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When a guy has proved his mettle, then let him turn it over to the salvage

The only way some fellows could be air-minded would be for air to be where their brain oughtta be.

in for salvage.

Simile: As dead as yesterday's map of

into the scrap heap.

TRUTH ABOUT JAPAN

generally held in this country that Japan start of our offensive in the Pacific. Bewas a third-rate military power which fore that, we were almost entirely enthanks to Nazi surs - are at a could be soundly defeated in a matter of gaged in defensive operations. How long premium. Petroleum supplies and weeks or months. Alleged experts had it will be before we can take the offenlong written that Japan's military equip- sive on a major scale, either in the Pacific still there will be only about twoment was inferior, that her navy was in or in Europe, is a question that can only thirds of the normal supply this ment was interior, that her havy was in be answered by the High Command—winter for the 30 states in which no way a match for ours, and that she be answered by the High Command—fuel oil has been rationed. This was on the verge of economic collapse, and when the time comes, it will speak means tightening up heat leaks, Since December 7, we have learned how with deeds, not words. It is a gigantic saving fuel, changing over to tragically wrong those experts were. undertaking, and it will be long and coal wherever possible. The cost Japanese planes and ships are excellent arduous. in both design and construction. Japanese army striking power is very great, and Fire Prevention Week her generals know the art of warfare. The individual Japanese soldier is crafty, THIS is Fire Prevention Week. The treatically determined on victory.

Up to recently, the bulk of the Amer- is staggering. ican people also held another theory con- Much of it could be avoided by a care- Lease-Lend Allies. The rest of us majority of the Japanese people were hazards can be reduced to a minimum. ment would be replaced by a popular country. government which would sue for peace.

That is a heartening theory-but, unposition to understand the Japanese character have small faith in it. Ambassador Grew, who represented the United States in Tokyo for ten years, and who recently returned to this country as part they are left. of the exchange of diplomats between belligerents, has made a number of extremely interesting speeches and statements on the subject. Mr. Grew says, in an actual shortage of wood. The least we essence, that Japanese leaders have completely "sold" the Japanese people on this war. Anti-British and anti-American propaganda has been an official Japanese activity for many years, and has been carefully nurtured by the controlled Jap press and radio. The unspeakable treatment given captured United Nations soldiers by the Japanese in Hong Kong and elsewhere, is the direct reflection of that THE NEGRO AND THE WAR propaganda. The ordinary Japanese trooper reflects the point of view of the common people of Japan-and he is as cruel and fanatical as his leaders.

The civilian population of Japan has accepted, apparently willingly, sacrifices which are almost incredible. In Japan everything is 'ioned. The clothing and the food available for civilians is qualitatively and quantitatively bad-everything must go to the army and navy. The masses of the people eke out an existence on rations which would cause swift starvation in most countries. But they don't complain. They are convinced that the price is well worth paying for the "glorious destiny" which their Samurai leaders have promised. They work tremendously long hours, and they have little relaxation and no luxuries. Prices have gone up while wages have remained stationary. Yet they look forward with confidence and longing to the day when the United States and Britain will be

crushed, and Jap leaders will dictate harsh peace terms in conquered Washington and London.

In the view of some realists, the Jap may, in the long run, prove to be a toughintered as second-class matter April 29, 1928, at er nut than the German. In the last war, Germany cracked fast once she began to suffer severe defeats. The Teutonic fan-\$1.50 that of the Oriental with his implicit faith stained "Greater German Empire" able to return home from Dosher ble, God-fearing, honorable citiaticism is hardly on the same scale as how Hitler plans to run his blood-covering from her illness and was that death in battle will be followed by police, always on the job. Japan- been a patient for the past two an eternity in the happiest and most ese ambition to share a conquered week. abundant of heavens. The Japanese peo- world with Germany isn't any ple, these authorities argue, will never accept defeat, or ask for peace. They will never new Jap postage stamps. To be with Mrs. Howard's mother, Mrs. accept defeat, or ask for peace. They will sure, these aspirations have had Neils Jorgensen. go on fighting—and increase their bar- some rude shocks lately - the ton, S. C., spent the week-end baric practices-to the very end. There-splendid stand of the Russians here with relatives. fore, the only way to beat Japan is to once more threatens Nazi aggresscourge her at home. It is important that sors with stalemate and approachwe take the territories she has conquered, ing winter, Nazi General Rommel with their rich resources—but it will not still is stalled, in the African De-

The Japanese islands are roughly about forces in the Solomons, Austral the size of the single state of Montana. and Canadians at Kiska in the Inside some 1,500,000 square miles are Aleutians. all the Japanese centers of population, savage purpose of our enemies, if all the Japanese factories, all the Jap- we are to grind them into the Hitler and Hirohito would like for us anese facilities of production and trans- in a hurry. Our war output is court write-up of last week was to keep all the scrap metal and not turn port and distribution. Due to her lack of huge in August munitions alone not from Southport. coal, she has attained an extraordinarily than three and one half times that high degree of electrification, and the plain fact is that over-all producbulk of her industries are powered from a tion in August lagged about 14 series of hydro-electric installations in the MUST RATION SCARCE GOODS We're all out for scrap. We'd even like mountains. Before she can be crushed, it to see those handlebar mustaches thrown is likely that it will be necessary to materials to war uses, together with loss of our sources of many knock out these installations, and make raw materials, points the fact that her industrially impotent. And that will we face a return to "depression" living standards — but with the broken, why shouldn't it be scrapped too? require air raids on an unprecedented difference that whereas in 1932 scale. It is generally believed that her er although goods were plentiful, defenses against raids, in her vital fact- today the situation is reversed. ory areas, are very good.

Before Pearl Harbor, the feeling was The Solomon Island action marked the ed up or rationed.

brave, cruel, fearless of death, and fan- mendous toll of life and property fall short of unrestricted demand. which fire takes in America every year by more than six billion pounds.

cerning Japan. They believed that the fully laid campaign to prevent it. Fire —although there's more money to spend for food — must share

pacific and desirous of peace, and that Right now every protection should be will remain by the nation was thrust into war by a hand- thrown around the property on the home limiting our weekly meat diet to ful of warlords who controlled the Jap- front. Serious fire could disrupt the war about February, when a meat raanese army, navy and civil government. effort in places. This is something which tioning program will be ready. Once Japanese forces were given sharp can be battled on the home front, and Actually this allowance is about set-backs by the United Nations, many this is the week when there should be as much a reasoned, the warlords would lose face some serious thought given to the proat home and the present military govern- tection of our life and property in this brought on by war needs and

In this county, thousands of dollars will have to make out with one- had been. There was nothing in worth of timber go up in flames every fortunately, men who are in the best year because of the carelessness of someone. Hunters are urged to be especially and Lend-Lease, housewives and careful when they are traversing the other civilians will get only about woodlands, and campers are warned to see that all campfires are out before percent of fats and oils that go back on a friend. He would go into shortening, mayonnaise and the "second mile" to do his full

The timber resources in this country have been heavily taxed because of the es, lacquers, and 70 percent of war effort, with the result that there is Lineleum, oilcloth and other coatcan do now is to protect the timber we have, and also to give the young timber growth a chance to reach the stage of

Shears And Paste

(The Pittsburgh Courier)

(A LEADING U. S. NEGRO NEWSPAPER) A lot of loose talk can be overheard among Negroes to the effect that it makes no difference to colored people who wins the war. Not only does such talk make for disunity and

What we call Negro progress will most certainly be ended in case the Axis wins, and every Negro who has managed to lift his head above the mired mass will be ruthlessly

impair the war effort, but it happens to be

shoved down. Every colored citizen with a municipal, State or Federal job will lose it.

Every college for the education of Negro youth will be closed and colored students will be barred from white colleges.

Every Negro who now is able to vote will be disfranchised.

All Negroes may lose their citizenship, an act that would require but the stroke of a

sert, the far-extended Jap flanks have been dealt blows by U. S. ians in New Guinea, Americans

dust, we all must do more, and name appeared in the Recorder's

Today excess buying power must be drained off, scarce goods divid-

Fuel oil is not scarce but the be shared by tenant and landlord, if the tenant agrees.

MEAT SUPPLY TO FALL SHORT

fact we'll have the largest supply in history this year, but it will Our fighting men must have the meat they need, as must our

restrictions. shortages, extend from hairpins away was as quiet and unassum fourth of the bobpins or hairpins the daily newspaper to let his of the needs of the armed forces out. In fact he two-thirds of the 1942 pack of salad dressing, 80 percent of the normal amount of paints, varnish-

RETAIL 'FRIES' TO GO Customers of retail stores will find many of the merchandising "inducements" and "frills" missing from store services, pick-up and delivery services will be cut to the bone, and free samples they are one form of waste will be few. Refrigerated display cases for food stores are out of production, only those already in stock may be sold.

The lumber shortage this year is four to six billion board feet, next year we'll need 39 billion feet as against average production of less than 25 billion. Manufacturers of concrete, clay, and gypsum products are being rallied to produce substitutes for wooden pro-

ducts, wherever possible. Aimed at rising living costs are price ceilings for soybean, corn, and peanut oils, for the new Victory line of waterproof rubber footwear, reusable iron and steel pipe, and a number of servicestextile printing, storage and terminal, automobile repair, maintenance, and rebuilding.

Mrs. J. H. Cannon had as her guests for the week-end her brother, Sam Banks, and Miss Lucy Margaret Lennon, of Wilmington. Lillie Williams has rehome from Wilmington, where she has been visiting her

cousins, Misses Etta and Carrie Craig, for the past month. Susie Sellers, who

Friends of Mrs. Lee Aldridge A captured Nazi document tells are glad to learn that she is recounty that he loved, the county

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Howard, of

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WITH THE COLORS

By BILL KEZIAH

Ash, have three sons in service,

two in the Navy and one in the

Army. None of the young men and Mrs. A. V. Holden, of Supply,

WRONG IMPRESSION The J. L. Moore, Jr., whose

NEW NURSE Miss Dorothy Ridgeway, R. N., of Sumter, S. C., is a new member of the nursing staff at Dosher Memorial Hospital.

MEDICAL PATIENT Mrs. James Piner, of Southport, is a medical patient at Dosher Memorial Hospital.

SURGICAL PATIENT Samuel Caison entered Dosher Memorial Hospital Tuesday for treatment.

PATIENT Miss Dula Smith, of Ash, was medical patient at Dosher Memorial Hospital Friday through

TONSILS REMOVED Roy Clemmons, of Bolivia, underwent an operation for removal of his tonsils Friday at Dosher Memorial Hospital.

FOR SURGERY Mrs. A. L. Long, of Southport, entered Dosher Memorial Hospital as a surgical patient Thursday.

FOR TREATMENT

Mrs. C. E. Lamb, of Southport, was a medical patient at Dosher Memorial Hospital Thursday and

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Green Lewis, of Bolivia, was a patient at Dosher Memorial Hospital Thursday through Saturday.

MEDICAL ATTENTION was a medical patient at Dosher

Memorial Hospital Wednesday through Thursday of last week. LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Charles Aldridge, of Southport, was discharged as a patient at Dosher Memorial Hospital

So his time came and George finally passed on. to casket handles. Women in 1943 ing as the even tenor of his life they used this year and because friends know. He just passed on known. Only a few knew George. But let it be said truly that he was a great man in many respects. His word was as good as canned fruits and vegetables, 90 his bond. He never turned his

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been employed in the farm agent's duty by anyone that came his way year. He is stationed at Charlesbeen employed in the farm agent's duty by anyone that came his way year.

office in Supply for the past few months, has accepted a position was always a poor man in the months, has accepted a position of property, but was listed in the Navy in 1941 and is Officer aboard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Aldridge terest in his fellow man. As a ROBERT C. HUGHES enlisted the Navy for about three year and son, Lee, of Wilmington, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Lee Ald- up for what he felt was right and in the Navy this year and is at I am glad that they Norfolk. brought his body back home and placed it to rest in his old home

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Walton, of ing attorney of South Shallotte, have two sons who have Captain Mintz. been keeping together in the ar- from the rank of first L my for over three years, and are was made last week

WILLIE WALTON enlisted in the some years before being called Army early in 1939. They have active service a year ago. He served three years in the Panama in the Air Corps and is station Canal Zone and have just recently at the Air Base at Columbia been transferred back to New Or- C.

BOATSWAIN MATE T. H. WATTS is now in the Naval hos- Parsonage, Leland, N pital at Brooklyn, N. Y. He is suffering from a recrurrance of school 10:30 a. r Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Hughes, of old trouble of boils on his neck.

has so far been sent overseas. THOMAS ALLEN HUGHES is at Memphis, Tenn., he is taking in the Army since early in the the course in airplane mechanics, worship 4:00 p. m.

is in the Army Aviation school

with Sears Roebuck and Co. in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Aldridge

was always a poor man in the possession of property, but was possession of property p

R. I. MINTZ, former Registe tenant, Captain Mintz served w SGT. E. T. WALTON and CPL. the Reserve Officers Corns

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