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### Food Rationing Should End Waste

THIS food rationing, which seems so strange to the land of abundance, may help Americans return to the more rugged virtues. It should mark the end set. Ernest Clark of an era of waste, and usher in a new period of wiser, more considered living.

The drastic cut in the canned goods allotment indicates the real seriousness of the shortage, and those who have been "living out of a can" may discover just how acute the shortage is in many lines.

This shortage is not fancied, nor is it artificial. It results from the better living many Americans now enjoy from a rise in their incomes. It results from such things as 3,000,000 tons of lend-lease shipping, mostly of foodstuffs to Russia, similar shipments to Britain, and to American overseas bases and troops.

It temporarily results, too, from freezing weather in the Southern fruit and vegetable growing sections. The fact that these shortages are present and actual makes it absolutely necessary that each American buy only what he needs, shun "black markets," approach the shopping problem with the calm knowledge there is sufficient for fair distribution, and that rationing is an instrument designed to assure the fairest possible distribution.

The Office of Price Administration must play fair, too, by extending to other necessary foods the price ceilings already applied to five fresh vegetables. Only this will save Americans from inflated prices.

It is inevitable that this food stringency will focus public attention on the question of dramatically boosting farm production, which of course is the ultimate answer. The problems of giving the farmer prices at incentive levels and of guaranteeing him adequate manpower, fertilizer and machinery may be pushed to the forefront now, and under the exactions of this close public interest may find quicker solution.

For the individual American reader we earnestly Grow what you can; preserve and store al you can. Become as independent as you can. This is the year for Victory Gardens.

### More Trade Can Be Attracted

A SURVEY of small towns and cities in a central Illinois farm area by Prof. P. D. Converse of the University of Illinois was the topic of a recent-item in Publishers' Auxiliary. Tire and gasoline rationing offer the small-town merchant an opportunity to gain much of the business he has lost to stores in larger towns, he said. "But he must not expect to get this business without effort on his or her own part."

Pvt. William L. Dugan As mail orders and group shopping trips can take the place of some of the travel of recent years, the small town merchant will need to make himself known, the article pointed out. But residents in the Pvt. Daniel J. Mullen, Jr. smaller towns have made and expect to make more changes in their buying practice than do those in the larger cities.

Here again, is a spot in which the local paper fits, as the medium for keeping the small-town merchant before his public, which may have cut its standard of living in-war-time, but may still purchase more within the home-town limits.

Schoolboy thought: What difference would it make if everybody was dumb?

Now that Spring is just around the corner, we can begin to see some sense in the daylight saving that has had us grope in the dark for the last three months on our way to work.

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Miss Verna Jean Church daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rav. mond Church of Voorhees Hill was recently selected by the newspaper publications committee as editor-in-chief of the Wellsville High School "Owl," The "Owl" is a four page monthly edited and published by the students under the guidance of the faculty adviser, Charles D. Fuller and printed by the Reporter press. It has been awarded an "All-American" rating by the School Press Association and "Medalist" by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, highest honors obtainable by this type of publication.

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week Prayer and Bible study. o come out and help. Sunday morning worship

Sunday School, 11:45. △ Christian Endeavor, 6:30 Evening service, 7:30. Tuesday evening, 7:30, Young of the Spirit are contrasted:

### Sunday School Lesson

IBLE TEACHINGS AGAINST ' DRUNKENNESS

International Sunday School Lesson for March 7, 1943.

Folden Text: "Strong drink shall conflict with others is present; e bitter to them that drink it."

ALesson Text: 1 Samuel 30:16-17 aiah 28:1-4, 7; Galatians 5:19-1

From the texts we have been! the progress that civiliza- b ch is not the case.

the material for war may be pro- speed limits, ordinances that cov-Rev. Walter L. Greene, Pastor | duced in the shortest possible er the distribution of ice, milk, time, anything that destroys the meat and other food stuffs are all Sabbath services at 2:30 p. m. efficiency of the nation's man- in point." power should be considered an Every Christian should retain! enemy to the fullest use of that complete control of his faculties, manpower. Evidence proves that which he cannot do with liquor, ! alcohol, when taken into the body for, as Bert H. Davis says: "In-|" Ladies Aid monthly meeting at even in the smallest quantities, toxication begins just as soon as impair the efficiency of the brain alcohol enters the body. Alcohol'

uel, which tells of the slaughter branes of the eye and thru of the Amelikites by a small band knee-jerk test for nerve control. of Israelites under David, should The effect on intellect is not so be an object lesson in these times. easily determined, but science These Amelikites, victorious over knows that the more Ziklag, had taken everything they and intelligent the person, found, even including the wives more quickly does alcohol operand sons and daughters of Judah. ate to depress and to deaden. David pursued the victors and Intoxication usually begins, therefound them celebrating their vic- fore, without the knowledge of tory, spread abroad over all the the user of liquor. From the first Lynch, T. J., Lot 65, acres ground, eating and drinking and drink onward, he is increasingly dancing, because of the great less competent to judge whether spoil they had taken." David ut or not he is being dangerously Sunday, 10:30 a. m. service of terly defeated them, only four affected by what he takes." worship with sermon by the pas- hundred young camel riders es-

Woe is pronounced on Ephraim AT FIRST by the Prophet Isaiah because of SiGN OF A 7:30 p. m. Young People's their drunkenness and forecasts! the neighboring Assyrians. Monday and Thursday, 3 p. m. aiah also warns the people of Ju-Religious Education dah that they too, and especially their rulers, are not less con-Thursday, 8 p. m. Choir prac-|quered by wine than the people

Are such warnings pertinent to ur times. One writer declares, Drunkenness always means deour times. One writer declares, "Drunkenness always means feat. Did you ever hear of drunkard achieving anything? drunkard has defeated himsely Every one will grant this. not everyone is willing to grant! the further truth that drinking

lutely drunk nevertheless tially defeats him, renders incapable of achieving his best.' Paul, in his letter to the Gala-, tians, from which we have an excerpt this week, gave some very

practical advice on living. While Paul recognizes the liberty of all in the faith he reiterates the claim upon each for ser- Money Back—If This Recipe Fait vice to one another thru mutual Thursday evening, 7:30, mid-love. He contrasts the "works" of the flesh" with the "fruit Saturday at 9:30 wood-cutting the Spirit" and urges his follow-Dee at the John Dodge home. All ers to allow the Spirit to guide the men of the church are asked them in their daily living. Verses 19-21 are contrasted with verses' 22-23, reciting the conflicting re- Get Allenru today at any live druggis sults of lives in which the motive powers are different. As summarized by A. W. Robinson the works of the flesh and the fruits

> "The horrid enumeration fo' lows a natural order. The list begins with sins against self; then ' come what were more directly sins against God; finally, there' are the sins against society. The words fall into four groups. The first group includes three sins in which sensuality in the narrowercause is prominent; the secon includes two that are associated with heathen religions; the third! the fourth consists of drunkenness and its natural accompani-

In emphasizing self-control this the alcohol question. While the Christian is blessed with liberty. eiven for our consideration, and he should not construe this to numerous others which we mean license. As Professor Find-Aay easily find thruout the Bible, lay says: "Whose liberty is realize the drunkenness and most importance—a man's right accompanying evils have been to drink what he pleases or his man from the earliest times. family's right to a fair share in his income? The consequences on has made it would seem a of drink cannot be confined arse such as this one would have the drinker, or even to the drinkng ago been eliminated from er's home; they spill over into e life of man, but, of course, the community where the rights to peace, safety, and quiet are

sonal liberty would be in hot water all the time were it that others give up much person al liberty even for their sake. There is no such thing as personal liberty to do wrong or to violate law. All individual rights

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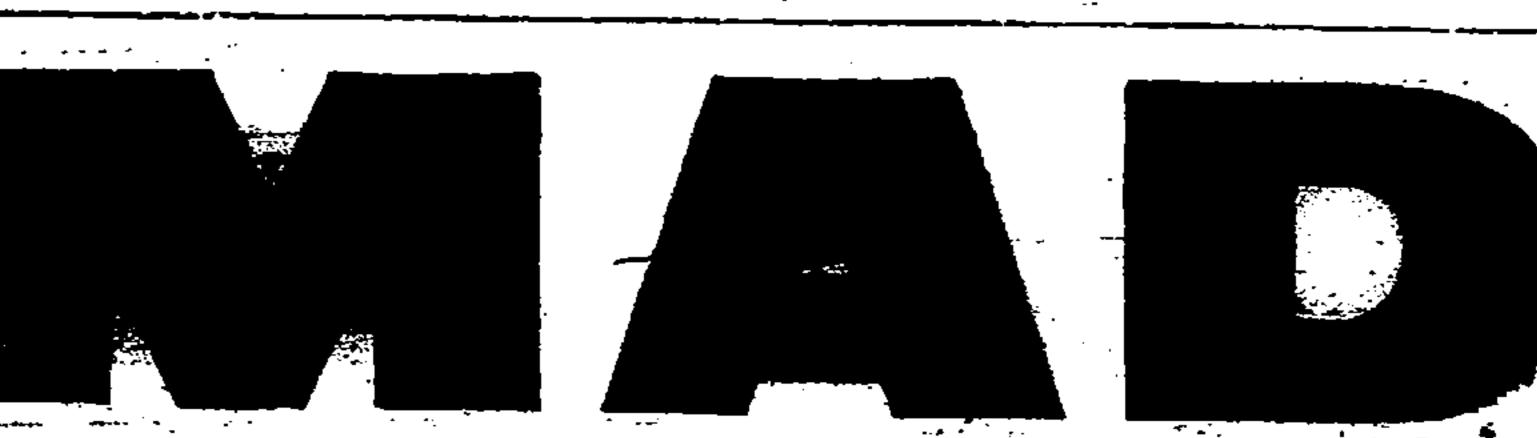
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