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An Explanation



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and Junison called "jes a patient," Mor-canlow's tart limitatetian is to get well. If he can. And the character of the hospital makes that process of natural recovery an ordeal which Itself is ral-cidated to relard recovery, and so to maintain the population of patients for whom medical care is not to be had.

To The Point

Briefly on Overtime

Mr. de Castro Comments

Charge it to a happy coincidence that on the same day that a CIO local union tried one of its women members for working too hard in a war factory, the

loquent testimony of one Julio de Cas-

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heard a tapping inside the keel of the captive buttleship. It was then that Mr. De Castro went into action. He took charge of a crew of acception eutlers and set out to rescue the men trapped inside the hull. Between 11 A. M. Sunday and 1 P. M. Tuesday, Mr. de Castro drove successive crews of men merellessly. Finally the last two survivors of a total of 20 were rescued. Let Mr. de Castro tell the rest of it:

"My crew returned to our shop about 1 P. M. Somebody came up to me while 1 Was changing my clothes. I was all may be me. I was all me a burry and wanted to get home. This guy asks me. "Why didn't you fill out this over-time slip?" I looks at him and says: "Christamighty."

After which Mr. de Castro walked five miles to his home through the blackout.

Accommodating U. S. Dacsn't Seem To Care Much Who Loads Its Ships

Not all American ships that fall to reach their destinations are torpedoed. Some are being dealt with before they leave port. In the March 13 issue of Plot, weekly publication of the National Maritime Union, some rather enlighten-ing information appeared;

ing information appeared:

"On the Saas Goast, where sangelers and Rad goas Goast, where sangelers and Rad goas Goast, where sangelers and Rad goas Goast, where sangelers are shifting and slips are the same particularly and slips are breaking up within a few days after leaving port. On the same particular and slips are breaking up within a few days after leaving port. On the same particular and slips are simply shifting the same particular and slips are released to the same particular and slips as an elementation of the same out of New York of the U. B. Lines, Moorr-McCormack, Bull, 1 at him is an and the Ariow Line. Other former offerers of the Grunna and that thin Naval and the Ariow Line. Other former offerers of the Grunna and that thin Naval in New York hartber,"

our Maritime Commission are too busy to do anything about our own waterfronts, perhaps it is time for the State Depart-ment to go into action. We might at least demand that some of our Naval Reserve officers be allowed to take ever-part of the steedoring activities in Tokyo Hay, just to even things up a bit,

If his customary hard luck holds, the angler who used to pull up three, over-shoes and the like will soon be catching

A victim of a local bandaging class wishes to know what is the second stage, between first aid and the third degree.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1942

Gross Neglect

In Morganton Medical Care Is at a Premium

One of the things, the many things that came repeatedly out of the testi-mony of all wilnesses at the inquiry of mony of all witnesses at the Inquity of the Governor's committee vesterday was the unbellevable lack of any effort to heal the mentalty ill or the emotionally disturbed persons confined in the Pate Hospital at Morganium. A typical case-history of these witnesses would go about like this.

Ince this:

Through some family tracedy, say, or loss of physical stamins, a person would become deranged in some degree or exceedingly nervous. Conferences with the family doctor would produce the suggestion of the State Hospital, to which the clairesced person was agreeable. The commitment procedure was taken, and in due time the journey was made to Morganton.

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Morganton. The building and grounds there were reasoning, and doubtless a great many hundreds of relatives have departed atternatives the parties of the institution, comforted by the thought that they had been left in good bands. But the persons deposited there, once farewells had been said and the door riosed upons the outside world, were not long in finding out differently. The place was a prison, and it had not much more of the localital about it than any other prison.

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It had not much more of the hospital about it than any other prison.

After a bath tmore properly a dunking and perhaps a change into the Balake unflatering clother-issue, there followed in some doctor's good time a mental examination and a physical examination. The latter is as quickly disposed of here as it seems to have been in actual practice. Block medical information was incide down, on the patients record—and very likely, unless there was something extraordinarily compelling about the record, it was never to be considered in relation to the patient is record—and very likely, unless there was something extraordinarily compelling about the record, it was never to be considered in relation to the patient in the patient again or the patient in relation to It. Then came the preliminary medical examination.

Let us any that the patient was a person of education, only mildly deranged. Burely he must have had some qualing as to the doctor's own mental attainment on their gasted how many states there were in the Union and who was President. At any rate, this rigamarole, with the physicians observation accompanying it, completed the preliminary mental examination.

Afterward, in a day or so, came an appearance before the hospital's medical staff. The nature of the diagnostic clinics was not dwirt upon (except by one witness who told of the staff a unordinate and unfeeling interest in personal history) and in any event these appearances before the staff counted not a great deal for the reason that when

pearances before the staff counted not a great deal for the reason that when they were completed, the potients were simply returned to their words in the heapital and left to get well if they could, without benefit of therapy or paychistry or solicitude. That, of all the rold, Mark, shameful facts which have come out of these hearings, it a contender for the title of coldrat, starkest, most shameful. Never mind, for the moment, the facts of true-likely, of incellibe, unsuitable food, of the Piston-like required of the place, the mind, for the moment, the facts of inutality, of incidible, insulable food, of the pairs, the prison-like regimen of the pairs. The forced labor of patients, the petly tyramny of many attendants and the cruelty of some of them, the politics which influences its administration and the paucity of the Blatch support. The most damming evidence, as if was drawn out of the stories yesterday of all the witness case one saind a word later about the exceptions was that the institution received patients and threafter paid at little attention to them as possible. That is a serious statement to make, yet the conclusion is unavoidable. There are forms of insailly, medical men tell us, for which no cure is known, but this particular of the hopeless cases. It is standard treatment of the hopeles cases. It is faundard treatment of the hopeles as almost running through their twice-a-day inspections, as though their twice-a-day inspections, as their twice-a-day inspections, as their twice-a-day inspections, as their twice-a-day inspections and theinspections and their twice-a-day in their twice-a-day in their tw

The one witness whose testimony devi-ated from the rest told of the treatment of her brother by the induction of fever, and to her it subset favorably of the hos-pital's methods and care. But it de-veloped that the boy's father, a lawyer of standing, had written to the super-lated of the standing of the super-lated of the standing of the standing that the father, a person of consequence, would have been concerned had it not bean done.

For a dollar or so, you now get books of 800 to 900 pages. Pound for pound, this compares favorably with meat prices, and should make for plain living and high thinking. been done.

But to your ordinary inmate, the kind

Hillman's Dejection

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Vacant stores can be found in every block of the businest parts of Pltth Avenue and Broadway in New York to stand witness that the shopkerping class of business in non-booming communities is not making more mories. Nor are people in the Huancial district.

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Breeves also operate stevedoring firms in New York hortor.

Apparently the Normandie disaster made no impression on those Covernment officials whose reaponshilly it is summer to stump and babotage and explonace on the notion's waterfront. Or, if action is being taken, it must be singularly ineffective action.

Think of it former afficers of the German and Italian Naval Reserves are actually in charge of heading ships with the vital simplies this country is sending to its Albey. No womber Axis submarines have been successful in their operations of the rast coast.

If Attorney General Francis Hiddie and our Maritime Commission are too may be on anothing about our own waterfronts.

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TODAY'S BIRLE THOUGHT Ultimately our inner life will be open to all to view: For there is nothing covered that shall not be revealed, and hid that shall not be known.—Matt. 10:26. Drunk With Power

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mr. J. H. Sawyer, Jr., 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mr. Sawyer:

Thank you for your very temperate letter.

What the most powerful propagatio avganita-tion in the world has midded you into believing was a campaign of habred, has really been a construc-tive campaign without which this country would be lost.

be lost. You do not know it, but the fact is that I in-troduced the H. O. T. C. into the actionist that I in-troduced mechanization. I introduced automatic iffers in the control of the control of the control of the and observe stillery fire. Now I have succeeded in making that the regular junctice in the army, I was the first to advocate an alliance with Canada. I forced the acquiring of the bases in the Adantic Overal.

On the other hand I was unsuccessful in obtaining the fortilization of Guan; in preventing the division of the navy into two oceans. I was unable to per-siste the isay and the administration that air-planes could destroy battleships.

I did get the marines out of Shanghal but was unsuccessfu! Philippines.

companies.

Campaigns such as I have carried on inevitably meel resistance, and great persistence is necessary in achieve results. The opposition results to such sactices as charging me with fidfred and not fortis, but in view of the accomplishments! can bear up unfer it.

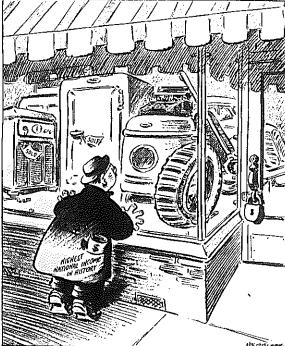
Yours sincerely, ROBERT R. McCORMICK

McCornies, publisher of The Chi-can Tribune, fought he was, litchi up until the hour before Pert Harton, this man had play-ed the reform of off-annolated high priest for the Recoveribilities, totalonist stuffens Through medium of his newapaper, he sulprid at the Administration's for-eign policy from every direction, He appased the Scheckive Nervice of the Chicago of the Chicago of the Chicago of the Chicago of the was surveing at the possibility of a Japanese attack on our Pacific territory. a Japanese attack on our Pacific territory.
Once the åttack came, McCor-mick plastreed Old Glory on his matthrad and began jelling the United Mailous how to fight the war. Ilit untollciled advice became so unbrarably valu that The Chi-cago News took the opportunity to

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Poor Little Rich Boy

-Ry Herblock



Letters To The Editors:

Advice From a Marine Private

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Side Glauces



"It used to be we couldn't sleep, waiting for our daughter to come home—but now that her friends can't have their cars, we can't sleep until they go home!"

IS YET UNCERTAIN

The extent to which freedom will be demanded is as yet uncertain. The war has compleased the situation Normally, Indians want complete independence fluit, with Japan hammering at their gates, sensible Indians know that they must have protection, Hence, there may be more disposition to accept Dillish control under these circumstances than normally. Restive as the Indian nationalists are, their wiser leaders know that in the pieceent hour it would be feelight fapan. Therein lies one hope for the Oripps mission.

Nehru-Key

By Raymond Clapper

NEW DELHI, INDIA

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In America, when you think of Diddi.

It you think of Gandhi. Out here the
first name that leaps out of almost any
conversation it.

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tising figure, the action leader. Complex
though India may
be. Nehru must be
dealt with first and
then the other segments fitted in. He
is the first problem
that fits thatford
Cripps must deal

with.

Read all you can about Nehru, for he is the significant personality here now. He is sophilatizated, Educated in England, at Barrow and Cambridge, he is ingrely indifferent to old illimit customs. A Socialist, he foresees a highly industrialized, independent india, as part of some international organization. He has been much impressed by Communita success in flutuals, and unjointently visualizes India as able, likewise in one generation, to lean from

wise in one generation, to leap from backward peasantry into a modern in-

Cambbi is a "saint", who clings to old-fashioned Hindu customs, fasting and such. He advocates return to hand in

dustries and a simple animning society

His spiritual hold on India is deep, but practical leadership of the restless Hindus is largely the hands of Nehru.

Cripts clears with Nebru.

I don't mean to be dogmatic, A newly arrived American must write with much caution about India. One old hand tabl me today that any statement one makes about India can be contradicted. I have found that correct thus far.

This plare it so complex that some one can grasp the Indian problem without living here 30 years." To which she replied, "after one tived here 10 years he would be unable to grasp anything."

If one is not to bog down in details, one must stick to high spots. The high spot is the fact that deep, brooding forces of India are insistent on a new deal to obtain more self-government.

to grasp anything."

his strictly modernized disciple No Indian solution is possible until Cripps clears with Nehru.

GANDIN CLINGS TO OLD HINDU CUSTOMS

dustrikl state.

To India

Nebru is the driving force now be-Method is the driving force now be-blind the all India Congress — chief-force for Indian independence, Just over 50, he has been in Jait often. He was released the last time Just before Pearl Harbor He had been charged with discourseting was elfort. Since his telesse, and since the Japanese men-ace has come closer, he has modified his position.

Nehmi now says the Indian Congress must oppose the aggressors. He is an admirer of China and Russia, both of, which he has visited So he is torn be-

sentirer of china and future, both of, which he has visited 60 he is form between immediate independence and asting Allied victory, which he considers essential for world progress. The question is rated whether India is ready for self-government. It has several years of experience with local and provincial assemblies, but only a small portland assemblies, but only a small portland as well as made to the franchise. There is much illitrary, Democracy, as we know il, would be impossible in India for the present. It would have to be largely a tiliciature asiph unformation of the possible victories of the processing and the possible to maintain civil order part of the Muslem minority is bitterful.

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Cripps' second task will be to fry to bring about an understanding between these two groups.

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(Winnabow Hem. Biate Port Pilot) Romer R. Young spent the week-end with his family in the neighborhood.

The Cloema Replaces
The Road Show

(30 Years Ago.

Leaington Dispatch:

Another picture abow comes to Lexington opers house as equipment to installed.