are concerned and are not overworked to any extent but just simply don't like the country. We don't get it near as hard as the dough-boys, we have only had a few marches with our packs and don't want many more with my pack now as it has grown to about 90 pounds.

Not much news that we can write but will have a lot to tell you when I get back which I believe will not be long. Don't expect to eat Christmas dinner in the States or anything like that but we will clean up the Ekms before many months.

Would be glad to hear from you as don't get any Kingman news except the little that Hettie hears. Haven't received any mail from anyone except Hettie and one letter from Bob Wilde since I have been in France.

Tell all the boys at the Plant hello for me and any other Kingman friends you might see.

With best regards to all and hope Lucile is good and "FAT" by this time.

Sincerely,  
George.

Sgt. Geo. P. Morgan  
Butchery Co. No. 337 Q. M. C.  
A. E. F.

Statement of Condition of

# Arizona Central Bank

Flagstaff • Williams - Kingman  
Oatman - Chloride  
Arizona

Condensed from Report to the State Bank Comptroller at close of Business November 1, 1918.

<b>RESOURCES</b>	
Loans & Discounts	\$2,232,773.92
U. S. Bonds	47,155.00
Other Bonds, Stocks, Securities, Etc.	202,440.17
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	68,553.43
Real Estate	69,097.73
Assets not included under above heads	4,210.71
Cash and due from banks	519,217.73
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$3,143,448.69</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>	
Capital Stock paid in	\$250,000.00
Surplus	56,500.00
Undivided Profits	36,372.08
Bills Payable	150,000.00
Bills Rediscounted	61,215.40
Deposits	2,589,361.21
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$3,143,448.69</b>

# Arizona Central Bank

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$325,000  
KINGMAN, ARIZONA

**From the 'Stars and Stripes'**  
(Official paper of A. E. F.)

Yankee camouflage artists are getting so blooming clever with their trick foliage and fadeaway effects that they are fooling the animals as well as the Huns. R. R. and C., or the department of Rents, Requisitions and Claims, at S. O. S. headquarters has just received a claim for 2,000 francs from a French woman for the loss of two cows which, she alleges, died from eating camouflaged grass draped around a pillbox which the Yankees had set up in the back meadow lot on her farm behind the British front.

There is a colored labor outfit in the S. O. S. engaged in quarry work near a base port. A few weeks ago, in the course of opening up some new ground, they discovered an old Roman burying ground with many skeletons, coins and relics. The find made quite an impression on the minds of the finders, and there were many speculations as to whether the shades of the departed legionaries still hover around in the vicinity of their last resting place. The general opinion was that a man ought to be on his guard when out late at night.

About that time the sum of 60 francs disappeared from the counter of a nearby Y. M. C. A. hut. The captain of the outfit doesn't know a great deal about classroom psychology, but he has learned a lot about it in the field. He called his outfit together one night in the Y hut and told them of the disappearance of the money. Then he outlined the history and characteristics of the old Romans. "Boys," he said, "there was one thing a Roman hated worse than anything else, and that was a thief. If the ghosts of those old fellows who were buried up there on the hill should learn that somebody in this outfit had 60 stolen francs in his pocket, I don't know just what would happen. I'm going to put my hat here on the table and turn out the lights. The guilty man will know what to do."

There was quite a shuffling of feet and milling around in the hut, and then all was quiet. When the captain turned on the lights again and looked in the hat he found not only the 60 francs, but 300 more, and a few odd centimes for good measure.

One Artillery unit worked hard during the afternoon of the second day of the attack to get its pieces into position. It had moved up for the second time, and had not fired a shot.

It was four o'clock when the lieutenant in command gave orders for every one to stand by. The gunners were to fire their first volley into the German lines.

Everyone stood waiting for the final word when the telephone rang and word came that the infantry had advanced so far that it would be necessary to move up again before going into action.

"Oh, hell!" said a gunner; "those Infantry guys ain't got no respect for us at all!"

A German Artillery unit was in the act of being relieved the first night the Americans swept forward. The advance was so swift that both the old unit and the relieving unit were captured at the gun positions.

One of the hardest jobs any one had in the first drive west of Verdun was the job of a grizzled old mess sergeant in charge of a roadside kitchen set up to nourish, at proper intervals, a company of Engineers at work on the roads. He had just enough rations to feed them one day, and, except for the occasional casuals any kitchen can handle.

(Continued on page seven)



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(California)

R. J. Harlan, Special Agent, Standard Oil Co., Kingman

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