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overboard. Gas whole cities unto death

Gas the dogs that run in the streets and gas the cattle that moan in the fields. If, with relative advantage to our own

If, with relative advantage to our own forces, we can machine-gun Jap and Nazl fliers parachuting to earth from some disabled plane, machine-gun them. Machine-gun them pittlessly machine-gun our own parachuting fliers. It is not for the thrill of it that Flying Tigers, bailing out from their planes over Burma, refrain from pulling the rip-cord until the earth zooms up at them.

Ithem.

If, with relative advantage to ourselves and our ailles, we can pick off the Jap or Nazl seamen from some floundering vessel as they thrash to keep themselves afloat, pick them off, test they be picked up and restored to the destruction of our own kind.

Barbarous? Indeed, sir, it would be. But it is barbarians we fight, not the old school team. Horribly damaging to our own racial personality? Admitciely so, but at least the method would be calculated to leave the final determination of that personality to our-emination of that personality to our-

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## The American Answer

In War to the Finish We Should Not Attempt To Ration Gas to the Enemy

he well-worn axiom that there never The well-worn axiom that there never is a good war or a had peace is at st half false; we witnessed a had ce, for once, in 1913. But so far as a may determine, not in a long time this nation been allowed to fight a rting war. The boys don't play that

may determine, not in a long time this nation been allowed to fight a riting war. The boys don't play that I any more. I was so in 1918, as the tuberculous tents still being flat on their backs reterans hospitals will testify. Many them were gassed. It will be all the so in this year 1942. Already there were gassed. It will be all the so in this year 1942. Already there charges of the lise of gas, by Gerny against. Russia, by the Japa instead of the lise of gas, by Gerny against. Russia, by the Japa instant the Chinese, and from Churching and the Chinese, and from Churching on the Charles of the Chinese, and from Churching of the Chinese, and from Churching the Chinese, and from Churching the comment of the Chinese, and from Churching the Chinese of the States should be the last to retent to chemical warfare, that the President of the Chinese our own the Chinese of the Chinese our own this going against the enemy. And haps we should wait—but in consideration solely of the retailation which use of gas may bring down on our-tamanship. The enemy is restrainly in such squanishiness.

with relative advantage to ourselves, employ ga the wome inst him, against even the women little children and the old men of tyo and Berlin, fling the gas shells

Strikes, While at Minimum,

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the measurement of strikes is kept man-days lost. Multiply the number men out on strike by the number of lost and you have so many mans; and by that Index it is allogether bable (the May figures haven't been nounced) that strikes are at a minim. There have been no strikes inwing a lot of men for a number of its.

is.

We will be seen there are entirely too my strikes of one kind and another.

The reads of them. One, if he had kept the of them for a week or so, would

ile of them for a week or so, would we compiled an inturating list. Board-in High Point's scamless hostery the triple strike, theraceining to it up the lite production of 17,000,000 pairs of se for the Army, Workers in a plant at sakegon. Mich., making pistons and ton rings for gas engines, pull a survival strike. The main plant of the Marker of the

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War Casts a Tentative Shadow on the Beauts

mination of that personality to selves, and not to the savages. This war is being fought not under Marquis of Queensbury rules but under the law of the jungle. It is kill in any way you can, or be killed accordingly. It is kill.

Shadow on the Beauts
Mars, that bull in every china shop, has kicked out the lights in the biggest observatory on earth. No more will america's millions be scading their quarters to Hollywood in exchange for autographed pictures of their favored stars. The gentle, but expensive, robbery the matther worshippers have folsted upon Movictown is over. Shortages, the moguis report, did the job.

In Hollywood, there is only happiness that the 20,000 prints will cease to flutter over the country. Many a movie did has been forced to support secretaries and offices for distribution of pictures below cost, pictures that brought

taries and offices for distribution of pictures below out, pictures that brought home no revenue. So costly, in fact, was the madonal holit, that the shortages might well be half-imagined upon the starry-eyed is not to be dismissed lightly. The threatened rationing of photographic paper and chemicals may soon cause the Old Man to fret. There may come a time, now that every armed service must have the finest in photographic equipment, that newspaper "chees-cake" will begin to disappear. In the latter case, we have no fear

"cheescake" will begin to disappear. In the latter case, we have no fear of a permanent suspension. There will inver be a world without those of us who delight to run an appreciative eye over the lovely pictured curves of starter or festival nitren. We have passed through times without news stories of compelling interest. We have seldom seen the day when some alrek chicken's picture did not brighten the columns.

## and Administrate Parasi Corp. at De-tile struck after a series of disagree-ints. Most of these strikes are of brief du-lion, and it can be said in behalf of e union organizations that pressure usually brought by officials for the ento return to work and rely upon neillation or arbitration for the ser-ment of differences. It may well be, b, that the management of industries not altogether blameless. But in any case, without attempting apportion the discredit, there are ton any strikes. A single strike at this neture is too many. The Turning Of Pacific Tide

Off Midway the Japs Lost

The Power of Fleet Air Arm

The fierce struggle for the tmy Midy Islands last week was far more an a conflict for the key to Hawaii. dded to the American victory of the ip's fleet air arm, stopped Admiral oroku Yamamoto some 6,000 miles fort of his objective—a dictated peace Washington.

nort of his objective—a dictated peace. Washington. Box scores, based upon apparently materiated by S. estimater of Jap lossing the distribution of the war in the Pacific Americans learned, in a few weeks the December 7, how foolish had been assistant notion that the U. S. Asi-matchans learned, in a few weeks the December 7, how foolish had been assistant notion that the U. S. Asi-matchans learned, in a few weeks the December 7, how foolish had been assistant notion that the U. S. Asi-matchans learned in a few weeks as December 7, how foolish had been assistant notion that the U. S. Asi-matchans learned in the distribution of the distribu

ate Firel could ateam Immediately to Japan's coastal waters, wipe the Islands off the map. Nippon was far atouter an enemy than we had imagined. To-day, she is getting back to normal. Far from through, her striking power has been blunted beyond repair. It seems safe to say that her hard-fitting legions will no more swarm to conquest with a huge sea-borne attack. Midway cost her too much control of the contro nuge sea-borne attack. Midway cost her too much.

About Midway there was no mention of American surface each

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About Midway there was no mention of American surface craft, save that a carrier was damaged and a destroyer lost. Admiral Nimitz poured his praise upon U. S. airmen of all tranches. As the Japa had often done before them, they bored in reientlessity on warships below them. Dive bombers and terpe-

they bored in representation of the photosystem. Dive bombers and torpedo planes meant the victory. There is no 4sp monopoly on those fierce factles. The battle boomed to its close exactly six months after Pearl Harbor, and brought to an end the period of defensive action by the U. S. A happy birthday.

From Morganton's Night

## Jimison Forecast: The Awful Truth

(Tom Jimlion's powerful series, Out Of The Night of Morganton, precipitated the current investigation of the Slate Hospital For The Insanc, and in view of the state-wide interest it has created, we offer this reprint of the final three chapters of his inside story.—The Editors.)

Inside story.—The Editors.)

"THE only way the public will ever know much
about Moranton is for some authoritative
board to conduct a prolonged and sweeping
inquiry. And it would have to have the power
or grant immunity to patients, to guarante
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to grant immunity to patients, to guarante
taken away, and that they would suffer no
punishment as a result of their disclosure.
Most of the battons are mentally and morally
capable of celling the truth, but they will conceal it rither than suffer further by getting
someons some on them.

rincipal advisers.

I am But an average man, but it seems foolish to me to have three or four different dicts at the hospital. Who are the mighty clerks, stenographers and other office workers that they must have judy steaks, real earlies, fried chicken, but rolls, and cakes the steam of the steam of the steam of the steam of the attendant and nurses have better food than the patients? Is a doctor too good to eat with his patients? How come the board of directors have to be feasted when they do the steam of the steam of

eat all the time? To be sure he would and a man who felt otherwise ought not to be on the beard.

The patient ought to be provided with some opportunity for creative work. I know they claim that the work which patients de there has no time to do it.

It may be the declarate the construction of the patients of the pat

an insane person.

The entire atmosphere of the hospital ought to be changed. This is indefinable, many factors contributing. The fact that patients are brought three from julis by policemen has a bearing on it. There is a respectable hody of legal opinio which believes the present method of commitment is unconstitutional. It is certainly inhuman.

commone down on them.

Also attendants and nurses would have to be importanted that their jobs would not be jeopan many and the properties of the properties

But can insane people be cured? The only answer to that is that they are being cured. But do they completely recover? Ferchaps not. It is doubtful a proposed preumonia, appendicitie; or from reading a book or seeing a morte; or from failing in love, getting married, or having a babry. The complete of God men actually get well as Morganion.

However, when a man leaves Morganion, he is under a cloud. Few would wish to employ him, and there is no providion at the hospital to assist him in getting a fresh start. It appears to be imprisoned for robbing a bank stealing an automobile, or committing murder or rape as the committed of the

nett of any sort of privacy, and the arrogant air of superiority assumed by those in change an automobile, or committing murder or repetiting more and the property of the pro

abolished.
The institution at Morganion is little better than an Eighteenth Century asylum. The light need to be turned on so that all may see, I cannot believe that the people of North Carolina are content to have their sick and helpless neighbors herded in such an asylum, ded on fathsek and dried beans, worked like convicts, and then furnished with such a small staff of physicians that many of them cannot have the proper medical attention when wracked with physical pain and suffering.

Sorrow.

Heretic Pegler

By Dorothy Thompson

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WASHINGTON

On the columnists' page of
Omonday's New York World-Telestream, it was possible to see the
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And Mr. Peyler's argument
was heated and instinctual. Me
made no appeal whatsoeve in
reason. He registered a violent
reaction of "one hundred per
cent Americanism." All who
think of any sort of international order, universal or limtied, are "political hopheads
waiking around in a dream."
Mr. Peyler went all out, for th

walking around In a dream."

Mr. Pegler went all out for the exclusion of Asiatics from American immigration, and, indeed, from allowing white immigrants citizenship! And, "the United States are at war for the sole purpose of defending this country and the country of the coun

Negroes already here.

Now, if we are to think in international terms, we must necessarily a superior to the international terms, we must necessarily a superior to the in Asia, and that assistant, and the superior terms of the peoples there, must be a world, which must be a control to the control of the superior that th

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Inclosure:

A Negro Identified by police as a resident of Monney, N. C., was being held in Charlotte, N. C., City Jall this week "for investigation". This arrest coming after he had witherning after he had witherning after he had with the policy of the second of the s

Hospital Unit

Variety Club, Charlotte,

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Editors, The News:

The benefit show for the Charlet Evacuation Hospital Unit was a grand success. Your paper can under the success of this show and to the fund we are turning over to the Evacuation Unit.

Thanks shiererly for your wonderful co-open—H. II. EVERETT.

ration. -- H. H. EVERETT.

their roots in the entiture of Edi-ministrates is the child of the Crom-wellion British revolution and of the French revolution. Our law is based on the British common law; our spirt has imbibled the spirit of the French revolution; our school and university systems are direct descendants of British and conti-nebul systems are direct

descendants of British and conti-politied systems.

Mr. Prefer Is correct in say-ing that all the "polsonic of the polsons and the antidetes.

And the process has worked both ways. Europe in the last process has worked both ways. Europe in the last cally, but even culturally, too, has become enarmously Amer-icallies.

I do not join with those who are lutting nut blindly at far. Peg-ler. I with to plead with Mr. think more carbolly. For if he does not, he will find himself one of disce days landing ploy in the catale where he of all people, insi-testing the carbolly.

Hon. Japanese Sandman

-By Herblock

Limited

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON

SOME of my friends in Congress have felt hurt or indignant because of something I wrote a couple of weeks ago.

I was a little heated up at the time by the accamble over X-cards and particularily by the cry in Congress that the press, in criticiting the X-card scandal, was trying to destroy was trying to destroy was trying to destroy Congress. The piece went on to say that

nobody was going to destroy Congress, that Congress was doing that job itself with its demagoguery

When I read the piece over some days later, after it had cooled off, it seemed ialer, after it had cooled oit, it seemed a little rougher perhaps than I I had realized and I thought possibly I had been unfair. You can't long have a sound democracy without a strong, intelligent, conscientious Congress.

onscientious Congress.

The Truman Committee of the Senate spent months investigating the rubber situation. There was a lot that it could not find out. But it found this out and reported it—this useful conscientious, hardwork-ing committee of the United States Senate: "Driving must be cutailled on the hasis of the present rubber outlook. Therefore, national gasoline rationing on a sensible basis must be given serious consideration." That's not a bureaucrat deskine. Ye

That's not a bureaucrat speaking. It a committee of the Senate speaking, committee which is not playing poliits and trying to grease the voters but is soberly considering what is needed to win the war.

to win the war.

Maybe I was wrong. Maybe what
you hear in Congress lan't 99 per cent
tripe, ignorance and demagoguery. Maybe it's not more than 95 per cent.

Rebuttal

(The current Issue of Time discusses the column of which Clapper writes, gives the Congressional answer—The Editors).

In the clostrooms of Congress the clear smoke last week was alightly linged with sulfur. Congression, nervefrayed and work-weary, were hopping and at the press for "pouring it on." for attacking good and but members informatically, the Jatheeds with the consciention.

onscientious.

( The heat that finally sent Congressment's rage sky-high was Columnist Raymond Chapper's remark; Teoph don't give a damn what the average Sensier or Congressmens, The reason they don't care was the congress of the congress

he relied on."

One of the abber men in Congress has week poured out the typical feelings at the better type of Congressment. "You just can't haul off and indict Congress in general. You may this Congress is an all-time flow. Well, I can cite you as all-time flow. Well, I can cite you as cool men in this Congress is you could recome the work of the work there was a hell of a lot of politics and backling, but don't forget this—the President got overy bill and it always to dime that he asked, and I always to confirm the work of th

Ive it to him.

"You take that dammed column of Clapper's. What does he experi Congress to de-up out the warf And if we start that, what will happen." Why, the newspapers will be the first ones to jump on and say that we are hitching up the war effort, that we are mixing in said flash we have no husiness to, that we ought to shut up and let he Army and Nay run the war."







Side Glances

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT
Conquer prejudice: What God
hath cleansed, that call not thou common. Acts 10:15.