

NEW AIR RAID WARNING SYSTEM

WHEN SIGNAL IS GIVEN	IT MEANS	YOU DO THIS
STEADY BLAST	ENEMY PLANES HEADED IN YOUR DIRECTION	1. All lights out, unless specifically exempted. 2. Doors, windows, and lights on low beam. 3. Pedestrians may walk. 4. Workers resume a job. 5. Civilian Defense activities.
DANCER	BOMBING EXPECTED	1. Traffic stops. 2. All lights blanked out, except authorized emergency lights. 3. Take shelter.
SERIES OF SHORT OR WAVERING BLASTS	ENEMY PLANES HAVE PASSED BUT MAY RETURN	1. All lights continue out, unless specifically exempted. 2. Leave shelter and resume activities. 3. Resume driving with lights on low beam. 4. Civilian Defense remains mobilized.
STEADY BLAST	DANGER APPEARS TO BE OVER	1. Shout out. 2. Civilian Defense demobilized. Your radio will carry the "All Clear" as frequently announced by the Army Service Command.
PUBLIC RADIO ANNOUNCEMENT <small>TELEPHONE NOTICE TO WARNERS OR OTHER RESERVISTS SOUND SIGNAL APPROVED FOR LOCAL USE</small>		

CAUTION! If enemy planes get too close before discovery, the first audible signal will be RED! Listen closely!
REMEMBER! Check your local regulations and observe them!

IMPORTANT: Tack Up This Notice!

APPROVED BY THE U. S. OFFICE OF STRATEGIC DEFENSE

THE TRUTH WILL OUT

We can't vouch for the truth or originality of this story, but we'll give it to you as it was told to us. Our informant is a member of the local law enforcement department who got it from a state highway patrol officer stationed in a neighboring town.

It seems that this patrolman, while cruising about, espied a vehicle in progress with a loose rear license plate. Thinking to warn the motorist, the patrolman followed the car, blowing gently on his siren. The car kept going. The siren blew louder. Still the driver rode on. The patrolman drew up along side of the car, forcing the apparently deaf motorist to the curb.

"Pull over," he ordered.
"Did you want me to stop, white folks?" asked the driver, who was an old colored man.

"Yes, did you know that your license plate is about to drop off?"

"Well, I tell you, cap'n," replied the old negro, "dat tag is only put on there kinda temporary. It aint really mine, I just borrowed it."

"What!" exploded the long arm of the law.

"And, white folks, I would have stopped when you blowed but I aint got no brakes!"

As the officer reached for his book to write a ticket the old colored man's wife stuck her head out of a rear window.

"Don't pay no 'tention to Mose, white folks, he's drunk."

EMPTY BELLIES

"Despite Pollyanna reassurances... it looks like a long hungry war," says the Portland, Oregon, Journal.

"Agriculture... hasn't gone for... food subsidy proposals. It seeks instead what it terms necessity prices, that is, prices sufficiently high to pay increased costs of labor, seed, fertilizer and transportation. It wants all artificial restrictions on food production removed. It demands the abolition of arbitrary and shortsighted limitations placed on agricultural gasoline and farm machinery.

"The decade of farm problem fumbling, experimentation, and bureaucratic bungling, a decade in which a 47,000,000-acre cut was made in 17 leading farm crops, isn't over, it appears. We are still hanging on to some of our

outworn crop-restricting regulations. We are still picking at the food problem through half a dozen overlapping, oftentimes conflicting agencies. The theories... are still in there pitching."

A FEW FACTS TO REMEMBER

Since the last World War, \$10,000,000,000 has been spent for improvements to American railroads. For every dollar of additional stocks and bonds, the railroads have spent \$10 for additions and betterments. In 1918 there was an average of \$10,000 worth of railroad equipment for each man employed. Now each man uses \$20,000 worth.

Moving fighting equipment and fighting men, war materials, food and fuel has been the biggest transportation job in history. Railroads in 1943 are moving twice as many ton-miles of freight as in corresponding period in 1918.

Freight rates generally are no higher now than when the war started.

There are 600,000 fewer freight cars in service today than in 1918, but they carry 22 per cent more. The average freight train does more than

twice as much work in an hour.

There are 26,000 fewer locomotives than during the first World War, but they are better locomotives and turn out more work per day.

In the first three months of 1943, passenger traffic was virtually double that of the corresponding period in 1918. Troop movements quadrupled those in the first World War.

The general level of railway travel costs in recent years has been the lowest in railway history.

Railroad employees in 1942 averaged 1,271,000, as contrasted with 1,842,000 in 1918, and in 1942 employees received in wages \$2,932,000,000, as against \$2,614,000,000 in 1918.

Railroad taxes, per dollar of revenue, increased from 4.6c in 1918, to 16.1c in 1942.

Stores in Johannesburg are showing many goods with Spanish labels, South Africa now being Argentina's third best customer.

Profits of the Casino, the gambling resort at Vina del Mar, Chile, are expected to reach \$30,000,000 this season, or double that of last year.



Joan of arc
is stitching steel
for fighting ships!

JOAN'S a welder, of course — an arc-welder. She's helping to hurry another ship down the ways to war.

What's the magic of the welder's rod that builds boats so much faster and lighter? What's the secret of the blue arc blazing between Joan and her weld? Electricity!

Thousands of Joans — and Jims and Joes — busy on hundreds of freighters and fighting ships, burn up fantastic amounts of electric power.

But suppose, when war began, this power hadn't been ready? ... Suppose America had had to wait? ...

A year — or two? ... But America did have the power — and no waiting! Enough power for homes and ships and jeeps and planes. Five times the power this country had in the last war. More power than all the Axis countries combined! And over 80% of this vast flood of power came from the electric companies under business management — at low pre-war prices.

Electric power is plentiful and cheap

★ Hear "Report to the Nation," outstanding news program of the week, every Tuesday evening, 9:30, E.W.T., Columbia Broadcasting System.

today — because experienced men and management knew how to do their job — because democracy gave them the freedom to do it right.

They value that freedom — for themselves and all America!

DON'T WASTE ELECTRICITY JUST BECAUSE IT ISN'T RATIONED!

Carolina POWER & LIGHT Company

CARD OF THANKS
E. W. Norton and sisters wish to thank their neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown them at the time of Miss Della Norton's death.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS
"Smoke Eaters"

A battlewagon loaded with various explosives, bombs, torpedoes, oil and gasoline is not the safest place to be with a fire raging, so all but the smaller ships of our Navy are equipped with elaborate fire fighting apparatus.



It may be that this equipment never will be used during the entire course of the war, but it must be paid for out of the War Bonds and Stamps that we are setting aside each payday. U. S. Treasury Department

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Old Rags at The News-Journal Office. Highest Prices Paid Bring what you have with buttons and pins taken off. 8—
FOUND—Two Mules. Owner See W. M. McFadyen. 1 tp

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Attorney and Counsellor at Law Bank of Raeford Building

N. McN. SMITH
Attorney-at-Law

G. B. ROWLAND
Phone 2271 - Raeford, N. C. Attorney-at-Law Office in Court House

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SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

STATEMENT MIDLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY COLUMBUS, OHIO

Condition December 31, 1942, as Shown by Statement Filed.

Amount of Capital paid up in cash	\$ 300,000.00
Amount of Ledger Assets December 31st of previous year	35,132,587.15
Premium Income, \$4,077,884.26; Miscellaneous \$1,755,284.62; Total	6,328,168.88
Disbursements—To Policyholders, \$2,188,805.90; Miscellaneous, \$175,338.50; Total	3,942,144.40
Business written during year—Number of Policies 4,741; Amount	11,379,533.00
Business in force at end of year—Number of Policies 63,064; Amount	133,447,979.00
ASSETS	
Value of Real Estate (less amount of encumbrances)	1,768,684.88
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	14,708,486.25
Loans made to Policyholders on this Company's Policies assigned as collateral	2,966,174.02
Premium rates on Policies in force	470,304.94
Net Value of Bonds and Stocks	16,936,852.45
Cash	526,450.84
Interest and Rents due and accrued	215,777.05
Premiums uncollected and deferred	679,666.74
All other Assets, as detailed in statement	69,658.35
Total	\$ 38,414,055.42
Less Assets not admitted	87,421.57
Total admitted Assets	\$ 38,326,633.85

LIABILITIES	
Net Reserve, excluding Disability Provision	\$ 29,678,199.00
Present value of amounts not yet due on Supplementary Contracts, etc.	2,506,122.00
Policy Claims	92,735.40
Dividends left with Company at interest	1,121,036.41
Premiums paid in advance	44,786.61
Unearned Interest and Rent paid in advance	92,334.93
Estimated Amount payable for Federal, State and other Taxes	83,000.00
Dividends due Policyholders	27,918.34
Amount set apart for future dividends	569,839.73
All other Liabilities, as detailed in statement	1,078,916.67
Total amount of all Liabilities, except Capital	\$ 35,285,909.08
Capital paid up in Cash	\$ 300,000.00
Unassigned funds (surplus)	2,740,724.76
Total Liabilities	\$ 38,326,633.85

BUSINESS IN THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA DURING 1942

	No.	Amount
Policies on the lives of citizens of said State in force December 31st of previous year	738	\$ 1,841,375.00
Policies on the lives of citizens of said State issued during the year	112	451,446.00
Total	850	\$ 2,292,821.00
Deduct ceased to be in force during the year	39	181,487.00
Policies in force December 31st	811	\$ 2,111,334.00
Losses and Claims incurred during year	1	5,000.00
Total	1	\$ 5,000.00
Losses and Claims settled during the year in full	1	\$ 5,000.00
Premium Income—Ordinary		\$ 62,612.98
Total		\$ 62,612.98

President, George W. Steinman; Secretary, H. C. Witherspoon; Treasurer, Fred Vereoe; Actuary, C. G. Sullivan; Home Office 580 E. Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio. Attorney for Service: Insurance Commissioner, Raleigh, N. C. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA—Insurance Department.

Raleigh, May 4, 1943.
I, William P. Hodges, Insurance Commissioner do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the Midland Mutual Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio filed with this Department, showing the condition of said Company on the 31st day of December, 1942.
Witness my hand and official seal the day and date above written.
William P. Hodges, Insurance Commissioner.