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## PROTECT TIMBER FROM FIRE

A few years a forest fire burned for eleven days in Oregon. It destroyed three hundred thousand acres of timber.

According to an article in the Family Circle, the actual damage was estimated as follows: "It wiped out six years of continuous employment for 14,000 woodsmen.

"It reduced the tax income of one county by 43 per cent a year, or \$400,000.

"It robbed the lumber companies of timber with a potential value of \$200,000,000.

"It cost the general public five dollars for every dollar the lumber interests lost."

This was an unusually great forest fire. But every year, there are thousands of fires all over the nation whose cumulative total destruction greatly exceeds the holocaust described. Our average yearly loss for the entire country is 52,000,000 acres of woodland.

Here is a problem that almost every citizen can help solve. Most of us at one time or another visit woods—and many of us, through either ignorance or carelessness, do things that are liable to cause fire. Careless disposal of cigarette butts and matches and improperly built camp fires are two prolific causes of forest holocausts. Most man-made fires begin from something of this sort—and a modicum of care would prevent them.

Man is burning his forests faster than nature can replace them. Do your part to protect our irreplaceable and invaluable timber resources.

## STOP ROAD CARNAGE

"The future of the casualty and surety business," wrote Henry Swift Ives, Special Counsel for the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives, "does not lie wholly in indemnifying victims of misfortune; rather it lies in the prevention of misfortune itself."

For many years the casualty industry has worked to prevent accidents to workers, and that work has saved thousands of lives and an untold sum of money. In practically every industrial field, accidents have grown fewer and

less severe—and the surveys and recommendations made by the casualty experts have been of immense aid. There has been a decrease in losses from burglary and bank robbery, due largely to the industry's work in fighting the criminal and promulgating proposals for strengthening the law enforcement agencies. . . . The "fake accident racketeer," who robs the pockets of every insurance policyholder, has been given especially aggressive attention and hundreds of such criminals have been arrested, convicted and punished.

The most difficult field in which to attain results has been that of automobile accidents. Every year witnesses more deaths and injuries, and greater property loss. In spite of the most intensive work on the part of insurance companies and other private and public institutions, the reckless, the incompetent and the congenitally dangerous driver has not been curbed.

Here is where the general public must assist if progress is to be made. It must demand up-to-date traffic laws rigorously and impartially enforced. It must demand the outlawing of the decrepit and dangerous vehicle. It must demand strict licensing laws for drivers. And it must demand that those drivers who refuse to operate their cars carefully, or are unable to, be barred from the public highways.

We must do this in the interest of our lives, our health, our pocketbooks.

## WHAT COOPERATION DOES NOT MEAN

One of the most successful farm cooperative groups in the country is the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc. It was a pioneer in the eastern dairy field, and its leadership has been unchallenged.

Its president is Fred H. Sexauer, who has had many years of experience with cooperative problems, and who has worked on behalf of the farmer with government officials, as well as with middlemen and distributors. In a recent address Mr. Sexauer spoke some truths that should be kept in mind by cooperatives and producers elsewhere.

He said: "The question often asked is: 'Could not cooperation between governmental regulatory bodies and cooperative organizations do more than either alone?' I answer, yes, but only if and when governmental bodies want cooperation from and want to cooperate with associations like the Dairymen's League.

"Cooperation does not consist of government officials or employes calling cooperatives 'dead cats' and advising them to dissolve to make way for bureaucrats. . . . Cooperation does not consist of punitive legislation, sponsored by control boards for the embarrassment and harassment of cooperatives to prevent them from protecting members' interests. We have learned that cooperation does not mean being worked for the good of all others."

Government should encourage the cooperative movement in all reasonable ways. But if the co-ops ever come under the control of bureaucrats, the movement, so far as real aid to the farmer is concerned, will be dead as Moses.

## AGRICULTURAL NEWS (Continued from page one)

swing by Monday, August 17. This is a late start and with a very much reduced budget. The supervisors are going to need the full cooperation of all farmers in order that we may complete the job as rapidly as possible. Farmers who have signed Work Sheets and know that they have overplanted in cotton and tobacco should not have their land measured even though they did sign a Work Sheet. I urge all farmers to make arrangements to assist the supervisors in filling out the various forms when he prepares to check the compliance for the farmers as there are numerous questions which no one but the producer will be able to answer satisfactorily and if it is not possible for the producer to assist the supervisor I request that he appoint someone in whom he has confidence to represent him

when the crops are being checked.

The Nash County 4H Club which was conducted at Comp Leach closed a most successful week of work and entertainment on Sunday August 9. According to Mr. Effie Vines Gordon, Home Demonstration Agent, and Mr. R. F. Shearin Assistant County Agent, who had charge of the camp. Approximately 150 campers and guests were registered during the week and records showed that marks surpassed any previous camps. Among those visiting the camp were Miss Pauline Smith who lectured on Home Beautification; R. H. Page, Assistant Forester, conducted a class of Nature Studies; Miss Mary Baker Jenkins directed Athletics; Miss Alma Louise Murchison of Rocky Mount was in charge of Dramatics; Miss Louise Weaver, Home Agent of Franklin County, conducted a class in Arts and Crafts; Miss Ellen Jenkins of

Rocky Mount served as Secretary; Miss Rachel Stone of Nashville acted as camp Editor and assisted in Arts and Crafts; Miss Frances Manning of Middlesex was song leader; Miss Merle Fletcher of Nashville and Miss Catherine High of Middlesex were camp nurses; Dr. T. O. Coppedge from Nashville acted as camp physician; Paul Holscher of Rocky Mount was bugler and Mrs. Nell G. Battle of Rocky Mount lectured on self improvement.

In order for the club members to receive the club emblem they were required to score at least 100 points. The score card was divided into four sections and 25 points were necessary for each section. The member making the highest number of points was awarded a large emblem and a free trip to camp next year. Charles Cone of Samaria club and Mollie Boseman of Benevenue Club were the winners of these awards.

## SIDELIGHTS

by  
BURT JOHNSON

With exams only a few days off and term papers due on every hand I'm pretty busy; therefore, I have not been out much. Then, too, I'm not over eating that pound steak last Saturday.

DRUNKS: Perhaps I've seen in mass a half million all told since I arrived and as yet I've seen only one who looked as if he had had a drink. And O! He was from South Carolina.

People up here know how to take it or something, for they drink but they don't make pigs or fools of themselves.

RUSH: Every person around the campus is in a mad rush now and all looking forward to next Friday at 1:30. Gee! I'd hate to try to catch a "sub" around 2 o'clock. There will be a rush of 12,000 trying to get away from here. Everybody wants to get home. Some to see parents, some to get some good old home cooking, some to start teaching, some to get a rest, some to see uncles and aunts, and then some to see—well your guess is as good as mine.

PHILOSOPHY: Every school teacher should plan to spend one summer here at Columbia in order to get a real modern philosophy of education. They will expand your thinking qualities as to the true purpose of teaching. I'd like to see about 10 more Nash county people come up next year.

There are three up this time—Cy Edson of Rocky Mount; Miss Helen Chamblee of Red Oak and—well you know I'm here.

By the way, Helen is a member of the college choir and also the Riverside choir. She broadcast Wednesday over N. B. C.

N. C.: There are 168 Tar Heels up this year. One of the largest numbers they ever had.

WHO'S PERFECT: I'm very sorry the "editorial policies" are wrong.

HINDENBURG: Just heard the "purr" of motors and went to see what the trouble was. Guess what? It was that beautiful German airship flying in from over the great Atlantic on its fifth trip from Germany this summer. It was a beautiful sight to see the great silver "Dart" of the air. One of the passengers this trip is Max Schmeling, the German boxer who put Joe Louis to sleep without even giving him time to say his prayers.

C. L., how is the dry weather affecting I. B.'s pastures? That reminds me, what about the dancing team? I have seen no news of any headway in regard to the "Community Dinner" in Spring Hope. All you can hear here is Union and Organization. Why can't we get together in Spring Hope for a "Bigger and Better Town"?

TOO BAD: A lady was stabbed just outside my window and six stories below one evening this week. She died yesterday. Her husband did the stabbing, too. She was out with another man

He had nothing to blame the other man for—he said it was his wife's doing. I suppose he was right about who to blame, but he should not have killed her. Too bad.

What we need is a more complete understanding among all people.

See you all Monday.

Mrs. J. A. Leonard, who has been confined in Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount, has returned to her home in Nashville and is doing nicely.

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