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Canning Sugar

Monday and Tuesday of next week, May 1 and 2, have been designated as the days to register for canning sugar, and the registration will be at the schools.

Attention is called to the fact that only two days are designated for that purpose, and ample notice is being given to all that May 1 and 2 are the days, and that registration will be from two to five p. m.

What the overworked clerical staffs of rationing boards want the people to know is that registration will be at the schools on those two days and that they should get their canning sugar coupons there and not later go to the ration board and say they forgot it.

The persons who will issue the coupons will be volunteer workers, and their services will be for your benefit. Therefore, you are asked to cooperate with them and ease their task as much as possible.

Parents may send by students in the upper grades to obtain their canning sugar coupons. They must send ration book number 4 for each person for whom canning sugar is to be obtained.

Nine Lessons In Living

1. Learn to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine.
2. Learn to attend strictly to your own business.
3. Learn to tell a story. A well-told story is as welcome as sunbeam in a sick room.
4. Learn the art of saying kind and encouraging things.
5. Learn to avoid all ill-natured rumors, and everything calculated to create friction.
6. Learn to keep your troubles to yourself. The world is too busy to care for your ills, and sorrows.
7. Learn to stop grumbling. If you cannot see any good in the world, keep the bad to yourself.
8. Learn to hide your aches and pains under a pleasant smile. No one cares whether you have the earache, headache, or rheumatism.
9. Learn to greet your friends with a smile. they carry too many frowns in their own hearts to be bothered with any of yours. You must laugh.—Duke Power Magazine.

Free Press

"Here shall the press the people's rights maintain". Too few of us get the meaning of that familiar question.

The right to print and circulate the news as it is, along with criticism and interpretations and unbiased news, is just as valuable to a democracy as the right to speak what we please and the right to make the normal choices of life.

Some light on the meaning of free press can be gained from the following comment from the Oregon Daily Journal, of Portland, Oregon:

"We are American newspapermen. We write and publish our rage against the Nazis and the Nipponese, unchecked and unpenalized, no matter how frank or how blunt. We say what we please about the handling of the war and the administration of the government. He have an Office of Censorship and the branches of armed service exercise censorship over the outflow of news, but, more rigorously than all official restraint, we exercise our own voluntary censorship. This we can do, since the purpose of censorship, whether official or voluntary, in America is to prevent giving information that would aid and comfort the enemy. No authority has yet risen to direct that publication shall help to gain a sinister objective through distortion and

lies. Our government, our armed forces and our readers declare with us for the printing of the truth.

"Suppose there were in the room next to the one where this editorial is written a person in uniform who passed upon every word written. For manuscripts voicing criticism the writer could be imprisoned; for publication he could be shot. Would we, American newspapermen, cling to the truth and take to basements to do our writing, to hidden presses to do our printing, to clandestine methods to accomplish circulation?

"Let's look at Belgium—Nazi-occupied Belgium. There has been recent opportunity to preview a film called "Uncensored" that Dr. Alfred J. Herman, Belgian consul in Portland, assures us is a true picture of underground newspaper publication in Belgium. He, too, is authority for the information that there are more underground newspapers now published in Belgium than there were newspapers of all kinds before the Nazis came. Not big newspapers, with many pages. A specimen copy of La Libre Belgique ironically gives as its publication address the headquarters of German command in Belgium. It is not much larger than a full-sized letter head. But it voices a freedom of the press untrifled by the death menace hanging over its editors' heads. It appeals for hope, because the Nazis must pass. It rallies the spirit of resistance and becomes part of Belgium's plan to fight again, of Belgium's prayer to be free again.

"Many Belgian newspapermen have been executed, but others rise and the voice of a free press cannot be stifled.

"We are free American newspapermen and the freedom of the press is a cornerstone of American liberty. We believe that if Belgium's ordeal—which God forbid!—were repeated in the United States, the uniformed person in the next room would sit there alone without copy to read; his edicts and lies would still be answered by the truth".

LIFE'S BETTER WAY
WALTER E. ISENHOUR
Hiddenite, N. C.

BE THOUGHTFUL

Life's better way is to be thoughtful. Use your mind wisely. God would have us think soberly, sincerely, solemnly and righteously. On the other hand, the devil would have us think foolishly, sinfully and wrongly. And then he would have us simply blank in our minds oftentimes that he may bring upon us destructiveness. Men go into evils oftentimes because they do not stop and think. Bad and ruinous habits fasten themselves upon many people for the simple reason that they didn't think of what they were doing, or going into, or partaking of.

It pays to think wisely as we travel through life. No man would become a drunkard if he would think honestly and sincerely of the cursedness of liquor, and of what it might lead him to. He would take the safe and sure way—let it absolutely alone. No one would begin a bad thing if he would use his mind as he should and let God direct his life. To fail here is to sigh hereafter, to weep, to have bitter remorse, and if unrepented of, it means eternity without God and a defeated soul.

Be thoughtful. Those who climb and rise to life's best in manhood, in honesty, in sobriety, in nobility, in godliness, holiness and saintliness are those who think; those who use their mental faculties as God intends. But those who go down in life, down to failure, wreck and ruin physically, morally and spiritually are those who go forth thoughtlessly, heedlessly, headlong and without restraining themselves, or without letting God restrain them. How deplorable!

Be thoughtful. God has given us a mind with which to think. Don't let the devil make it blank, or simply cause you to use it as a channel of destructiveness. If one's mind is filled with evil thoughts, and the devil has control of it, you may be assured that he will never bring you to life's goal of success, but will take you down to defeat for time and eternity.

Saint Paul said: "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus". (Philippians 2:5). That means a clean mind, a godly mind. It means that one goes in the right direction, does the right thing, speaks the right words, forms the right habits, lives the right life and comes to the right destination at the end of his earthly career. It means a life of success, a life of beauty, a life of blessedness, a life of peace with God and man, a life of helplessness to the world and Heaven hereafter. Glory to God forever.

ABNORMAL ABSURDITIES

By
DWIGHT NICHOLS
et al

NONSENSICAL TRIPS

If you are going to learn to milk, says a government expert, begin on something easy. Start on a calf. . . Candidates are trying to outdo each other on campaign promises. Wouldn't surprise us for one to come out on a platform of good looking women, no taxes, free liquor and no hell.

WILKES PUBLICITY

We have just received a copy of the Daily Oregon Journal of April 15, which carried the following news items on the front page:

LAMBSIE DIVEY, LAMBSUES DIE

Wilkesboro, N. C., April 15-AP—Farmer Glenn Williams doesn't care much for the current song that tells about the diet of mares and lambs.

He bought a flock of lambs and ewes. Six of them died after they ate ivy.

The paper was sent to us by Ralph Freeland, of this city, who is employed in a shipyard at Portland.

FRANKNESS PERSONIFIED

A great majority of the more than 200 young men who went from Wilkes Selective Service board number 1 Friday for examination were those who had been deferred for farming.

On the way back from camp Saturday they had quite a lively time, and some of the boys got off some appropriate wisecracks.

As one of the buses passed a man with some cows one of the Wilkes boys put his head out of the bus window and yelled: "Might as well sell 'em; they won't keep you out any longer".

At another place they saw a young fellow plowing, and they greeted him with: "Might as well quit. We tried that and it didn't do a — bit of good".

AS OTHERS SEE US

In my opinion, it's just too bad that the girls now wearing slacks Don't wear rear-view mirrors. So they could see their "backs". —Exchange.

Raeferd Stroud Awarded Wings And Commission

Lt. Raeferd Stroud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Stroud, of Wilkesboro, was awarded his wings as a pilot and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air corps last week at Alta, Okla.

Lt. Stroud, who was student at State College before entering service, has been in training 14 months.

He and his wife, the former Miss Frances Bowman, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stroud, and Mrs. Stroud's mother, Mrs. Ralph Bowman.

Many fields of small grain in Pitt county show adult chinch bugs at the rate of about 1 to 50 per foot of drill row and severe damage may result, says J. Myron Maxwell, Extension entomologist at State College.

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Job Openings For High School Grads

Lt. McDaniel will be in Ashe county on Friday, April 28, accompanying U. S. N. S. interviewers on a visit to the high schools; visits to the schools in Watauga county will be made on Tuesday, May 3, and Alleghany county on Wednesday, May 4. On these visits, high school graduates, under this age limit, will be given an opportunity to sign up for other jobs.

Urgently needed for jobs in this state are carpenters, bulldozer operators, electricians, stenographers, typists and women without experience for assemblers and laborers. Call at the United States Employment Service, 309 Ninth St., North Wilkesboro.

Masons Attend The Grand Lodge Session

Four local Masons attended the Grand Lodge sessions held in Raleigh Tuesday and Wednesday. Those from Liberty Lodge number 45 were A. A. Sturdivant and Johnson Sanders. From North Wilkesboro lodge number 407 were Attorney J. H. Whicker, Sr., and John W. Nichols.

Mr. Nichols was re-elected district deputy grand master for the 33rd district and Mr. Sanders was named district secretary to the committee on Masonic education.

The term grand opera was first introduced in France in 1820.

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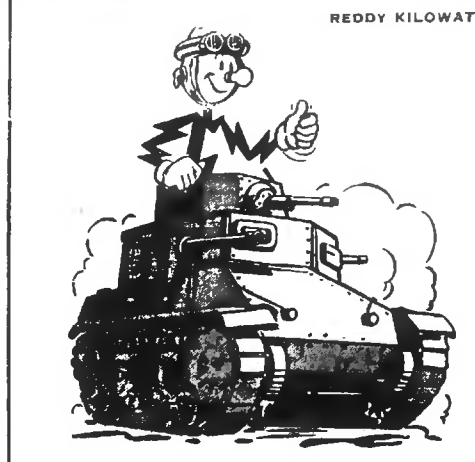
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will receive bids in the Board of Education Office in Wilkesboro, N. C.,
UNTIL 11 A. M.
Monday, May 8, 1944
For Furnishing Wood For the School Term 1944-1945
Bid blanks and specifications may be had in the Board of Education Office on request.
Signed: C. O. McNeil, Chmn.,
Wilkes County Board of Education

A national poll shows that few people are planning Victory Gardens this year. Uncle Sam says that at least 10 per cent more gardens are needed than last year's total of 33 million in the States.

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