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Breakfast:

Supper:

blekering over their control by Army, Navy, Air Forces and Air Transport Command in Washington, they cannot become more than an auxiliary weapon. Their champions mislead the people when they claim that they might, in the near future, win this war.

Excess of Carbohydrates, The Board Called It

. In the Morganton Committee's report a good deal of attention was paid to the food. It was found, for example, that while 'sufficient quantities of food are

"... there was evidence of too great monotony in diet and preparation, and over-sbundance of carbohydratés, and far too little in the way of green vege-tables, fruits and dairy products."

rakfast:
One slice of fried sow bosom
Spoonful of stewed fruit (prunes, caned apples or canned peaches, put up
n water, not syrup
A silee, sometimes two slices, of bread
Cup of coRee, sweetened in the pot

Dilaner:

One vegetable (ploto beans, white beans, black-eved peas, cooked with scraps of sow bosom); rerely fresh vegetable; except when the hospital had distinguished company on piece of corn bread, one of white bread of wheter

Molasses
A serving of butter
Grits, generally, or mush or rice, served
with clear grease from cooking, not gravy. Sometimes no grits or mush or rice,
Cup of coffee

No milk, observe-and despite all the

No milk, observe—and despite all the hospital's testimony that milk was acrved, the well patients seemed somehow not to get it. No fresh vegetables, except... No meat save the hunk of sow's belly in the morning fught). No toast, no hot bread, no sweets. And served, in most instances, by other patients not distinguished for their tiddings rome structed at any distance from the central kitchen. One great reform has already been worked, however, this former patients

worked, however, this former patient told us. No longer does the hospital serve the "White Horse Gravy" of which Mr. Jimison wrote so feelingly.

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The 26th New York

Two slices of bread Molasses

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Run-Around

The "Unguthorized" Strike Has Its War Uses

For co-ordination of right and left hands which appear not to know what the other is doing, Labor has a neat method these war days. Union officials are bound by the high promises of their chiefs and persuaded by public sentiment to call no strikes in war work, and as a matter of fact the called strike is exceedingly rare. But strikes persist.

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exceedingly rare. But strikes persist. The explanation is as simple as it is Ingenious. Disagreements arise between management and workers. The union steps in and negotiations proceed. If they get nowhere, the workers simply walk off the job and throw up a picket line. Whereupon the union officers cry, "The strike is unauthorized," sometimes adding cheerfully, "but it is 100 per cent effective." far ioo little in the way of green vegerables. Tutils and dury products."

This may seen a matter of less import than the "railroading" and mistreatment which the report likewise
covered, but we dareasy that the inmate
of the asylum (who may some day come
to be known as patients at a hospital
for the mentally III) would put diet high
on their list of preferred reforms. Certainly the food brought forth Mr. Jimison's sharpest satire, and it was denounced as includible by a number of former
patients who testified during the proreedings. And no wonder.

A former patient recently discharged
from the institution stopped over in
Charlotte some two or three weeks ago,
and we questioned him about the food
With evident resolve to be accurate,
word down typical menus which were
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There was one such strike yesterday. There was one such strike yesterday. It took place at the Bayome plant of the General Cable Corp., which is working on Navy orders. Officers of Local 888, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL) absolved themselves by saying that the walkout was an independent one, unauthorized. Even 80, it was the membership of Local 888, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL), which shut down the plant and kept more patriotic workers from entering it. from entering it.

If the unions are not able to incul-ate discipline in their memberships and If the unions are not able to incui-cate discipline in their memberships and to secure compliance with contracts and union policy, they can have no standing. It is wholly pointless to placate the head of Labor only to have the tall reach around and bite you

Air Freight

Cargo Planes Are Not Ready To Win the War for Us

There's something a bit pathetic in the present American fever over fleets of cargo planes. In the years before war came, American commercial airline systems were the world's best, far ahead of Germany's Lufthansa and Great Britian's Imperial Airways. When time of need came, however, we were

Great Britain's Imperial Airways. When time of need came, however, we were suddenly far behind. This long-range weapon of supply, which may change the course of the war, was either for-gotten or choked off in the United States.

When war began, the Lufthansa (significantly kept separate from the Luftwarfe) had 3,500 cargo planes ready, Just a few months ago, the U. S. had only nineteen planes, excluding bombers, capable of making relatively short flight from Natal to West Africa with a profitable load. Because the nation has made a sudden discovery of the cargo plane, enthusiasm has run wild. This substitute for occan-going ships is, however, strictly limited.

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The biggest planes now in production, for example, require four and a half tons of gasoline to make the Brazil-Africa flight carrying five tons of war goods—and they must fly back. Storing the vast quantities of high-octane gasoline over a world-wide route is a supendous problem. And, while our lines of supply are unbelievably tone, the Jap and German transport problem is simple. No Lufthansa plane is forced to fly more than 300 miles over water facross to Libyat, but American flyers are taking off daily for Murmanak, Calro. New Delhi, Chungkline.

If, some day in the future, bigger, better planes are meduced by Americans, perhaps the world system of supply by air will become a winning factor in the war. Today, we are too close to the day in December, 1940, when the Government haited all production of eargo planes for commercial lines, turned exclusively to bombers and fighter were needed, and still are.

But there is at present such a shortfor example, require four and a half tons of gasoline to make the Brazil-

But there is at present such a short-But there is at present such a short-age of cargo-carrying pianes that some of our latest-model bombers have been cleared out and loaded with war ma-terials for the fronts. We missed the lesson taught us by the German, who kept their commercial at flects as Luftwaffe subdidiaries: we missed the lesson taught by the British, who once spread such planes through the RAP, but later removed them into a separate unit.

unit.
So long as the big planes are actually in the pioneering stage, and limited in affectiveness; so long as there is still

Race Ideas In India

By Paul Mallon





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Meanwhile, it makes the Indian situation dangerous.

SORRY: CAN'T GET TO IT UNTIL NOV. 1

SORRY, CAN'T WE.
TO IT UNIT NOV. 1
The Army and Navy have informed Congress It should not pass
the Rankin Bill allowing dependents of lighting men to get their
living allowances (due since June
1) now Instead of Nov. 1, the day
before the Congressional election,
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new bookkeepers.

I have a feeling that If Aig. 15 happened to be election day, the War Department, Navy and the Congress would suddenly start thinking about how these wives and children size going to live working. In that case, I see how overdue. In that case, I see how done faster,

herboard. In that care, I suspect the bookeephig would be done faster.

If it is not done faster and the payment date of Nov. 1 is kept, a lot of hungry wives and irate soldlers and sallors will have clean to concern to feel grateful to Congression for having provided the canough to wore for their re-election.

"One End Is Moo, The Other, Milk"

New York Herald-Tribune

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New York Herald Tribuse:

Erneat Brown, Minister of Health, read today, the following essay he received from a ten-year-old London East End boy, who had been evacuated to the country:

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The Moon Comes Over the Mountains



Death To Traitors

THE sentence of Judge Tuttle upon Max Stephan and the tupon Max Stephan and the first clear expression in our the first clear expression in our domestic affairs that this war is a matter of life and death. As actif it is immensely important, try to synchronize their domestic for the first control of th

capitulate its chief features.

In many countries of the world
Germany has large "minorities."
They have lived in those countries
not as "minorities," however, but
as clibers. They enjoyed the full
privileges of those states, including the rights of free speech, free
assemblage, and freedom to organize.

No More An Easy Mark

By Dorothy Thompson



an American, a Pole, or a Czech, he is "a German abroad."

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But the theory was not merely a timery. It was translated into the control of the and the rights on the special that the state of the black bl

The proof of this is in Article XIX of the German
armistice terms with France,
which compels the French Govment to deliver sever to the
Nazis every German whom the
German Government asks for.
Citizenship is not silpulated.

The result of this is not only the spreading of a confusion in loyalites, but the spreading of a confusion in risks. This comes out in the case of Max Stephan, who, as his testimony shows, was

both more afraid of the German than of the United States Government, and more contident of control of the Contr

For Flying Warehouses

By Raymond Clapper



organization also will now have an opportunity to demonstrate how rapidly 70-ton flying craft can be built, and a good deal will be learned out of the experiment.

out of the experiment.

But it would be unfortunate if the attempt at super flying craft were allowed to rest on flying-boat trial. The land plane is the thing. The idea that had plane is the thing. The idea that is to fly or but have a hull if it is to fly or but have a hull if it is to fly or but there is not the early automobile. But he had plane is the but in the flag of the early automobile, link interpretation of a horse-drawning from the land plane is the thing. It is fingle-to-because it can be more completely atreamlined. It is simpler to manufacture. The tupkeep on the hull of a flying ship is a large item. About all that can be said in favor of it over landing gear is that no big rubber tires are needed.

Before the way Pen-American 4.6.

Before the war Fan-American AirBefore the war Fan-American Airways was shifting to land planes for
over-water flying. The flying boat has
little modern justification. It was used
in the beginning by Pan-American
largely for two preasons. First, there
were not adequate landing fields in
Latin-American. The simpler procedure
was to use flying boats that could be set,
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for heary cargo planes.

The second reason that Pan-American found flying boat desirable was the safety factor. It was more apparent than real. When ocean flying was new passengers felt safer in a flying boat than in a hand plane. But your real safety over the ocean is not in the fragile little hull of a flying boat. It is in the reliable engine maintenance and the flying skill which have given Pan-American such an astounding safety record. That is what they depend on, not on being able to stay affoat and be picked up after forced landings.

Anyway, for war purposes, the safety

Anyway, for war purposes, the safety factor is secondary. Speed and efficient use come first. The advantage of the cargo plane is that it can pick up its cargo anywhere inland and lay it down anywhere inland that conditions require.

quire.

That advantage is lost with flying boats, which must operate only where large areas of protected waters are available for take-offs. To make superflying boats effective for delivery of troops and supplies to the fronta where delivery has to be made, super land planes will be needed to complete the haul, Surely they aren't planning to use flying boats to get across Africa,

use flying boats to get across Africa. Not only the future but the present is for the land plane, for flying over-citizer land or water. Flying boats will be especially useful for supporting the naval flying arm and for tensport to places like the Aleutlans. But they are of limited use to the Army. The present Kalser program for flying boats needs to be mated by a similar program for super land cargo planes.

auper land cargo planes.
The country and Washington have responded to the aggressive imagination
of Katler and its all to the good. This
is not written in criticism but on the
contrary is a vote for going on with
the sequel as quickly and on as etensive a scale as production facilities
and materials permit. The desperate
suitantion in Russia grows cluttly out
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weamons. weapons, and it emphasizes tragically the key weakness of the Allies, which is inadequate transportation facilities,

Visitim' Arquad

For Further Details-(North Wilkesborn Newsworld) Donald Coffey III sustained a broken leg Monday night.

Off To the War Industries (Dellaplane item, North Wilkesboro Newsworld) Dickie Johnson is about to take a 'war job in Virginia.

The Inner Man (Brindletown item, Morganton News-Herald)

A large crowd was at Silver Creek Sunday for a nice dinner and a good, sermon by the pastor.

Walt a Minute---Who's Gonna Sew?

Whe's Gonna New?

(Silver IIII) Item,
Lexington Dispatch)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Owea
on June 19 another fine son, this one
being the fourth son—not any daughsters. Mrs. Owen will have to teach
the boys how to cook and keep house,
the boys how to cook and keep house.

chalig may be.

Away back in 1937, at a meeting in Stuttgart, called by Herr Bohle, the chief of the Natiorganization of "Germans Living Abroa of" Hund der Living Abroa of" Hund der Neurath, then Freeign Min Ster of Germany, announced Bat every German Ilving aboard had a duty to the aboard had a duty to the hundred of the National State of Sta Platform Of The People

Fun With The Chico Lady

Editors, THE NEWS:

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I have read Tom Peaperman's article in your loue of Aug. 6, it pompis me to write a letter that has been mentally article for some time, but somehow has thoughtlessly failed to materialize. First, may I apologite for remarks made by two Army women who were surests of Charlotte? MMR. Cooper, it isn't the size of the hearth ow, but the size of the hearth ow, but the size of the hearth. We have the size of the hearth ow, but the size of the hearth ow, but the size of the hearth. We have common covering the bounds of common covering the bounds of common country visitors.

lly. Never, until I maced to Charlette, did I know cash. Lee the significance of true hospitality. To cite the many instances of gracious help would make uninteresting reading to you who have received with wetnome and have received with wetnome and have reading to you who have received with wetnome and have reading to you who have received with wetnome and have reading to the reading to the property of the prop

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The 26th New York

The re-nomination of Ham Fish as the Representative in Congress of the dyed-in-the-wool Republicans of Dutchess, Orance and Putriam Counties, N. I. is something to swear about. Fish, paracticular and the night-traitorousness which can be considered to the Republican Party as whole control and the night-traitorousness which can be considered to the Republican Party as whole county monitor and had connecting of monitoring the control of the Republican Party as whole control and had concepting the production of him. He was well worth conditions the line he had to be considered to have a well worth to the control of programs of the control of the Cerman agent of programs of the proposterous assumption of a role as international statesman on his own hook, did more for the German cause than for the American.

The country at large would have liked to have a crack at him and to override his constituents in the 26th New York. There still remains, of course, the chance that the Democrats will slip it to him in the election this Fail, but that is pot enough. It won't suffice as a means by which the country can repudate the residents of Dutchess, Orange and Putnam Counties, N. Y., for falling to repuddiet Ham Fish.