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Friday, September 22, 1939.

Shocking Enough

It is horrible enough to read the accounts describing the activities of war on the high seas and on European soil without the unfounded rumors that leak out from discredited sources.

Just a few days ago it was rumored that London had been bombed. The rumor had it that 120 airplanes had bombed the city, that right at 5,000 women and children were killed. Possibly some expert anticipated a raid by 120 bombers and figured that such a raid would kill 5,000 women and children. The prediction put into words soon was in the progress of reality, and when the rumor reached the streets here, the time and details were offered. One stated he had heard some one say London had been bombed, and so on down the line the horrible news traveled. Even in those cases where one asked if the rumors were true, the next fellow went on to explain that London had been bombed.

Apparently London has not been bombed, but London, sure enough, is expecting to be bombed.

The rumor brought forth varied and bitter comment. True facts, more horrible than the false rumors, will be coming out of the war area before many more months are spent. By the reaction to the false reports, one can well guess what will follow when detailed and accurate accounts of what is almost certain to come about begin reaching the ears of the American people.

Big Business Ways

Economy has been sacrificed and efficiency has been impaired by big business ways that call for an endless system of reports checks balances. To maintain that system, the very end desired has been flouted, and today reports that no one will ever read are piling up in storage houses over the nation. It is apparently more important in the eyes of the system slaves to have an "i" dotted than it is to accomplish a necessary end.

It is alleged that in some cases it costs more to handle the reports than it does to pay the man who actually labors on a job.

An unusual story comes from a dining car on one of the country's leading railroads. According to the story a diner seats himself at a table and is given a seven-figure number. A permanent record of what the diner ate, when he ate it, the amount he paid, the number of the car he was riding in when he was served, the number of the waiter, the number of guests in the man's party and whether he liked coffee, tea or milk. The diner wrote his order on a special form prepared in triplicate sheets of varying colors. The cook got two with certain instructions. The steward added comments according to instructions on the third slip. And everybody was happy.

It is a little example of how complex our business system has become, but apparently it must be maintained even if it costs a hog to keep an account of a pork chop.

How True Today

Morganton News-Herald.

Woodrow Wilson must have seen this day twenty years ago. He must have looked into August, 1919, when he said:

"The passions of the world are not dead; the rivalries of the world have not cooled—unless there is—combined action before wrong is attempted, wrong will be attempted just as soon as the most ambitious nations can recover from the financial stress of this war."

"This is a war to make similar wars impossible, merely to win this war and stop at that is to make certain that we shall have to fight another and a final one."

But the hopes Wilson entertained then were blasted by jealousies at home and petty politics. Truly we trifled away everything we had thought to gain by going into what has been known until the present as the "World War". We are hoping (almost against hope) that this will not be another, or second World War. The intention and attitude of all the United States is to stay out of any foreign war, but we may find ourselves rushed into a defensive conflict. There's no telling what even the immediate future holds. Men's war passions are flaming and our country is bound to be scorched if not actually burned by the fires of war.

Calls Attention To Simple Rules That May Save One's Life

Tobacco Marketing Season Adds Greater Danger To Travel on Highways

"Early reports from tobacco markets in Eastern North Carolina indicate that a large number of farmers are hauling tobacco night and day," commented Ronald Hocutt, director of the North Carolina Highway Safety Division today.

"The safe transportation to the markets and the safe return home is something else that vitally concerns every grower, in fact, every citizen in our state," asserted Mr. Hocutt. "The records of the Highway Safety Division disclose that with the beginning of the marketing season automobile fatalities begin to increase, reaching the peak during this period. For instance in North Carolina during July, 1938, 74 persons were killed, August 84, September 105, October 144. Think of this, during the four months period, one person was killed every eight hours."

"I want to call attention to some very simple rules of driving that will save lives, injury and property damage in our state," said Hocutt. "If these simple rules are followed, and the principle of courtesy and sportsmanlike driving are applied, I am sure," declared Mr. Hocutt, "the marketing season will close with many people living and happy, that otherwise may be numbered among our traffic casualties."

"I sincerely urge every motor vehicle operator and every pedestrian to observe the simple commonsense rules of safety and thus aid in reducing the terrible traffic slaughters on our highways," said Mr. Hocutt. "Drive at a speed you can control your car in case of an emergency under all weather and road conditions. (Excessive speed accounted for 244 fatal accidents, in 1938.) Drive carefully and with due regard for others. Avoid weaving, zig-zagging and cutting in and out of traffic lanes. (Reckless driving accounted for 119 fatal accidents in 1938.)"

Drive on the right side of the road. (57 fatal accidents resulted from driving on the wrong side in 1938.) Obey all stop signs. When turning from a side road onto a highway wait until the highway is clear. A car coming at a rapid rate may be unable to stop before crashing.

Be sure your lights are adequate. If you stop along the highway park off the travelled part, if there is sufficient room.

If you drink, don't drive. Slow down at sun down. Night driving is more difficult due to poor visibility.

Be sure your tires are good and have a good tread. If you use a trailer, be sure it is properly attached, and don't overload—Proper lights on your trailer will insure greater safety.

When moving from one lane to another or when turning off the highway be sure to signal your intentions to the driver behind.

Value Of Turning Under Legumes

An average growth of legumes turned under will add to the soil the equivalent of 500 to 750 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre, or 1,400 to 2,000 pounds of cottonseed meal; reports Prof. C. B. Williams, head of the State College Agronomy Department. This is substantially true whether the seed are harvested or the entire plant turned under.

"If legumes which have been inoculated are plowed under, the organic matter of the soil will be increased by the tons of dry materials turned in, and the nitrogen by about 40 pounds for each ton of dry material (roots, stems, leaves, etc.) added to the soil," Prof. Williams explained.

"This means an addition to the soil of the equivalent of 250 pounds of nitrate of soda, or about 700 pounds

of cottonseed meal, for each ton of dry material. A good average growth of legumes turned under should supply at least two or three tons of dry organic matter."

The State College man cited the following results when legume crops are removed from the soil for hay or otherwise: The best that can be done would be to about maintain the original nitrogen reserves of the soil, and sustain a loss of the phosphoric acid and potash that would require, in the case of soybeans, applications of 50 pounds of 16 per cent superphosphate and 53 pounds of 50 per cent muriate of potash, for each ton of material removed.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Alice V. Stallings, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned within one year from the date of this notice, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 13th day of September, 1939.

R. L. STALLINGS, Administrator of the estate of Alice V. Stallings, deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In Bankruptcy No. 691 In the Matter of: Frank Lee Haislip, Jr., T-A Haislip's Store, Robersonville, N. C. Voluntary Bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that Monday, October 9, 1939, has been fixed by an order of the Court entered at the first meeting of creditors, as the last day on which objections to the discharge of this bankrupt may be filed.

In The District Court Of The United States For The Eastern District of North Carolina, Washington Division.

Such objections are required to be specified, to be verified, to be in duplicate, and to be filed with the undersigned.

WHEELER MARTIN, U. S. Referee in Bankruptcy, Williamston, N. C. September 5, 1939. s8-2t



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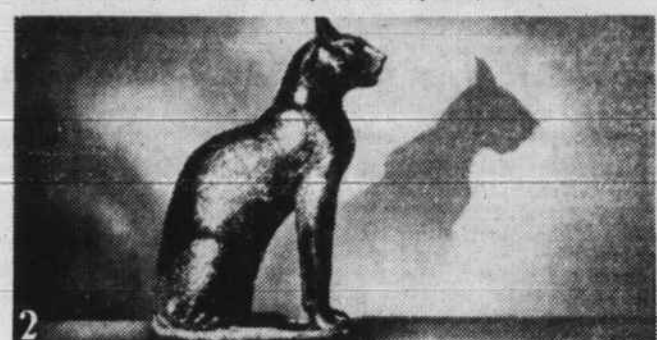
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N. C. GREEN, Agent

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WARNING!
TO ALL

Delinquent WILLIAMSTON Taxpayers

Beginning October 1st, all delinquent taxpayers in Williamston will be advertised. Please arrange to pay your taxes now, or at least, before the first of October. Don't forget that

October 1st will be advertising time and no further extension of time will be granted.

Town of Williamston