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

manuscript is embedded an indictment, nonetheless telling for the restrained manner in which he makes it, of that lastitution, its administration and its

Tomorow The News skill begin to print an even more shocking revention — the story of a young woman who spent a year and a half in this place. The indifference, the slovenliness, the merclessness that she saw with her own eyes, make Mr. Jimson's description of the men's wards seem almost respectable in contrast. But In any case her experiences and Mr. Jimson's experiences dortail as to the prison-like atmosphere of the so-called inopital and the calloused, frequently rough treatment which its limates receive.

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A part of the institution's troubles trace, of course, to insufficient appropriations from the State. That goes far toward explaining the wholly inadequate medical staff of the hospita, its seconomodations, the quality and turnover of its nurses and attendants. But Jet mobody take it for granted that the State primarily to blame, and let nobody attive to folds off on that impresonal

Pay-Up Strike

Collecting Dues Means More To This Union Than the War

Let the production of freight cars stope 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.

That in essence, is the situation at the American Car & Foundry plant in ladison. Ill—closed since Monday by the strike of 1,206 union members.

The union's contract specifying that no strikes were to be called was ignored. The absence of any closed shop agreement was overlooked. Eccenty-eight workers weren't paying dues. By now some of the railroad cars that stand, unfinished at the plant might have been carriers weren from the plant might.

stand unfinished at the plant might have been carrying scrap from to the steel mills. Or, perhaps, their maiden voyage might have been across the con-tinent, loaded with fighter plane engines tagged for the defense of Singapore. No matter. The AFL Brotherhood of Railway Cea Men has found a cause more important than the war effort: the collection of union dues.

George Thomas

His Great Distinction Was Composed of Himself

The auddenness of the death of George The auddenness of the death of George Thomas is all the greater shock to his host of friends because of the rest he had for life. Here was a person for whom each day held the promise of some new experience, of some new acquaint-ance, of some new exchange of opinion with old acquaintances, of some new wittlefum.

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To this man, endowed with a love of companionship, the thought of death would have been dismaying largely for the loneliness that it implied. Fear he had not, of anything, and an utter, sometimes genical, but always hongest candor governed his outlook and his thought.

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It had been his wistfulness, as the years failed to weich upon him or to subdur his impulsiveness, that somehow his mental to subdure his impulsiveness, that somehow his outlook mental to the composite of the failed with the composite of an idl man out of a book by Galeworthy. The years were denied him, but the metamorphosis would not have taken place. For George Thomas was George Thomas, and the personality which endeared him to his friends was compounded precisely of the rucgedness, the rebelliousness, the gentrois impulsiveness which save him his character. What he had done with his time upon the earth—his football days, his Capitaline in the World War, his business success, his wide sequaintance and his awakening impulse for service to manifind—need to be chronicled only to give detail to his portrait. His real distinction, was himself—that and the great few he bore for his understanding easily.

The Morganton Disclosures Point a Finger

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me rooms and in the cens.

Either the hospital administration
knew what Morganton was like behind
the walls, or it didn't know. If it didn't
know, it was inexessably remiss. If it
did know, it was inexessably decellet.

We concede that the hospital adminwe control that the hospital domini-istation should not be condemined with-out a trial, that the defense is cuttiled to a fair hearing, that the testimony which The News has introduced will be countered with testimony introduced by the administration between the condemnation of the testing of the condemnation of the con-trol of the condemnation of the condemnation of the testing of the condemnation of the condemnation of the form and water whose experience of Morganton have been seen the condemnation.

their sentience, and we have heard enough to drive home that it is the hos-pital administration, not the State, which should go on trial.

Wistful Note

A Military Parade in Charlotte Would Be Fun

Come Sat'day, we will have been at war two whole months and it suddenly occurs to us that Charlotte hasn't had anything resembling a real military pa-rade. True, various army units have passed through the city and once, dur-ing the maneurers, there was a rattling with ablenties to More Park But of the skirmish in Myers Park, But of the

Hills skirmin in Myeer Berk. But of the real bands-playing, colora-Plying demonstrations, we have had none. The Army, goodiness known, is busy getting ready to fight. It has no time to spend entertaining the public. On the other hand, it's our Army and if it wern't too much truible wed like to acc. weren't too much trouble wed like to kee more of it. Futhermore, a rousing pa-rade would be of considerable value in reminding us of our responsibilities to the armed forces, in generally toning up our somewhat complacent acceptance of the war as a thing far away.

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It's not a big parade we're hankering after. Just a nice little one. We believe it would be worth the trouble and lots of fun.

No Moral Issue

Army Looks on Prostitution
As a Health Problem Only

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SUSSEPTIME I THAT SERVICE OF ANY INand take diseased prostitutes out of circulation.

If it should come to that in Charlotte,
one thing should be kept in mind. The
leath Service is not particularly concerned with principles of morality. No
attempt is made to arrest or pumish a
prostitute as such. A woman is either a
carrier of venerical diseases or she is not.

If she is, the must be taken out of circulation until she is non-infectious.

To many a good moralist it may seem
that the Government is nevelooking the
preater exil. Maybe so. But right or
wrong, the Army is more interested in a
scidier's health than in his code of personal meraks. And that's the way it's
likely to be handled in Charlotte,
whether we like it or not.

As of December, 1942; "Junior must be home from college" musted his puz-zied sire, "I can't find my bike."

A civilian with nine wives and 28 aliasca is picked up by the astonished FBI. Probably for failure to enlist as a piatoon.

'Mitler's Apology

By Dorothy Thompson



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Blasting A Sea Route

By Paul Mallon



from Tokyo to Guam. We will have to crack that. But they were sitting right seros mur transport route with seros mur transport route with the control of the seros that the bounters in the Marthall and Gil-bert bases. (Their air forces must lawe bern large because we lost cleven planes in the attack.) Those bases had to be broken up to a source safety for our ships moving into the Southern Facility

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"NOTORIOUSLY POOR STUDENTS, MORE MATURE

One statement that you do make is decidedly off-color, to say the least. Discussing the excuse for academic students remaining in

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

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—FRANK J. MURRAY,

Head Football Coach,

University of Virginia,

Charlottesville, Va.

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(Note: The editors of The News repeat that it is a pretty horrible experience for a woman to be gived by a Negro man in the darkers, roughly handled and robbed.—Editors Tim News.)



Senator Soaper Says:

NIt is supposed that by Fall the brawny halfback, who used to drive the three blocks from the campus to the practice field, will have a liorse.

In the war of nerves, that standard ringside photo of Private Joe Louis at a privag over a body on the way to a train would strike panic in the stoutest foe.

"Elucidation" has been saked of Argenilina by the German Embassy there. This, for the Nazi, is a concession. In his prime, Adolf would have asked for Argentina.

Shortage Of Labor

By Raymond Clapper



I get out of this trip here M the country could not do the two the country could not do the two the country low without the sub-mobile industry.

We could not preduce all that will be needed without using the vest number of executive and engineering men in the limitatory. We suppose that the vest that we have a supposed to the country of a killied and semi-ability that the country of a killied and semi-ability limitation with the country of a killied and semi-ability limitation with the country of a killied and semi-ability limitation with the country of a killied and semi-ability limitation with the country of a killied and semi-ability limitation.

skilled labor had been tied up in making autom Also we shall save some time by machines that can be adapted automobile making to war work. CONVERSION MEANS GREAT EXPANSION

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 diese en-

half of the trucks, a third of the ma-chine guns and half of the diesel en-glines for the Navy.

Studebaker has had a normal auto-mobile production of \$2,00,000 a month.

By December it should be producing war goods valued at \$25,000,000 a month, By June of neaty year it is obligated to be producing at the rate of \$40,000,000 in war goods a month.

Chrysler employed 72,000 men before Pearl Hatboth By next December this company will need \$0,000 men to do the war work under contract. Cinceral Motors will jump its wage rolls from 28,000 to 450,000. Those figures give some lefca of the expansion that is going on. Not even in its best years was the automobile industry ever called upon to produce what the Government is now asking of it.

IDLE MACHINES MAY

BE SHITTED AMONG PLANTS
Chrysler has about 19:000 methines.
Of three 11,000 have definitely been
terred for sax work, Of the 8:000 remaining, war work will be found for
shout half of them. While It is true
that the ascembly lines are now junk,
much of the mechinery is to be used
for war work—probably three-quarters
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Single-baker can use 60 to 70 per cent of its tools on war work.

An important fact to remember in this connection is that for the first the connection is that for the first than the connection is a personner. this connection is that for the first time there is now set up an exchange shereby idle machines can be trans-ferred from one company to another. The whole industry is in on this pool. It must list every file machine. If any other company can use II, the machine goes there.

LABOR SUPPLY IS HOLE IN PICTURE

HOLE IN PICTURE
Labor signily is certain to cause severs frouble. There are not enough whiled people 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. The temporary intermployment now is certain to give way willnin a few months to the most acute shortage. Plants are during a good deal of training themselves in smitchasloss. But obviously there is room here for more direct action by the Government and by labor organizations.

ganizations.

The assembling and training of this industrial army is a task as necessary as the assembling and training of the lighting army,

The Government and the labor unions can carry the load in this, But the labor unions are quarreling about double-time pay for Sunday work, and the Government's labor

That isn't Donald Nelson's Job. But the can't get his production unless an dequately trained labor supply is pro-

Visitin' Around

(North Wilkesborn Hustler)

(North Wilkesborn Hissler)
W. P. Gilliam of Edwards, was here
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of award whole milk at Cobies. He has
been selling such of the farm products
in Eikin since the former cheese plant
price got down to about 12 cents a gallon safter paying for husb, to N,
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bringing about—though not purchased
by the gallon—an average of 22 cents
a gallon,

Had as Russia ... Needs "Air"

(Davis Record)