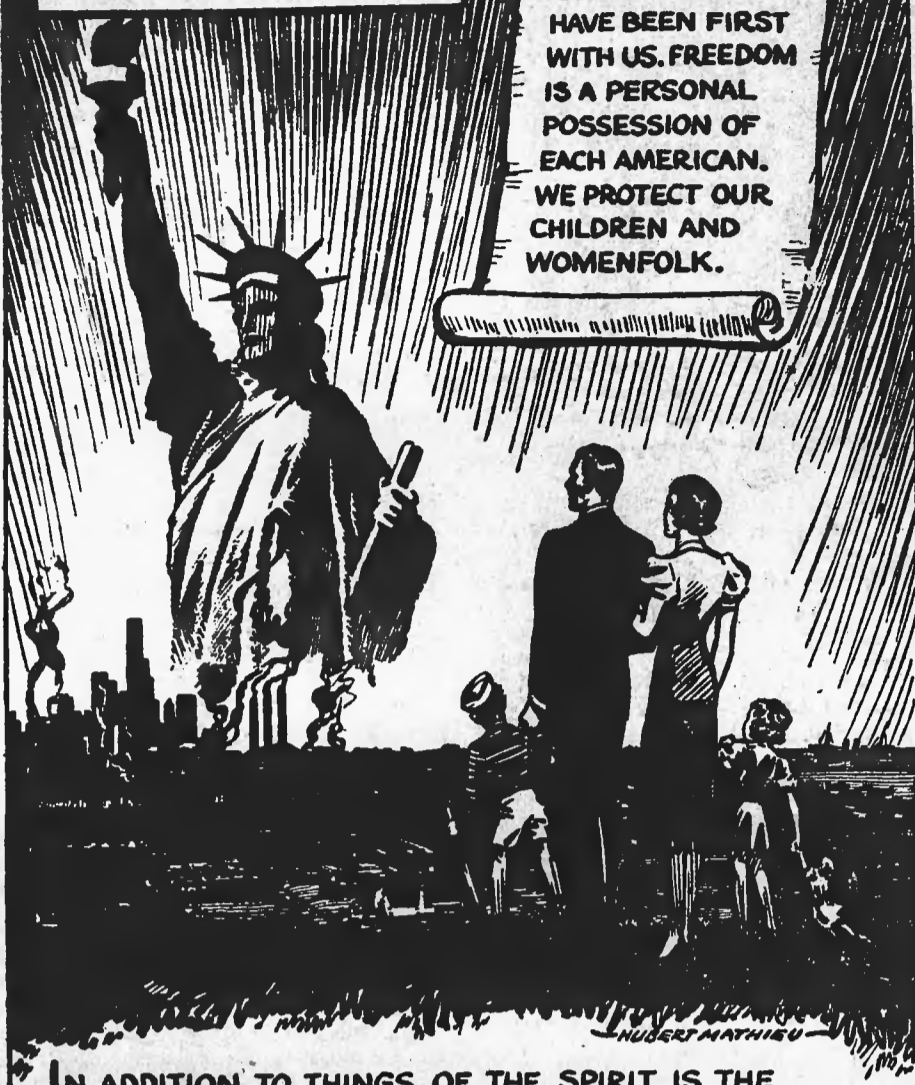


OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

WE WILL DEFEND OUR OWN.



IN ADDITION TO THINGS OF THE SPIRIT IS THE COMMON SENSE FACT THAT THE AVERAGE AMERICAN HAS OTHER THINGS TO PRESERVE AND DEFEND... HOME, FARM, JOB, SAVINGS, LIFE INSURANCE, BUSINESS, AND ALL OTHER THINGS WHICH MAKE POSSIBLE OUR HIGH STANDARD OF LIVING.

OUR THRIFT GIVES LIFT TO OUR MORALE.

Court-Martial Booze and Vice!

The age-old battle of social and religious workers against the liquor trade has entered a new phase with the nation's current effort to train a citizen army.

In effect, liquor says "These are our customers and we want their money." In effect, the volunteer social workers say "These are our boys and we don't want them trained to be beer addicts."

Involved not only is the sale of 3.2 beer in the camps but liquor and vice conditions around the camps.

Completing a thorough study of such conditions for the Christian Advocate, a reporter - investigator said:

"The coalition of liquor, gambling and vice is strong in almost every community adjoining the camps. . . . In many cases the arrangements between such forces of corruption and local politics appear to be based on an amiable reciprocity. . . . The resulting rapid decadence of morals among hitherto clean young men is a threat that only a mind persistently blind will fail to see. . . . The army commanders, charged with the task of turning out men who are physically and morally fit, are frankly apprehensive—off the record, of course."

Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president of National W. C. T. U., says it is necessary for the church people of America to try to clean up local conditions but she warns that liquor laws in most states do not permit local authorities to stop liquor sales. Before local action can be taken, she says, "our young men will be drink addicts, some will be diseased, and many will be inefficient soldiers. The logical solution is for the federal government to act, as if has the power to do, immediately. The government has the responsibility, having called our boys to be soldiers."

Bills to outlaw all liquor and vice in and around military camps were introduced in this congress and immediately gained wide backing from church, social welfare, parental and temperance groups.

The above article is printed without charge at the request of local persons who contributed the costs of plate manufacture.—Editor.

MASTITIS

A promising treatment for mastitis of dairy cows involving the use of a saline containing colloidal silver oxide is being studied at the universities of Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

The announcement of the Production Management division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture of plans for rubber rationing is an effort to reduce current consumption

Antioch News

The Men of the Church of the Antioch Presbyterian Church entertained around seventy soldiers from Fort Bragg at their June meeting. The Auxiliary served a bountiful fried chicken supper to the soldiers and the local men. Then followed a devotional by Mr. Willie Hodgins, a most appropriate and interesting speech by Mr. Lee of Red Springs, the singing of a group of hymns and old Southern songs led by Mrs. Poole on the piano-accordion, and then a splendid program of games enthusiastically led by Miss Hall of Raeford. Cards with a little message of information about the hostess church were passed out to the soldiers on which they wrote personal message to parents and friends, the cards then collected and mailed. It is very gratifying to the church to receive responses from the soldiers' homelands in answer to these cards expressing thankfulness for the courtesies being shown sons away from home in the army. Chaplain and Mrs. Graunstein accompanied this group to Antioch and were highly complimentary of the efficiency and high type of entertainment with which the evening's program was handled and filled. Antioch expects to have another group of soldiers out before long. Incidentally, and very important, was the sweet graciousness of the women in making the soldiers feel at home, and the willingness of the local girls to do their part in helping the boys enjoy the evening.

Bobby McBryde and Joe Poole represented the Antioch 4-H club at Camp Millstone last week. They report a wonderful time. Mr. Knowles, Miss Hall, and the counselors are to be praised for their fine work in handling the varied program at the camp. Those who have never visited Camp Millstone should do so. It is in one of nature's choicest beauty spots and the government has built all necessary buildings for the efficient and comfortable running of the camp.

Dundarrach has just closed its first D. V. B. S. running for one week. There were forty-five on the roll with almost this many present each day. Those teaching were Miss Clara Mae Gibson, Mrs. McKeithan, Mrs. Bob McBryde, Rev. and Mrs. H R Poole, and Miss Christine Hodgins, pianist. The children rendered a splendid program of songs, choruses, and memory work on Sunday night following their week of school. Four boys and two girls united with the Dundarrach Presbyterian Church at this time. Many interested parents and friends were out to enjoy the Bible school commencement and were enthusiastic over the results of even one week's religious instruction.

Young people of Antioch attending recent conference were: Elizabeth Hodgins, Davidson; Jacqueline Hodgins, intermediate, Flora Macdonald, and Margaret Poole, senior, Flora Macdonald. Miss Eleanor Rhodes of the Rocky Point church was the guest of Miss Poole and attended the conference also.

Water system have been installed by P. H. Parsons of the Westbrook community and Vivian Robinson of South Clinton Township in Sampson County, reports J. P. Stovall, assistant farm agent.

Farmers Serve Nation And Selves By Growing Food—Miss Holleman

Farm families who have little money can't afford to buy all the food they need for a good diet, but they can afford to grow it, Miss Holleman, home management supervisor for the Farm Security Administration, said in discussing the part farm families have to play in the nation-wide drive to assure ample food supplies for the United States and other countries resisting aggression.

"Fact is," Miss Holleman said, "they can't afford not to maintain cows to furnish a year-round supply of milk, cream, and butter; to raise enough chickens to provide meat and eggs all year, instead of just a few months in the spring, and to produce a variety of animals for the other kinds of meat, including pork, beef, and lamb."

"Farm families in Hoke county being assisted in their farm and home operations by this agency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture are learning that they can have more food and better food for less money by raising bigger gardens, increasing their poultry flocks, and feeding a few livestock for home consumption," Miss Holleman declared.

Miss Holleman said that although borrowers of the FSA have always followed a live-at-home plan and grown most of their food and feed on the farm, a majority of them are planning to produce more than ever this year. They expect to take full advantage of the opportunity to reduce their own living expenses, improve their diet, and at the same time produce additional quantities to meet the national needs for greater supplies.

The home supervisor believes that FSA borrowers in this county are in full accord with a recent statement made by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard in which he announced a nation-wide drive to produce every possible egg from present laying flocks this spring and summer.

This effort is a part of the nation's determination to assure ample food supplies for this and other countries during the present emergency. It should, according to Department officials, increase egg production for the whole country in the next fifteen months by about six per cent.

State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

Question—When should corn and sorghum be cut for silage?

Answer—Dairy specialists of the State College Extension Service say that crops should be cut for silage when they contain the maximum feed nutrients and at the same time have sufficient moisture to pack well in the silo. With corn, the grain should be denting and the shuck slightly yellow. This stage of maturity is reached about a week or ten days before the corn is ready to cut and shock. Sorghum should be cut when the seed in the head are firm.

Question—What types of vegetables can be put up with a hot water canner?

Answer—Only vegetables and fruits which are "acid" and can be safely preserved at a boiling temperature, 212 degrees F., may be canned with a hot water canner, says Mrs. Cornelia C. Morris, Extension food conservation specialist. This list includes tomatoes, fruits, freshly-gathered, young, tender string beans, and a pre-cooked soup mixture containing a large proportion of tomatoes. Such non-acid products as corn, peas, beans, spinach, okra and quash require a pressure canner.

Question—When is the best time to seed a permanent lawn?

Answer—Except for the Mountain section, the best results are usually secured by seeding grass in the early fall. John H. Harris, Extension landscape specialist of N. C. State College, says even in the mountains at elevation of less than 2,500 feet, the best time to seed a lawn is in the early fall. By seeding in the fall, the grass will generally become well established before winter, and in the spring will have a good start on weeds and undesirable grasses.

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