

LOOKING AT WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page Two)
immorality to call young men to the colors—young men who may never come back, or if they do, return maimed and shattered—to take them from their homes and careers and leave others to profit and profiteer.”
This sentiment is widespread in the United States and there are numerous complaints about price increases and the hoarding of goods. Consequently, a growing movement exists in Congress to impose wage and price controls and perhaps, rationing. The objective is, of course, to permit all Americans to share equally in available goods and to curb inflationary tendencies immediately.

With congressional opinion divided as to a mandatory roll-back of prices, advocates of immediate action suggest that the President be given price-wage control and rationing powers on a stand-by basis. It is recalled that the President asked Congress several times during the inflationary period, just after the war ended, to provide such authority. Even this suggestion fails to secure anything like unanimous support but Senator Ralph E. Flanders, of Vermont, who does not think that the present emergency warrants drastic action, points out that “there’s another emergency showing up.”

Mr. Flanders says that “consumers have lost their heads and started hoarding. Business men have lost

their heads and started raising prices.” Should this lack of control continue, he adds, “and lead us into the trap of a new price-wage spiral,” the application of rigid controls will “become imperative.”

We give above the general round-up of the views expressed on price-wage controls and rationing because, we think, the people of this country are willing to have such controls if they are necessary to prevent hoarding, profiteering and the making of enormous profits out of the war emergency of the nation. We thoroughly agree with Mr. Baruch as to the “immorality” involved in calling men to the colors to be killed and wounded in battle, while selfish citizens are left at home to reap unearned, unjustified and unsuspected profits.

ATOMIC BOMB TOO BIG FOR KOREA

Our military reverses in Korea and the reports of atrocities committed by North Korean troops have developed demands in this country that we use the atomic bomb.

The military experts say there are convincing reasons why an atomic bombardment should not be employed. In the first place, we do not have enough bombs to bomb more important objectives, if necessary, much less waste them in an area that does not include large cities of great industrial facilities or important enough to justify atomic bombing.

In North Korea, according to Hanson W. Baldwin, there is industry in five different areas but none are of sufficient size or importance to war-

rant the use of an atomic bomb from a military standpoint. In addition, there are psychological reasons that caution against its use because millions of people in Asia would become alienated and there might be a considerable segment of world public opinion to brand the United States as an aggressive power.

Improved Pasture Is Cheap Livestock Feed

Improved pasture is the most economical livestock feed and should be the main source of feed wherever weather conditions permit, says W. W. McPherson, agricultural economist with the North Carolina Experiment Station.

McPherson list two main types of land where pastures may be planted to supply inexpensive feed for livestock. The first type mentioned is idle land. Many farms, he says, contain small acreages of such land. The State has over 900,000 acres in this category.

The cost of establishing pasture may be distributed over five years since the average permanent pasture produces that long. One-fifth the cost of establishing pasture on cleared land plus the annual maintenance cost amounts to about \$20 per acre per year. Hence, if pasture is developed on idle land, any income over \$20 per acre is an addition to the farmer's return for his labor and investment.

The other sources of pasture land listed is shifting acreages from alter-

native uses to improved pastures. Under this system, pastures must compete with other feed crops and with cash crops.

As shown on the chart, pasture competes very favorably with other feed crops because of the saving on harvesting and feeding costs. With corn, the most common livestock feed, it cost \$1.77 to produce 100 pounds of total digestible nutrients, assuming a corn yield of 50 bushels per acre. With pasture the cost is only 58 cents.

The question of whether pasture will compete with cash crops for land acreage depends on individual circumstances. In many cases, especially on small farms or large farms where enough labor is available, pasture cannot “out compete” allotted acreages of cash crops.

However, this may not always be true, says McPherson. If the economy of North Carolina and the United States continues to grow, an increasing proportion of the people will be concentrated in non-farming occupations. One result will be an increase in the demand for livestock products over that for cash crops. A second effect will be to decrease the supply of farm labor and thereby increase labor expenses to the farmer. This may mean that improved pastures could “out-compete” cash crops.

We do not care to listen to people with few ideas who always repeat them.

TRY A HERALD CLASSIFIED AD

George H. Cobb Dies At Daughter's Home

George H. Cobb, 79, died Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. B. Williford after an illness of only a week, death being caused by a heart attack. Mr. Cobb was a native of Bertie County but made his home with his daughter for the past four years.

Survivors are four sons, W. R. Cobb of Windsor, W. J. Cobb of Lilesville, N. C., Zeb V. Cobb of Merry Hill and George H. Cobb, Jr., of Elizabeth City; four daughters, Mrs. T. B. Williford of Edenton, Mrs. Ray Phelps of Greenville, N. C., Mrs. Sophia Farless of Colerain and Mrs. W. P. Goodwin of Edenton. Two brothers, P. F. Cobb of Merry Hill and W. J. Cobb of Central Lake, Michigan, and 37 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Williford Funeral Home this (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. H. B. Huggins, pastor of Capehart's

Baptist Church will officiate, assisted by the Rev. W. L. Freeman, pastor of the Edenton Methodist Church.

Interment will be made in Beaver Hill Cemetery.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH SERVICES

Services at the First Christian Church have been announced as follows by the pastor, the Rev. E. C. Alexander:

Bible School Sunday morning at 10 o'clock; morning service, 11 o'clock; young people's meeting at 6:30 o'clock; evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening Bible Class meets at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone is welcome to all services.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to take this means to thank our many friends for their kind words of sympathy and deeds of kindness during the illness and death of our husband and father, Thomas C. Cross. We especially appreciate the many beautiful floral tributes.

MRS. T. C. CROSS
TOMMIE CROSS

— Saturday Store Hours 9:00 to 9:00 —

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Styled for Juniors, Misses and Women in delightful fashions! Smart for back-to-school wear especially.

You'll want several of these tomorrow! Use our convenient lay-away plan!

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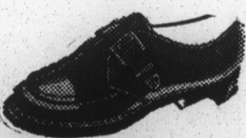


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Oxfords for hard “Back-to-School” wear! These come in all sizes for boys and girls! They have sturdy soles and uppers! Shoe Salon. Street Floor!

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Boys' Red Camel
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● Sanforized
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Misses' Moire Taffeta
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Sizes 24 to 32. The hit of the Fall season. Big full skirts in all the wanted colors!

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Fine Broadcloth. Good close knit. Just the thing for early back-to-school. Sizes 4 to 16!

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