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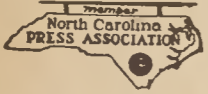
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Getting In The Scrap

As furnaces are roaring to produce more steel for tanks, planes, and aircraft carriers, Uncle Sam's scrap pile is rapidly diminishing. The need for scrap and more scrap is becoming more and more urgent.

And Uncle Sam isn't the only one who is feeling this shortage. Hitler is also having trouble keeping Axis furnaces fed with scrap. But what a difference between his way and the American way of collecting it! Confiscation of all unused iron and steel in Germany has been ordered by the Fuehrer, with the campaign enforced by uniformed police under Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo Chief.

We don't do things that way in this country. The War Production Board is organizing a vast scrap drive on a voluntary basis, and industry, through the American Industries Salvage Committee and other groups, is cooperating to assist the efforts of WPB. No, our industries don't need to have their scrap confiscated. They are eager to help!

A case in point is the "modern, efficient alloy steel plant," as dedicated by the War Production Board recently, which was built of used materials and contains equipment made solely from scrap material from three cities and two states.

Cost of the plant is said by the WPB to represent the "lowest capital investment per net ton of output during the emergency." Thus the scrap is now a "monument to American industrial initiative," said the WPB official at dedication ceremonies.

This is just one of many instances of industries that have gone all-out on their own initiative, digging up obsolete machinery, looking in every corner, and even combing the sweepings from factory floors, so that they might show Hitler who is really "in the scrap."

Wartime Criticism

"What is fair criticism in wartime?" Are we drifting into an attitude foreign to democracy or are we completely fair in exercising privileges of freedom? Perhaps it is too true that we are cynical and too personally concerned to fairly accept situations present today. "Freedom of opinion implies, of course, freedom to criticize," and this is both the essence of democracy and also the root of unfairness. The line of division is up to the wise vision and understanding of educated peoples of democracies. Whether they accept the challenge and use their criticism wisely is yet to be determined.

Thomas Jefferson stated that: "The liberty of speaking and writing guards our other liberties," and this concisely is the strength of any democracy, but on the other hand unless our speaking and writing is justifiable our liberties are in danger of eventually being destroyed. Perhaps we should be a little more careful of our "witty" criticisms for fear we lose our concept of a true democracy. Perhaps we should not "air" too freely our views especially in such critical times. Perhaps we should quote and learn the words of John Milton, "Give me liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely according to conscience, above all liberties." Democracy demands and needs protection, for today and every day its meaning and very essence is being challenged.

Trial Of The Spies

When the 8 German spies were captured and put on trial in Washington popular demand was to shoot these enemies on the spot. But military authorities and branches of the Government in control of the administration of the laws of the land under civilian practices got together to prevent any sign of terrorism in the handling of these cases. The United States boasts that every man is innocent until proven guilty, and that was the program followed by the Government. The Supreme Court was called in special session to pass upon the question of whether the military tribunal possessed full authority to pass judgement upon the spies. The final decision rested with the President.

The Supreme Court passed upon the legality of legislation by Congress, and approved the position of the President. The Executive in turn had the final word concerning the decision of the Military Court. Thus, every branch of our Constitutional form of Government exercised its authority in the trial of the spies.

Where Are We At?

The war goes badly throughout Europe. It goes badly in the Pacific. Latest reports show that more than 400 ships have been sunk by enemy submarines in the Atlantic and waters bordering the Americas.

Even in Washington no one seems to know how Germany and her Allies are to be whipped by Russia, Great Britain, and the rest of the Nations.

We are not as successful as we hoped to be in the Philippines, Hawaii, Aleutian Islands, Alaska—and lesewhere.

Our local problems are disturbing enough. But transportation, cost of living, taxes, inflation and a thousand other questions are insignificant in contrast to the uncertainties of the world war.

"Learning Things" By Mail

Correspondence courses are coming under fire before the Federal Trade Commission which has issued complaints against courses in finger printing by mail. Diesel engineering and Civil Service "prep" lessons are challenged.

The Commission has also put the Philip Morris and R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Companies on the carpet. In both cases the companies are charged with newspaper advertising and radio broadcasts that are called false and misleading representations.

Manufacturers of numerous patent medicines have been making stipulations with Federal Trade and agreeing to withdraw some of their claims as to what their dope will do for the sick—and the suckers.

Putting In Their Coal

News reports the last few days indicate that 350,000 homes on the East coast would change from oil burners to coal burners within the next two months. At the same time hundreds of thousands of large buildings may be equipped with coal-burning furnaces.

Congressmen have been told by Federal Fuel Ration Chiefs that the shortage of fuel oil may make it necessary to shut down several of our war plants this winter. This shortage is laid to lack of transportation.

Somehow the problem is bound to be solved. The folks in the United States aren't accustomed to suffering from lack of fuel and they'll get it—and when they do, it will not be too late.

Just Common Sense

Thinking farmers, and the responsible farm organizations, are not fighting reasonable limitations on farm prices. What they do point out is that equitable farm price controls are impossible without control of labor or other operating costs.

Farmers must pay two or three times as much for labor as they used to—and even then competent workers are difficult to obtain. Under these conditions, the increases in farm prices have been more than offset, in most instances, by the increase in overhead costs.

If we are to limit farm prices, in brief, the costs of farm operation must also be limited. That is only fair—and it is also only common sense.

Picking Pockets

Under new regulations of the War Production Board men's working clothes will have fewer pockets, fewer buttons and buckles, and no unnecessary yardage. False, or more than double stitching is prohibited; pockets or waste-bands may not be made from drills, twills, or jeans heavier than 4 yards to the pound, and the pockets may not have more than single thickness. Do you suppose that will help win the war?

With millions of bales of cotton being held by the Government, and with another bumper crop now about ready to harvest, we see no reason why everybody should not have all the pockets they need or might want.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

GREASE-FOR THE GUNS OF VICTORY!

MUCH-NEEDED GLYCERINE, MUNITIONS ESSENTIAL, IS MADE FROM FATS... SO AMERICAN HOUSEWIVES, IN THE THRIFTY TRADITION OF THEIR MOTHERS, ARE STRAINING EXCESS COOKING GREASE INTO CLEAN CONTAINERS AND ARE TURNING IT IN TO BUTCHER-SHOP COLLECTION STATIONS. EVERY DROP HELPS WIN THE WAR.

THERE IS SOMETHING FOR ALL TO DO.

FORGET ABOUT SELF

Think of self and trouble grows;
Think of God and trouble goes.
Think of self and you'll cry and weep;
Think of God and joy you'll reap.

Think of self and think you're poor;
Think of God and riches will roar.
Think of self and you have no friends;
Think of God and friends you'll win.

Think of self and sorrows increase;
Think of God and sorrows cease.
Think of self and you'll run away;
Think of God and you'll want to pray.

Think of self and hopes will flee;
Think of God! Salvation is free!
Don't think of self; it is the wrong thing to do,
Think of the people less fortunate than you.

You have money to buy clothes, new;
Your neighbor is wondering, "What will we do?"
You have enough, so you can eat and be gay;
Your neighbor may be hungry a few miles away.

You have a home to call your own;
There are others that pleasure have never known.
You have a good shelter over your head;
There are others so poor, they're wishing they were dead.

You have a car you can ride and enjoy;
Is your mother at home, wanting to see her boy?
You have a car, you can go where you wish.
Do you think of the unfortunate?
Your company they miss.

If you knew what it means to be really down and out;
You would forget about self, and think of God, no doubt.
Think of this war, over the world it is spreading;
For our own sins, American blood we're shedding.

Think of yourself, are you living just right?
Do you kneel by your bed and pray every night?
Think of yourself—now do you think God is satisfied?
If you don't live just right; at least say, "I've tried."

In His Holy Word, God says we can't live above sin.
But if we do our best, His favors we'll win.
So forget about yourself, just leave it to the Lord;
If you don't get what I mean, consult His Holy Word.

It explains to us how treasures we may store.
If we love and obey and trust evermore.
If you think you are poor, I wish you well;
Just remember God and glories you'll tell.

If my mind has wandered while writing this down;
I have written it all, in this poem it may be found.
So when you think of self, think of others too.
There is always someone less fortunate than you.

As you read this over keep this verse in mind;
Forget self and think of God, and new pleasures you'll find.
Think of self and trouble grows;
Think of God and trouble goes.
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—Chapter 10—
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SHOWS: 1:00 TILL 11:00

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Night: 6:30, 8:30, 9:00

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