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Proclaim Liberty Through All The Land."

—The Liberty Bell.

Plain Duty of America To Hit Prejudice Hard

Recent news from Europe has sounded so nuch like a throw-back to the dark ages that it is a trifle hard to realize what a truly ter-rible thing the new anti-Jewish campaign in

Since we live in a world which has come to accept the mass murder of women and children in times of war as a matter of ourse, a return to the barbaric pogroms of medieval Europe can hardly seem surprising. Yet if we grow callus about these things we lose our defense against them. Only by making ourselves feel the horror of these abominations can we keep alive the hope for a restoration of civilization.

Consider the cold facts for a moment. One of the innumerable victims of the anti-Jewish campaign finally snapped back, and a sub-official in a German embassy was shot. Immediately the great German propaganda machine went into action, whipping up all of the lowest elements in the nation to make reprisals.

So gangsters were allowed to do as they pleased in the great cities for a few hours. No country on earth is so well policed or as completely disciplined as Germany; can anycompletely disciplined as Germany; can any-one in his senses suppose that these out-breaks took place without the full approval of the German government? Yet this inspired hooliganism was only a statter. On its heels came a new set of laws, the ferocity of which is almost unbelievable.

Jews may not attend theaters or concerts or visit picture galleries. New restrictions are thrown around their right to earn a

All of this happened a long way off, to be sure. It is hard, living in America, to realize that savagery like that can really exist, or to translate into human terms the utter misery that such a program inflicts on scores of thousands of innocent people. Yet realize it we must, if we are to do our duty to our America.

For a thing like this is what a nation lets itself in for when it gives roin to anti-Se-

itself in for when it gives rein to anti-Se-mitism—or, indeed, to any kind of racial or religious antagonism. What is happening in Germany today is simply the logical end product of the familiar sort of unthinking prejudice that crops out occasionally in our And our only defense against that sort of

thing is to understand to the full the horror thing is to understand to the rull the horror of Hitler's most recent descent to barbarism. See this thing for the abomination it is—and, whenever you see a symptom of the same sort of thing in your country, hit it and hit it hard. There is no other way to make sure that it won't happen here.

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY



Every small-town newspherman will admit that among his peers is numbered, William Alles White, editor of the Emporta, Kan, Cazette, who is highly regarded the nation over. We happened upon this little piece which he once wrote, and it fits the situation pretty well:

"The American country town paper rests entirely upon the theory of the dignity of the human pritt. It is demosired; embodied. It emphasizes the individual. For finatance, here is an Item; 'John Jones is in town today with the first Isad of hay from the third cutting of airfalfa. 'That item is the differs John ago of small town journalism. It dignifies also. It dignifies labor. It dignifies have. It dignifies have. It dignifies have. The dignifies small business.

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"And now Mrs. Jones has the first forsythia or in her gardien—that's a news item. We're glorifying Mrs. Jones. We're glorifying the human spirit, making the Joneses proud to be Joneses, to cut themselves hay; to have a beautiful individual gardien. Upon that glorification rests the American country newspaper, and, incidentally, the American democracy." Well said, Mr. White!

It always works this way:

Mrs. Joe McDonald, whose husband is one of the spensers at the state liquor store, submitted a rize winning entry in The Sun's "Turkey Hunt"

The 'Round Towner still doesn't know what she did with it, but we suspect husband Joe will be carrying turkey sandwiches for lunch next week.

Here's a quotable quote for your scrapbook, writ-ten in the 6th century, Before Christ, by someone in the first and the control of the control of the layer three precious things which I cherish and prize. The first is gentleness, the second is fru-gality and the third is humility.

"Be gentle and you may be bold, be frugal and you may be liberal; avoid putting yourself above others and you may become a leader."

One of the most trying situations ever faced by a reporter was that of several years ago which con-fronted a long-time friend of the Round Towner. He was assigned to cover the story about the burn-ing of an insane asylum. He stood by, watching intently while the guards

by a cordon of guards who made a ring around them with clasped hands.

Buddenly to his amazement, our newspaper friend found that in the contraint he had been showed into the center of one of the rings and was being hur-than the was a newspaperman. The guards meetly agreed, and watched carefully that he did not "escape."

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Two hours later, he was recognized by an asylum official and permitted to return to what was left of the fire. His story, incidentally, reached the office too late for edition time, and his editor never excused his error in getting mixed up with the asylum patients.
Such is the life of a reporter!

By Lt. Comdr. Frank V. Martinek, U.S.N.R. First Principles











"I stepped on a nail, but I don't think you'll need to vulcanize—just put a patch on it."



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