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Meriot Clarkson

A Remarkable Career Closes In Beloved Surroundings

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The Truth

Further Corroboration for limison's Morganton Series

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To even a casual reader of Tom Jimita's series of articles on the so-called
late Rospital for the Insance Morgania
The Contentitution as it is run
with rearry resembles a prison than a
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is largely without the mens of oroting their treatment either during
six confinement or after their release.
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sery of another former inmate of Morsery of another former inmate of Morsery of another former inmate of Morsery of another former inmate of Morof another former inmate of Mor-in. Her unsolicited narrative not corroborates. Tom Jimison's obser-ns, it testifies to his studied under-ment.

idement.
The conditions described by Jimison and his corroborator deserve the consentation of the public as well as the desired on our fittle officials. As additional installments appear there may all be questions from both quarters as show long such conditions can be tol-

rice Botch

It Is Too Early for Congressional Hand-Washing

widespread is resentment against price control bill, even as it awaits President's signature, that it will lifficult for the measure to disappoint

sions blocs.

sine is no control at all over wages,

the fact that wages are insep
from costs and therefore price,

prices cannot be controlled until

saids 110 per cent of parity, and

farm prices constitute a most important factor in determining the cost of liv-

Yet the bill passed, because Congress yet the bill plassed, because configures, knew that it had to produce something. The nation was getting sick of delay in the face of a continuing upsurge of prices. So, like Pliate, Congress washed its hands of the matter.

its hands of the matter.
The burden will shortly fall upon the
shoulders of Leon Henderson, who, up
to now, has been controlling prices with
his bare hands. The tools provided by
Congress may prove so clumsy that Henderson will have to send them back for

re-casting.

In all probability, Congress has not seen the last of the price bill. No job is ever completed until it is done right. And the price bill, heaven knows, is a botched job.

Relief Notes

Federal Policies Encourage Dependency, Play Favorites

Goodness knows that some provision ought to have been made to take care of men temporarily out of work because of the switch-over from civilian production to war production, and we are not about to criticize WPA for having opened its rolls to industrial workers who had no unemployment insurance benefits to see them through the transition.

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Nevertheless, two trends are apparent in Federal relief poitiets which give us some concern. One of them is the Government's assumption that nobody has eavings leid aside any more and becomes a public dependent the moment his employment ceases. Whether they save or not, the Government's attitude is not likely to encourage the saving habit. The other trend has to do with the distinction that the Government makes, without setually formulating it as poiticy, between wage-carners and the white-collar salarised classes. The war has had fully as disastrous an effect workers and the like, as it has had upon what we call labor. What's worse, the white collar men and women are not undergoing a process of conversion, they are amack out of jobs.

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undergoing a process of conversion, they are smack out of jobs.

Perhaps the Government figures that they are resourceful and can find places in the war production. And perhaps they can. They are used to shifting for themselves, in any case.

Sugar Hoarders

Theirs Was a Revolting Display of Petty Slacking

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Display of Petty Slacking
Charlotte women, we hear, have contributed their share to the senseless and hysterical hoarding which, more than the cutting off of Philippine imports, has resulted in a sugar shortage. Even now these housewives, and perhapa a few house-hubands, may be seen dashing from atore to store, purchasing the maximum quantity allowed and storing it in their larders.

It goes without asying that the hoarders are in the minority. But they are numerous enought to be mainly responsible for the official rationing of 'short sweetinis' next month, Altogether they have put on a discreditable exhibition of grabning.

There's going to be plenty of sugar, it is not a discreditable exhibition of grabning.

There's noing to be plenty of sugar, it is not most the normal needs of the rest of us. But for the hoarders, there may be something interesting in slove. After the rationing into effect next month, sugar-hoarding will very likely be covered by the Federal regulation on inventory restrictions.

This law providen that any person who piles up for himself supplies of a commodity. An excess of a practical millmum working inventory' is liable to a fine of \$500 do 1 five years imprisonment, or both. Gugar is likely to become such a commodity. And if the Government chooses, it can make matters exceed the property of the property is a possibility and for offenders. That is a possibility and for offenders. That is a possibility and to or offenders. That is a possibility and the lattle of write the property of the prope

ceedingly unpleasant for offenders. That is a possibility. But whether they get caught or get by, there ought to be little of pride in them at their conduct. In these times, the people should take their chances all together. To seek to gain a surgius at the expense of causing others a short-age is — well, let the augar-hoarders name it.

A physicisi in Hitler Germany con-cludes that man has fifteen senses in-stead of five. He is in the right spot to mave all of these affronted.

A patron has moved a couple of chairs farther down in the neighborhood bar-ber shop. Says the rumors are better.

Farm Bloc Has Way

By Paul Mallon



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board control to supplant Henderson) because he knew it was hopeless.

"TAKE NOTHING FOR GRANTED IN WAR"

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The Roberts report placed the blame for Pearl Sarbor on unprepared Admiral Kimmel and General Short but it is apparent no one above or below them really expected a Jap attack from the six at that time.

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BCRETARY MORGENTHAUS
BREERATIONAL MONEY
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the other departments did not know
it was coming this time in connection with the HD conference, and
doubt that it will go very far have
or there.



Senator Soaper Says:

In times like three, no miracte is beyond the American. However, Washington has pick-ed a honey; it will now "freese alcohol."

The neighborhood Boy Scout bugger who ten years ago shat-tered the evening quiet is off to a real war, and we're sorry for what we said.

Charlotte has printed a state-ment by two doctors, and an engi-neer.

Their concensus is: (1) that the coal amoke shroud so frequently worn by Queen Charlotte is a defi-nite menuace to health; (2) that anoke abstement is possible and practicable.

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By Raymond Clapper

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sponsibility should be contered at onepoint.

But to place farm price control to
the hands of the Secretary of Agriculturs is to compound the offense, because the Secretary of Agriculture—to
matter what man holds the job—lasky a special pleader for agriculture—to
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was to heatstong as to turn the powerful farm organizations against him
would have hard croing. He would be
sabotsgred at every turn. Circumstances
make the Secretary of Agriculture in
any administration the captive of the
farm lobby.

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LIFE WILL BE MISERABLE FOR SECRETARY WICKARD II. DORSELY AND THAT IS the official who will, under the Price-Control Bill as finally drawn, have the last word in determining farm prices. The Price Administrator cannot impose orices on farm commodities unless they have been approved by the Secretary of Agriculture.

This is poing to make life miserable for Secretary Wickard. As a special pleader for agriculture, he could always have been in a special pleader for agriculture, he could always have been in a thing the price of higher farm prices. These would have been nothing unexpected about that. But now, because Secretary Wickard has saked for and obtained power to delermine the prices, he will have no allow then the vortions farm groups begin to crowd him for higher prices. He has the power, They will tapeet him to use it in their favor.

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No doubt Secretary Wickard is
embatraised by the controversy that
has developed and will try to tean
over backward in order to avoid
favoritism or the giving of undus
concessions in farm prices.

Yet if he succeeds, he will suffer severe martyrdom in the process. Because if the farm organizations don't get the prices they want it won't be Leon Henderson's fault, as it would London language want it won't be Lonn Henderson's fault, as it awald have been if farm pirice control had been left with the Price Administrator where the brionged. Whatever the farm organizations don't get now will be Secretary Wicksor's fault. He swant he salle to go back to them and say. Boys. I am with you but I haven't been sola to self it to Leon."

HOOVER NEVER COULD PACIFY FARM BLOC

PACIFY FARM BLOC
Secretary Wickard put himself in a
position where he can deliver if he
wants to. If he choose not to deliver,
then the woe is on his head. In the
last war Rerbert Honer, as Food Administrator, stude to hold wheat prices
within reason and he made binself the
larged of the farm blue for years afterward. The farm blue for years afterward arm losbyists blamed him,
and one of his hardest struggles in his
later political articulties was to overcome that heatility.

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one that hostility leng to involve Actually this is reing to involve Freident Roscrett himself. Any real issue between Secretary Wick-ard and Leon Henderson probably with have to be settled by the Freid-dent. It becomes something more than merely barking up his Frice Administrator. Secretary Wickard has a legallerd place in the declaion. Mr. Rooscrett must either allow Sec-retary Wickard complete sway over farm prices or else order him to accept or compensus with that Frice Administrator. That is plac-ing an additional and unfair re-approxibility on the Fraident in such times as these.

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If I seem to be creating bridges be fore we get to them. It may be said that disposition to hold in its disposition that the seem to the same that the authorities the long, wasny months of the presentant light the farm blee ma-required coastically to shave up the religion. There has been no limit to the desarrow of the same to the same of congress who has played the game of Congress who has played the game of Congress who has played the game of the farm bloc will be crowding the fuckless flecretary of Agriculture to come across. Recent blatory seems con-clusive enough on that point.

Visitin' Around

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Recently, some peopls were talking
of new year resolutions. One said he
had made three, first, he would quit
drinking, second, quit cureling, third,
that he would pay no attention to either
of the first two resolutions, and so do
as he pleased. Some resolutions.