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Scorching Indictment

Jimison's Case Against State Hospital for Insane Is Strengthened by His Temperate Presentation

Tom F. Jimison's series of articles on the State Hospital for the Insane at Morganton, No. 2 of which appeared in The News today, is likely to create a sensation of the first magnitude in North Carolina. Although Mr. Jimison is unseasonably in his approach of the story only after months of consideration, he tells us, "and I tried to be governed by the ancient maxim, 'strong case needs but moderate statement'" and although his absorbing story reflects upon the institution and the administration as a whole, rather than upon individuals, the articles remain sensational in their import.

Surprise! Wonders Never Cease; Reynolds Bill Passes

Up until yesterday we couldn't have realized a single instance when a bill introduced by Senator "Their Bob" Reynolds has passed both houses of Congress and become law. To be sure, there has been lavish expenditures of Reynolds' in the Senate and out, and miles of statements to the press. He roared that the alien menace, pleaded for "old immigration" laws and wholesale arrests. The Reynolds flower seemed profusely but brought forth no fruit—not, at least, until a few weeks ago. Then, with an almost incredible amount of fanfare, a Reynolds bill was passed by both houses. The successful measure didn't resemble its author. It was mild, almost inoffensive. It authorized appropriation of as much as \$100,000 to be spent by the Secretary of War in providing civilian defense facilities for communities in the U. S. and possessions.

Anyway, the thing has been done. Bob Reynolds, at least, is a bill. May we be the first to congratulate him and to say that now would be an excellent time for him to rest on his laurels, even resigning his Military Affairs Committee Chairmanship. That would be the wisest contribution he could make to the American war effort.

Coincidence Census Bureau Contributes Some Timely Tax Figures

Now that he has been written up in a Saturday Evening Post, Congressman-pardon us—"Old Wiley" Dougherty's suggestion that states and municipalities lower their taxes should carry as much weight as Secretary Morgenthau's warning that they ought not to do so. "Old Wiley" (and we'll be turned if we ever meet a North Carolinian with enough sand to call him that) says reductions in city-state taxes are needed to make room for new Federal taxes. Mr. Morgenthau fears that any reductions in taxation rates will be inflationary—public buying power must be shaved.

Whose administrative and medical staffs are much governed by political and personal considerations. Jimison has drawn up an indictment, all the more scorching for the temperate language in which he phrases it, of the State of North Carolina itself, whose indifference toward what goes on at Morganton is matched only by the notable insufficiency of its appropriation for the upkeep of that populous mad house.

Recognition Commissioners Give Credit to Their Civil Service Board

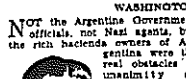
The County Commissioners stepped right up yesterday and saved themselves and the county a needless upset by the County Police Department. Not only did all the Commissioners grant the Civil Service Board's request of a pay increase for Chief Lineberry, but with good grace they proceeded to adopt in its entirety the board's recommendation concerning future small increases in pay based on length of service.

Enter Arbitrator That Annual Miracle, the World Almanac, Arrives

The 1942 World Almanac has arrived in the office and it is no overstatement to say that it has the information in hand. Its 960 pages of facts and statistics are clean and square-cut now, but before the year is out they will have been soiled and dog-eared from repeated thumbing. Between now and January 1943, when it will take its place on the back number shelf, the almanac will settle more arguments, answer more questions, and provide more background material than any other volume in our combination morgue-library.

Gainazu's Bosses

By Paul Mallon



WASHINGTON NOT the Argentine Government of Gainazu, but the rich hacienda owners of Argentina were the real bosses of Gainazu's traditional policy is to stay in office very long.

Appearing Landlords

Their appearance one way or another was the only real underlying obstacle to jobs as a politician. Mr. Sumner Wells was also brought in by the fact that his own war profiteering is present, from delivering all the goods we promised to Latin America before the war.

Big Submarine Show Didn't Come Off

The Nazis apparently intended to put on a major demonstration for the celebration of the American Foreign Ministers in Rio. The timing proved better than the result.

Council on Applying Censorship Rules

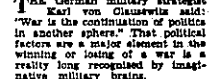
It is never the rules of censorship that are the trouble, only the personal application of them by individual censors, each varying from the other in his interpretation of the rules.

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What The World Awaits

By Dorothy Thompson



THE German military strategist Karl von Clausewitz said: "War is a continuation of politics by other means."

Masters Are Fed Up With Speculative Economy

Inasmuch as there is a strong current among the masses of people everywhere in rebellion against commercial and speculative economic life in the midst of plenty, business cycles of boom and depression, labor and capital (human) are regarded as commodities to be controlled by price rather than by investment of the welfare of the whole.

World Fear War Rupture-German Unity

Actually, the greatest possible reason for fear would have been the outbreak of a war between Germany and Russia. That alliance would have had every aspect of it, stretching to the heart of the continent.

Wave of the Future Dream Collapses

The repercussions were noticeable all over the world. The flare of sabotage in the occupied countries was a first result. It emanated from two sources: first, from the European class who have already regarded Russia as the

There It Is - At Last

By Raymond Clapper



WASHINGTON, D. C. President Roosevelt would not go through with his promise to give Donald Nelson complete power over production.

Winning The War By Offering Security

WINNING THE WAR BY OFFERING SECURITY. The Russian Revolution, or alliance of nations, can first offer the people of the world a solution of the economic and political problems of the twentieth century.

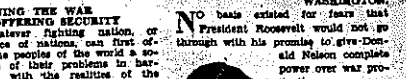
Letters To The Editors

More Cows--For What?

Editors, The News: A good time to put something over on the Great American Public, or any public, is when all minds are worried minds. Right now people are worried about the war, the Germans, and the Wop.

Prices Aren't All That Need To Be Stabilized

By Herblock



Prices Aren't All That Need To Be Stabilized. OOPS! HEAVY WE'RE LIKED IN THE PACIFIC. OOPS! HEAVY WE'RE LIKED IN THE PACIFIC.

GETTING INFORMATION IS A DIFFICULT TASK

You wouldn't know it unless you worked around here, but one of the hardest jobs of a Government official is to find out what he needs to know from another branch.

And They Never Put Out Anything

The Christian Science Monitor. This paper recently referred to the recommended extinguisher for incendiary bombs as "G-I-O," the official designation of the Army Intelligence Department.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

The Gospel rests on accounts of eye witnesses: It seemed good to me... I know the certainty concerning the things wherein thou wast instructed.—Luke 1:3, 4.

Visitin' Around

We Trust It's Not That Old Bull Trouble, Jobs Old Springs Item, (Marsden News-Record) Mr. Job's Paria hasn't been so well the past week.