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Tuesday, April 9, 1940.

Shutting Our Eyes To Suffering

Writing of the devastating results of civil war in Spain, the raping of Poland and subjection of Czechoslovakia and Finland, a renowned author states that if we were to open our eyes to the untold suffering of humanity in those lands we would immediately take action in behalf of those unfortunate souls.

It is not suggested that we take up arms in defense of the helpless or even feed ammunition to murderers. The writer, who has viewed the suffering at first hand, merely suggests that we so conduct our lives that a worthy example could be set for others to follow, that we go to the aid of the helpless and against the aggressor with a Christian spirit.

But sad to relate, we close our eyes to the suffering of humanity, and stare at the potential profits based on suffering and even death of a helpless people. It has been estimated that 80 per cent of the American people would be glad to see the European war machine in action for an indefinite period or just so long as there was a scant hope for accumulating profit dollars.

Will it be that this nation will always continue to occupy the seat of the observer and not experience the horrors that are theirs across the sea? Surely, it is something to think about in a serious way.

Cabin Camps Rated As Major Evil On Nation's Highways

Tourist Trade Turning From Camps To Small Hotels And Residences

Cabin camps for two-hour "tourists" constitute the major evil existing along Carolina highways today, according to Coleman W. Roberts, president of the Carolina Motor Club and chairman of the North Carolina committee on roadside control and improvement.

Stressing the need for supervision of roadside camps offering overnight accommodations, Mr. Roberts said recently that too many such places were catch-alls for the criminal element and breeding spots for immorality.

"Legitimately operated tourist courts suffer because of the reputation of these third-rate roadhouses," he declared, "and some form of inspection and regulation becomes increasingly necessary."

"Rapid growth of motor travel and the consequent development of roadside camps to accommodate a steady flow of out-of-state visitors has made it easy for the gas-eats-and-cabins group to mushroom into being, pretending respectability and operating for the convenience of local thrill-seekers and transient degenerates.

"The situation has become so obvious that the nation's economy-group tour-trade is turning to small hotels and private tourist homes in residential districts. Thus, the above-board tourist camp operator is faced with the loss of his investment or the conversion of his business into a strictly-for-profit, no-questions-asked retreat open to all comers."

Just how comprehensive any imposed regulation should be is still a moot question, Mr. Roberts indicated, but it would involve periodic inspection; strict enforcement of existing laws requiring the keeping of guest-registers; setting up of certain sanitary requirements to which all tourist camps must conform; tightening of legislation forbidding operators to house unmarried couples and similar provisions designed to outlaw illegitimate camps.

"In addition to the moral problem they present, many of these fly-bedecked camps are community eyesores," Mr. Roberts said, "and their removal from the roadside scene would mark a great forward stride in beautification of our highways, contribute to highway safety, and result in more repeat business."

Urges Food Stamps



Declaring the food stamp plan the most "effective device yet worked out to deal with problem of under-consumption of food," Senator Bob LaFollette of Wisconsin is fighting to have the plan extended to 225 cities in 1941. At present 60 cities are benefiting by the program.

Miss Dot Stanton visited her parents in Goldsboro last week-end.

Margarine Industry Big Dairy Customer

Washington, D. C.—It is estimated by Gov. Black that five million farm people were forced this year to leave their homes and take their belongings out on the road in quest of new living quarters during the moving period which occurs annually at this time of year in the South as leases are terminated. "Constant shifting of tenants is costing landlords and tenants \$150 million a year, to say nothing of the impairment of human resources," he added.

Margarine, the table spread which provides the second largest outlet for Southern cottonseed oil, is one of the dairy industry's biggest customers.

Approximately 65,000,000 pounds of milk are consumed each year by the margarine industry, with a possibility of large increases if state and federal trade barriers against the vegetable oil product are removed.



Try a
TEXACO DEALER
next time

HARRISON OIL COMPANY

Out Of Proportion

Martin County sweet potatoes were quoted on the northern markets last week as high as \$1.55 a bushel. No cost figures are available for retail sales, but it has been reported that the potatoes sold by the farmer in this county at 16 cents a pound were retailed in the northern stores at six and one-third cents a pound.

It is a strange way of things in this county when the farmer grows a bushel of potatoes and begs for a market at 85 cents, and then when the potatoes leave his hands the transportation man and the broker get what is virtually recognized as profit. There is little equality in the business as it relates to production on the one hand and distribution on the other hand.

This county would not be in the fix it is in today if there was any equality and fairness in the way the producer has been held with a yoke on his neck and the consumer hounded by a price that carries a profit to the handler of the product.

If a farmer can raise a bushel of potatoes, furnish the container at about 13 cents, suffer a strict grading system and sell them at 85 cents for 56 pounds, then the broker and transporter ought to be mopping up with a gross base profit of 70 cents a bushel. And there is no good reason why it should cost 70 cents to get a bushel of potatoes to market, and when the price jumps up to six and one-third cents a pound to the consumer, the system is bordering on robbery.

With these facts before them, it would seem that the American farmer should be happy to curtail his production down to the near hunger point or to the point where he could gain equality in the marketing of his products.

If you can't say for sure, it is probably an Easter hat.—Charlotte News.

A British lecturer says that Hitler hopes to colonize America. He must have heard of Hell, N. D., and Adolph, Minn.—New York Sun.

Insure Against Cancer

By Myrtle Ellen LaBarr.

The insurance agent is everywhere in American life. We insure against death, against accidents, against cyclones, against unemployment. By paying our premiums we do not think we are averting disaster, but we are taking steps to soften the blow.

The Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer invites us "to insure against cancer." They urge us to pay what we may call an annual premium, that is a one dollar enlistment fee in the Army. This is simple and inexpensive. However, it is not enough merely to contribute money. We must take positive steps for our own protection.

We are asked to have a complete physical examination, covering all the sites where cancer is known to develop, at least once a year; to memorize the cancer danger signals, symptoms that may mean cancer, and if they appear to seek medical help at once to enroll in the Field Army and help spread its life-saving doctrine throughout the nation.

Neither the premium-enlistment fee nor the precautions mentioned will prevent the appearance of cancer, but to a real degree they insure us against permitting the disease to reach an incurable stage. Cancer insurance agents, workers in the Women's Field Army, are to be found throughout our state. Their presence is a gratifying testimonial to the growth of a new and important health movement. Every man and woman should take out cancer insurance.

The cancer danger signals are:

1. Any persistent lump or thickening, particularly in the breast;
2. Any irregular bleeding or discharge from any body opening
3. Any persistent and unexplained indigestion;
4. Any sore that does not heal normally, especially about the tongue, mouth or lips;
5. Any sudden change in the form or rate of growth of a mole or wart.

Airplane - Export Business Is Argued

Whether it's wise for America to go ahead and take all the airplane-export business that belligerents want to give us is one of the liveliest questions hereabouts. "Hold-backers" have two arguments: (1) That it would give away valuable secrets of our plane-building technique; and (2) that if we expanded vastly to meet demand we might be left holding the bag, after the war, with a lot of excess machinery, and thousands of special-skilled workers for whom new kinds of jobs would have to be found. This happened in many fields after the 1914-18 war.

Sentiment seems to be swinging to the "go ahead" side, though, yielding to President Roosevelt's main view that accepting these orders provides the money and machinery for boosting our plane-producing capacity—and that it isn't so important that we have a lot of warplanes on hand for our own use, as that we have means for producing them, for ourselves, when the need comes. The secrecy angle is being minimized, but not without serious objection by military experts.



Every mile is FUN!

EVERY MILE you drive the new LaSalle V-8 will prove a sheer delight—for LaSalle has the finest chassis ever offered in a car of such modest cost. From its big Cadillac V-8 engine, to its oversize hydraulic brakes—everything about the LaSalle chassis is a masterpiece of design and construction. As a result, it has no rival in its field for acceleration, safety or economy. A ride will prove it. Come in today!

1940 LA SALLE 

Chas. H. Jenkins and Company

\$1240 for the Series Fifty Coupe, delivered at Detroit. Sedans start at \$1230. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.
March 26, 1940.

RESOURCES	
Cash and in Banks	\$3,989,524.82
U. S. Bonds	482,821.49
N. C. Bonds	215,395.82
Municipal Bonds	649,735.82
Total Cash and Marketable Bonds	\$5,337,477.95
Other Bonds and Stocks	37,600.00
Banking Houses, Furniture and Fixtures (Net)	139,579.81
Other Real Estate	3,087.25
Bond Income Earned but Not Collected	10,089.75
Loans and Discounts	2,290,799.30
	\$7,818,634.06
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock—Common	\$ 272,000.00
Capital Stock—Preferred	170,000.00
Surplus	210,000.00
Undivided Profits	32,782.53
Unearned Interest	35,074.16
Reserve—Interest, Taxes, Insurance, Etc.	54,450.40
Reserve—Dividends Payable in Com. or Pfd. Stock	58,000.00
DEPOSITS	6,986,326.97
	\$7,818,634.06

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Waxing

Good results have been obtained from waxing all types of root vegetables except parsnips, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

SALE OF VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon us in a deed of trust executed by Joe H. Wynn on the 1st day of December, 1936, and recorded in Book T-3, page 75, we will on Saturday, the 27th day of April, 1940, at 12 o'clock noon, at the courthouse door in Martin County, Williamston, N. C., sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder the following land, to-wit:

All that certain tract, piece or parcel of land containing 67 acres, more or less, situate, lying and being on what is known as the Ward Road about 7 1-2 miles South of the town of Williamston, Bear Grass Township, Martin County, North Carolina, and adjoining the lands of Joseph Johnson on the North, the land of Riddick Mizell on the East, the land of Aron Mizell on the South, and the lands of John Cratt on the West. Beginning at a sweet gum in Bear Grass Swamp, corner of Joseph Johnson and Riddick Mizell; thence with said swamp S. 9° E. 77 poles and S. 16° E. 78 poles to a black gum; thence with a branch S. 87° W. 40 poles; N. 83° W. 62 poles and N. 80° W. 35 poles to a black gum; thence with the line of John Cratt N. 29° E. 117 poles to a pine; thence N. 48° E. 30 poles to a stake; thence N. 54° E. 24 poles to the beginning, and being the same land conveyed to the said Joe H. Wynn and wife, Alice Wynn, by W. A. Crisp and wife, by deed dated Dec. 13, 1918, and of record in Martin County Public Registry in Book T-1, page 591.

This land is sold subject to all unpaid taxes.

This sale is made by reason of the failure of Joe H. Wynn to pay off and discharge the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust.

A deposit of 10 per cent will be required from the purchaser at the sale. This the 23rd day of March, 1940.

INTERSTATE TRUSTEE CORP.
Trustee.

Durham, N. C. a2-8-15-22

"A Saving Plan for Every Purpose"

YOU MAY SUBSCRIBE TO OUR INSTALLMENT OR FULL PAID SHARES.

For Example, You Pay 12 1-2c Per Week For 11 1-2 Years And Receive \$100.00.

25c Per Week For 6 1-2 Years And Receive \$100.00

50c Per Week For 3 1-2 Years And Receive \$100.00

WE PAY YOU

Full Paid Shares Can Be Purchased By Those Who Have A Lump Sum They Wish To Invest. This Stock Pays 4 Per Cent Dividends, Paid Semi-Annually.

4%

A Home Financing Institution With A Two-Fold Purpose—*"Facilitate Home Ownership And Encourage Thrift."*

Martin County Building and Loan Association