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Commercializing A Tragedy

Apparently there is no end to which greedy men will go in promoting sensationalism and snatching a few extra dollars.

Writing in a trashy detective magazine, H. G. Winstead recently sensationalized the cruel murder of Thomas Holliday, the young Robersonville filling station attendant who was found mortally injured in the Carosa filling station six years ago. Appearing under the title, "Tobacco Road Murder," the bragging account of the tragedy, devoid of any possible news value, apparently was conceived for only two purposes and is offered to a sensation-seeking group on a national scale. The author, believed to be an officer of the law, had his mind on a little extra profit and the other, chargeable to the magazine, was to feed the minds of young and old with hair-raising facts even though those facts were based on human tragedy.

It is baffling to understand why an intelligent people will fall for such distorted reading material, why they don't dig into the glowing facts of history with the hope of learning something that may help guide and direct their lives along the most advantageous channels.

As for the author of the story, it would seem about time for him to be kicked out of respect-

able law enforcement offices, and left in the gutter where he could ply his sickening trade separate and apart from the law. The magazine should be burned and burned in such proximity as to blister the publishers.

It is disgusting and sickening to see men turn to tragedies, and after the fashion of a braggadocio distort the facts and commercialize on the sorrow and grief of those left behind.

It is gratifying to know that none of the officers in this county had nothing to do with the story even though their pictures appear in the trashy journal to be gazed upon by sensation seekers from coast to coast. Under what arrangement the account of the brutal murder and the over-rated work of a small-time finger print man appeared in the pamphlet is not known, but in the eyes of man the action is considered good grounds for a law suit. When pictures of murdered men are offered to the public by 15-cent journalism just to feed sensations to an unsuspecting people it is about time to question the freedom of the press.

Bitter Disappointments

Of all the bad news that has come from the battle fronts and of all the bitter disappointments the world has had to chronicle, the trek of General Stilwell from Burma to Delhi to Chungking offers possibly the greatest disappointment of all. Weary and downcast, the American officer and his staff traveled in an old rickety car from defeat in Burma to Delhi to find the Allied officers riding around in big automobiles with flags flying, enjoying their highballs and gay social life. The general and his staff, steering clear of strong drink, pushed on into war-torn China.

No one knows how the general felt when he reached Delhi and saw the gay life there after seeing hell on the Burma battlefields, but it must have disgusted him to the bone.

It is admitted that Washington has a difficult problem, but after following the acts and antics of congressmen, department heads and others there one can't help but believe that life is not taken seriously, that there is too much effort wasted in the wrong direction by the leadership while young men are sacrificing their lives.

Louis Lochner says "the German people are praying for delivery from the most un-German German that ever held sway over them." But having lost their democracy, Germans are finding they've lost their free delivery system.—Exchange.

Our Bob has dissolved his Vindicators; but it's going to take far more than that to vindicate him.—Greensboro News.

DO THEY STILL THINK THEY CAN DO BUSINESS WITH HITLER?



HIXTY SIGE

—he wants ter know.

If a feller that aint never had nuthin but a ox-cyart and his own feet to hoof a-round on was to git lifted to a A-cyart and a flivver, wouldnt he think he was a-ridin sum?

But of him thats bin boundin bout with Packards and X-cyarts was pulled down to ther A-class, wouldnt he feel lak hes bin buried in ther mire of perdition?

Aint you allus a-hearin bout ther "average" Amerikin liver? How fer we air above ther other countrys, on ther "average"? Bout ther Amerikin "average" incum? And ther Amerikin "average" wave? And ther Amerikin "average" wealth?

Now what in ther heck has ther "average" got to do with them thats down and out, and aint had no feed for a fortnight? Or on ther other hand, them thats full-up with Greed?

I read a-article tuther day, bout all ther glories of all them "averages" and ther ar-tickle was pictured all up fine with a young lady a-settin on a suit case at a station, waitin fer a bus or sumthin to take her on a joy-trip fer her va-cation. Ther picture looked lak she mout a-had on about 25\$ wuth of duds. Her imetation leather hand bag mout a-had 25\$ of fulls and briefs. And her smile looked lak she hadnt missed no meals lately, and that she hadnt lost her job. And it was a purty, good show-off fer ther "average."

Men Of Fort Bragg In Excellent Health

Fort Bragg—Men of Fort Bragg are in excellent health, reports from the office of Brigadier General Henry C. Coburn, Jr., Post Surgeon, revealed today.

The health record of this large Army post is exceptional in view of the fact that Fort Bragg has a large number of new men coming from every section of the country and from all types of environments.

The preventative medicine program of the Medical Department of the United States Army is the key to the good health of Fort Bragg soldiers. When a man first enters the Army for induction he is given a rigid physical examination and is inoculated against a number of diseases, including smallpox and typhoid. While in the Army his every ache and pain gets prompt and skillful attention under the direction of the Post Surgeon's office.

Actually, a soldier of the United States Army gets more medical attention than he did before entering

State College Hints For Farm Homes

By RUTH CURRENT
State Home Demonstration Agent
Instead of a vacation away from home this summer, why not plan to be satisfied and happy at home with neighbors and friends? It's fun for both old and young to have suppers in the backyard, using home-grown vegetables and meats, and make a big freezer of ice cream. Or, perhaps your war-time "Vacation" might be

Shortage of Grade A Milk Faced In State

A shortage of Grade A milk for use by Army camps and civilians in North Carolina is predicted for the near future by John A. Arey, Extension dairyman of N. C. State College. He makes a patriotic plea to all dairymen to feed liberally and obtain the maximum production from every cow.

During the past winter and spring approximately 7,500 gallons of milk were delivered daily to Army camps within the State, Arey stated. This demand will be increased by 4,000 to 5,000 gallons of milk daily when new training centers for the fighting forces of the Nation are opened during the next few months.

"Local dairies have so far been able to supply both camp and civilian demand for fluid milk," reported the extension worker, "but it will be difficult for them to meet an increased demand. To do so will require maximum production from all available herds located within the area from which milk can be collected."

"Good production requires liberal feeding," he continued, "and that means every dairymen must produce this summer all the hay and silage his herd will need next winter. Ample roughage production is doubly important in view of indications that grain feed prices will be higher in the fall and winter."

Hay-making is one of the next harvesting jobs on the farm, and Arey emphasized the importance of cutting hay at the proper time to get the most tonnage and the maximum feeding value. Alfalfa should be cut when one-tenth to one-fourth in bloom; lespedeza, when the crop is about one-half in bloom; and soybeans, from bloom to when the seed are beginning to form.

Sampson County Tobacco Crop Is Looking Good

The Sampson County tobacco crop is good, and proper weather conditions during the next few weeks will assure excellent curings, says J. P. Stovall, assistant farm agent.

The Army. In this way, minor ailments are prevented from developing into serious illness and epidemics are avoided. There have been no epidemics at Fort Bragg in the past year.

Although Army physical standards have been modified, the Post Surgeon's staff has found the incidence of disease remains unaffected.

TO CHECK
MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take **666**

★ "IN THE AIR OR ON THE GROUND" — says ALTITUDE ENGINEER TOM FLOYD

CAMELS ARE STANDARD EQUIPMENT WITH ME. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD WITH A FLAVOR THAT CLICKS EVERY TIME

IMPORTANT TO STEADY SMOKERS: The smokes of slow-burning **CAMELS**

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

a fishing trip to the near-by creek with a box lunch.

For an old-fashioned get-together, pack surprise box lunches with a variety of sandwiches and fill paper cups to the brim with several kinds of salad. Include fresh fruit and homemade cookies made of molasses or honey and nuts.

Try a slice of bacon, a thick slice of tomato and onions, and cook on a stick over a bed of coals.

For liquid refreshments, have pitchers of ice cold lemonade sweetened with white corn sirup or stick candy instead of sugar. Don't use

sugar.

Use enriched bread for sandwiches—some white and some whole wheat. Enriched bread combined with many types of fillings from vegetables or sweet fruit is good. Nothing is better than homemade cottage cheese and it is easy to make.

Know your neighbors. Call on them to meet together, in your home to exchange information. This friendly association, this neighborliness, will create courage and confidence—the morale so necessary for Victory.

BELK-TYLER'S SALE!

Summer Shoes Ladies Shoes

Ladies' summer shoes in all white, brown and white, blue and white, and black and white. Pumps, ties, straps and novelty step-ins—All sizes in stock. Be sure to see this wonderful selection. Take advantage of these give-away values today.



OUR CEILING	NOW	SALE PRICE
\$1.98	NOW	\$1.67
\$2.48	NOW	\$1.87
\$2.95	NOW	\$2.37
\$3.48	NOW	\$2.67
\$3.95	NOW	\$2.97
\$5.45	NOW	\$4.29



SALE! Children's Shoes

A large stock of white, and brown and white combinations for you to select from in straps, ties and step-in pumps. All sizes in stock. This entire lot of shoes priced for QUICK CLEARANCE!

OUR CEILING	NOW	SALE PRICE
\$1.25	NOW	\$1.10
\$1.79	NOW	\$1.47
\$1.98	NOW	\$1.67
\$2.29	NOW	\$1.77
\$2.48	NOW	\$1.87
\$2.95	NOW	\$2.37
\$3.48	NOW	\$2.59

SALE! Men's Shoes

Men's sport oxfords in brown and white combinations. A good assortment of styles and colors to select from. Be sure to buy your shoes at these BARGAIN PRICES!



OUR CEILING	NOW	SALE PRICE
\$2.75	NOW	\$2.29
\$3.95	NOW	\$3.29
\$4.95	NOW	\$4.29

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Attractive Playsuits, Slacksuits and Slacks in all the best styles and colors. Both solid color and the newest prints to select from. Make your vacation a success with attractive sportswear priced to meet the family budget.



OUR CEILING	NOW	SALE!
\$1.98	NOW	\$1.69
\$2.48	NOW	\$1.88
\$3.98	NOW	\$2.99
\$4.98	NOW	\$3.39
\$5.95	NOW	\$4.59

SALE! LADIES' SPORT SHORTS
Attractively styled sports shorts in all colors and sizes. Shorts are ideal for hot weather. Be sure to buy yours at these bargain prices.

OUR CEILING	NOW	SALE!
\$1.29	NOW	88c
79c	NOW	53c

SALE! BATHING SUITS

Beautifully styled bathing suits in all the newest colors and materials. Be sure to make your selection while our stock is complete. All bathing suits priced for quick clearance.

OUR CEILING	NOW	SALE!
\$1.48	Now	\$1.29
\$1.98	Now	\$1.69
\$2.98	Now	\$2.29
\$3.98	Now	\$2.99
\$4.98	Now	\$3.39
\$5.95	Now	\$4.59



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