

# Out of The Night of Morganton

## Chaplain (There Is None) Needed To Comfort and Assist Patients

By TOM P. JIMISON  
(This is the fifteenth of a series by Mr. Jimison describing the life of a patient in the State Hospital for the Insane at Winston-Salem, N. C.)

A distinguished minister who was there when I was remarked to me one day, "The church seems to have no message for people in our fix, and we need the comforts of religion more than those on the outside. It is terrible that mental patients need the comfort and guidance of religion. It is also true that there are practically no religious facilities at the State Hospital. The chaplains are visited daily by chaplains and pastors who comfort the sick. Even doctors have chaplains to encourage the faint, to fan the embers of a spark of virtue in the felon into a flame, and to walk the last mile with them. In the State Hospital felons more valuable than the insane?"

pastor are encompassed in the one phrase: the cure of souls.

But can insane people be cured? The only answer is that if they are completely recovered, but do they completely recover? Perhaps not. It is doubtful if a person who has had pneumonia, appendicitis, or even reading a book or seeing a movie; or from falling in love, getting married, or having a baby. In the practice of God men actually get well at Morganton. They like to live there of many prominent people in the state who recovered and went back to their homes again and again as ever. They especially like to tell of a young man who recovered there and being a famous lawyer. He was elevated to the bench, finally becoming a justice of the peace. He died a few years ago in full mental vigor, lamented by the entire state.

However, when a man leaves Morganton he is under a cloud. Few would wish to employ him, and there is no provision at the

## The Everyday Counselor

By REV. HERBERT SPAUGH

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Those who are always complaining that they have nothing interesting worth while to do might contemplate the case of Jimmie Webber, Charlotte's smallest merchant and proprietor of Charlotte's smallest store. He is well known and much loved to Jimmie and through Jimmie, to help others for whose condition he has the greatest sympathy.

Two things about this story strike one forcibly. The first is that it is possible to do much with little. If one is willing and patient, Jimmie hasn't tried to go out and tackle something spectacular for which he has no talent. He had the good sense to capitalize on what he had—a lot of friends and a lot of patience.

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Too many of us, when we get in a tight spot, appeal to our friends for help and receive their favors; we turn to God in frantic prayer and often receive His assistance. Then when the crisis is over, we promptly or gradually forget about both. Often I see people walking the street by whose bedside I've stood during critical illness. There's been earnest prayer and gracious restoration. Now they are too busy to pay much attention to either God or friends.

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Amazing as it seems, he already has collected 800 pounds. This will be the benefit of Jimmie's favorite charity. All of this came about because Jimmie has a host of friends. Furthermore Jimmie is very friendly. On account of this, what would ordinarily go into the waste basket or garbage pail, goes to Jimmie and through Jimmie, to help others for whose condition he has the greatest sympathy.

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## Unusual Damage Suit Being Heard In Court

### Plaintiff Is Suing Himself for Damages in Superior Court Here

Judge Clarence E. Blackstock's Superior Court here had a case today in the day suits brought against Myers Automobile Service Co. by Betty Ruth Stinich and Jimmie Paxton for personal injuries were settled for \$250 each.

TAXI CAB  
In Judge J. Will Pierce Jr.'s Superior Court this afternoon the case of David C. Sherrin against Hooper Service Co. regarding a Red Top Taxi or Red Top Cab Service was being heard.

Sherrin asked \$4,000 for personal injuries and \$365 for damages to his car as a result of a collision of his car with a cab on South Street on Sept. 21, 1945. The driver, Marion Smith, was named as a co-defendant.

A cross-action brought by the defendants against Sherrin asked \$5,000 for damages. They contended he was at fault.

## Six Reservists Are Called Up

Ordering of six Charlotte Reserve officers to active duty with the Regular Army was announced today from the office here of the Reserve instructor for North Carolina.

The six are: Major George W. Wray, 2616 Maxton Road, ordered to report to Wright Field at Dayton, Ohio, with the Signal Corps, on February 7.

First Lieut. Joseph C. Frye, employed by the local Federal Reserve branch bank, has been ordered to report to Fort Benning, Ga. on February 12.

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First Lieut. Julius A. Duran of 228 Cottage Place has been ordered to report to Fort Benning, Ga. on February 26.

First Lieut. John V. Maxwell, Cavalry, ordered to report at Fort Knox, Ky.

First Lieut. Charles R. Moore, Infantry, ordered to report Feb. 26 at Fort Benning, Ga.

## King Speaks At Jaycee Meet Today

### Correspondent Talks On Post-War Period

Until the people of the United States realize that we can lose this war, it will be impossible for us to win it. This was the opinion expressed by Donald King, former foreign correspondent in the Orient, at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Charlotte Junior Chamber of Commerce today at Hotel Selwyn.

Mr. King now is in business in Charlotte. After reviewing a number of incidents during his career as a correspondent, he posed four questions which he considered of major importance in relation to the post-war world.

FOUR QUESTIONS  
These questions follow: Will Russia continue its trend of recent years toward conservatism, or will it swing toward the Trotsky dream of world revolution? Will China be friendly or hostile to foreigners? Will trade barriers be removed and stay removed between the United States and Latin America? Will trade barriers be removed and stay removed between the United States and Europe, thereby making a lasting peace impossible?

President Archie Thornhill presided. He called for 40 volunteers from the Junior Chamber to assist with the draft registration.

## Navy Takes Retired Men Ex-Sailor, 64, Passes Examination

Life in the Navy seems to do things to a man—keep him lit after he retires, for instance. Yesterday afternoon eight men who had been retired from the Navy after sixteen to twenty years of active service reported at the Charlotte Recruiting Station for physical examinations to determine their fitness for recall to active duty. Six of the eight passed the examination, and two of them were approved for sea duty.

The case of James B. Bell of Kent, one of the excellent example. Mr. Bell is 64 years old. He retired from the Navy twenty years ago after twenty years of active service. Today he had returned to his farm, but orders to active duty will reach him soon.

The enlistment of Rufus C. Hewitt of Florence, S. C. for V-7 National Officers' training was announced today by Lieutenant John Baber, officer in charge of V-7 procurement in this area.

Lieutenant Baber also announced that Norman Thirlid Clark of Erin, D. K., has reported for duty on his staff.

ENLISTED MONDAY  
The following men accepted for enlistment in Charlotte, were enlisted Monday in Raleigh: George Brownlee Jr., of 556 Hermitage Court, Thomas C. Hayward of 1738 Puxton Street, William Martin Jr., of 1555 Cliffwood Place, Cullen H. Waskow of 316 East Morehead Street, George A. Baxton of Route 1, and John W. Bradford Jr., of Route 1, all of Charlotte.

Harold C. Field of Hickory, James F. Pinnus of Mooresville, Clarence E. Harding of Laurel Hill, James E. Shaw of Ashboro, Douglas T. Scott of Rock Hill, S. C., Theodore Hanson of Concord, Lewis J. Demareus of Kannapolis, Laton E. Barbee of Pageland, S. C., William A. Hoover of Mount Holly, and Bill F. Allen of Route 3, Shelby Walter V. Smith of 320 East Morehead Street, Frank E. Heath Street, on Sept. 21, 1945. The driver, Marion Smith, was named as a co-defendant.

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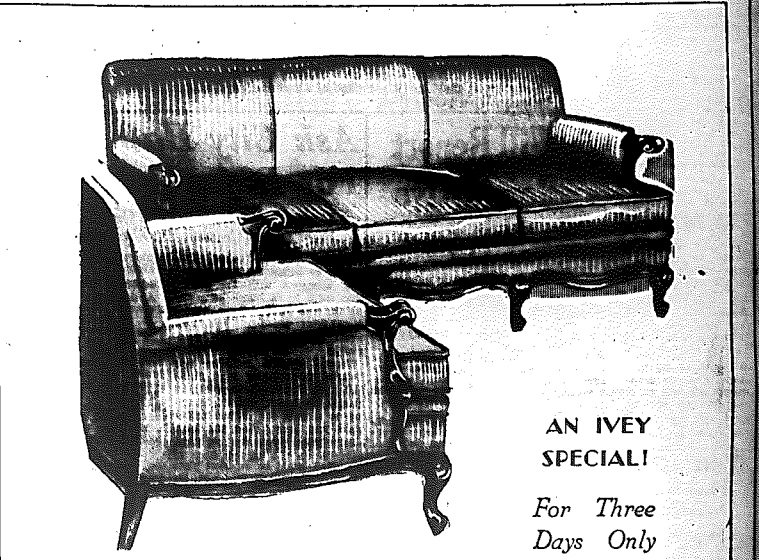
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