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Sum Of The Indictment

It Is Individuals, Not Institutions, at Whom The Morganton Disclosures Point a Finger

With today's installment, Tom P. Jimison brings to a close his powerful story about the State Hospital at Morganton. In the 60-odd pages of his manuscript is embodied an indictment, not only of the State, but of the individuals who make it, of that institution, its administration and its personnel.

Tomorrow The News will begin to print an even more shocking revelation—the story of a young woman who spent a year and a half in this place. The incident, the slovenliness, the meanness that she saw with her own eyes, make Mr. Jimison's description of the men's wards seem almost respectable in contrast.

Pay-Up Strike

Collecting Dues Means More To This Union Than the War

Let the production of freight cars stop. What does it matter that a shortage of rolling stock is hampering the American war effort? Close down the plant. For 78 men are behind in their dues payments to the AFL Brotherhood of Railway Car Men.

George Thomas

His Great Distinction Was Composed of Himself

What he had done with his time upon the earth—his football days, his captivity in the World War, his business success, his wide acquaintance and his awakening impulse for service to mankind—need to be chronicled only to give detail to his portrait.

entirely the responsibility which needs to be apportioned among those whom the State placed in charge at Morganton. Lack of money cannot explain lack of feeling. Lack of money cannot explain medical inattention by men who were supposed to be healers. Lack of money cannot obscure the obligation of the hospital's administration to know what went on in the wards, in the dining rooms and in the cells.

Wistful Note

A Military Parade in Charlotte Would Be Fun

No Moral Issue

Army Looks on Prostitution As a Health Problem Only

Blasting A Sea Route

Washington

Notoriously Poor

Today's Bible Thought

Hitler's Apology

By Dorothy Thompson

THE Hitler speech taken as a whole is a masterpiece of evasion. For what he did not say is far more important than what he did say.



How He Divided His Subjects

It was under these conditions that Hitler spoke for an hour and fifty-three minutes to a mass meeting in the Reichstag.

Bangers of Campaign Are Flayed Down

Finally, he devoted nine minutes to a report on the present situation of Germany in the war itself.

IT WAS AN APOLOGY

Far from being an aggressive speech—when taken as a whole—the speech is one long apology and self-defense.

EVERY PROFESSION FALLS

Let's admit that the game, sometimes, falls about its head. Can you name anything that doesn't in our American life?

LET'S GO TO THE MARSHALL

THE Navy raid on the Marshall and Gilbert Islands was an effect to which we are all entitled.

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LET'S GO TO THE MARSHALL... (repeated text)

Was Anyone Wondering About the U. S. Navy?

By Herb Cook



Letters to the Editor: A Coach Praises Football

Editors, The News:

Some years back, when the firm of Meekins and Nelson was trying to recruit me for the job of the merchant American Mercury, it felt that one of the elements of my fitness for the job was my knowledge of football.

For Information and Compliance

Your attention is invited to the article entitled "Crime Wave" appearing in the editorial page of The News on Jan. 31, telling of the activities of the "Crime Wave" and about Charlotte during the past month.

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Shortage Of Labor

By Raymond Clapper

WHAT I get out of this trip here, it is that the country could not do the war production job without the automobile industry.



Had he been tied up in making automobiles. Also he shall save some time by using machines that can be adapted from automobile making to war work.

General Motors has agreed to produce 40 per cent of the plane engines for the Army, 25 per cent of the tanks, half of the trucks, a third of the machine guns and half of the diesel engines for the Navy.

Idle Machines May Be Shifted Among Plants

Chrysler has about 10,000 machines. Of these 11,000 have definitely been tagged for war work. Of the 4,000 remaining, war work will be found for about half of them.

Labor Supply Is Hole in Picture

Labor supply is certain to cause severe trouble. There are not enough skilled men in sight, even though all who were in the automobile industry will be used. A million more will be needed by the former automobile industry.

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Senator Soaper Says

It is supposed that by Fall the Army will have succeeded in driving the three blocks from the campus to the practice field, will have a...

Visitin' Around

Dr. Well, Suppose We Just Forget All About It.