

You might say like in our last war, the everybody who was making ~~mix~~ munitions to kill~~e~~ the enemy, or who was making planes to drop bombs on the enemy, that he was in defense work. Not one of them ~~sax~~ said they were in war work, they were ~~ixn~~ in defense work. But on the other hand, the people who were making bandages to help those who were injured, none of them were in defense work, they were in war work. That's the way that defense and war have gotten exactly opposite meanings haven't they there, to what they are. And yet it was common to use, and so common~~g~~ that most people thought nothing of it~~/~~. I doubt if many people thought how ludicrous it was to say if they made ~~gand~~ bandages they were doing war work, if they ~~max~~ made bombs they were doing defense work. And here qadash, it is easy to see how it could derive from it. I have heard, I don't know whether it is true, but I have heard that ~~te~~ word candidate means dressed in white. I have heard that in the Roman forum the people that were running for office would put on a special white clothes, so they would call them dressed in white, and therefore they would call them candi~~ca~~tes. I wonder. I don't know. I have never looked it up, but I have heard that statement, that candidates meant dressed in white. But it is the way we get terms. They get a meaning. The original meaning is lost, often, as it develops directly into something to~~w~~hich it came to be used. And that must be what this is, because these particular wars here they are preparing for, there is nothing holy about them. They are unholy wars. Very definitely...10 $\frac{1}{2}$..., that's the~~y~~ very interesting thing about them.

SH:.....telling them to carry out their religions functions...10 3/4...

AAM: No, it is just the term used. Well, for that matter~~/~~, in the O.T. you know, you have the term flesh used to mean cursed? They say, bless God and die? And he says he blessed me, by killing these people It is very definitely an ironic term. They didn't like to say curse, though~~/~~ they meant curse, so they said bless. And there are quite a few cass like that where a word comes to mean the opposite, by a derived meani~~ng~~g, but it gets to be known. I~~/~~ think the English, the modern use of terrific is that way. I was shocked a ~~sax~~ couple of years ago when I suggested a subject I would speak on, at a