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In The Air It's Now Or Never

THERE'S a good deal of glamour in flight, and most of us, unimpressed by air safety records, still feel adventurous when we climb aboard an airliner. Because an deauty when it is airborne it is hard to associate it, as we do a crimy locomotive, with the prosaic services it is now begin-ning to render.

ing to render. But flying, to really mix a metaphor, is apidly coming down to earth. The dream rapidly coming down to earth. The dream of a family plane in every garage is not at hand, nor will it be for many years, but the dream of a vast new metwork of air transportation, serving every conceivable commercial need except the movement of heavy freight, is taking on reality day by day. The ploneer air lines, providing long-distance passenger, mail and express ser-vice between major cities, are expanding, ape-cialized services are developing at a really phenomenal rate.

cialized services are developing at a really phenomenal rate. Resort Airlines, with headquarters here and in Pinehurst, is a good example of the sort of thing that's happening. Starting a few months ago as a gleam in the eyes of a handful of discharged Army pilots it is rapidly growing into big business. A new public stock issue, involving more than a million dollars and handled by a New York securities firm was announced this week.

public stock issue, involving more than a million dollars and hapdide by a New York securities firm, was announced this week, that takes Resort very definitely out of the dream class. It also means that its eriginal limited goal—the transportation of well-heled vacationists between re-reares...is taking on new dimensions. The Georgia this week a group of ex-bomber pilots inaugurated a new "shop-pers' service" between Albany and Atlanta frying small, six-passencer planes they transport housewives from the small eity point and whicks them downtown to he big department stores. A full-days shop-ing behind them, the ladies are back-tome in time to cook supper. These are small beginnenses, perhaps, but they mark the transition from the Auto-

r INCUER mobile to the Air Age. Consider the poten-tialities of the "shoppers' service"-the trading areas of large cities will expand enormously chancing the entire com-plexion of both cities and small lowns. And if require shopping trips by air become routine, the next step will be the regular transportation of commuters by air. It is quite possible that the airplane may make albany a residential suburb of Allanta, as There are problems, of course, many of hollows with a roor of motors and a flash of vitich still knocks the best-planned sched-ule into a cocked hat, is yet to be lieked. Costs must be brought down. But there is no reason to believe that these problem for there is no reason to believe that these problem will not be solved in the foreserable future. It requires no remarkable vision to see

no reason to believe that these problems will not be solved in the foreseeable future. It requires no remarkable vision to see the necessity of planning intelligently now for the Air Ace that is rushing upon us. We can remember how the automobile chanced our lives in a sincle generation. And we can hock about us and see, in Charlott's overcrowded streets and Morth Carlott's new Aviation Committee is so important to all of us. The time will soon come when a mere expression of interest in His fight of some sort, the alternatives are clear. Now, when the Air Age is dwalling, we have the comportantly to fi the new pat-

we have the opportunity to fit the new patwe have the onportunity to fit the new pat-tern of air transportation to Charlotte's needs and thereby exploit our favorable position as the linancial and distributing capital of the Carolinas. If we miss our chance the day will come-sooner than we think-when we shall have to fit our own commerce to a pattern of air transporta-tion established by our competitors. Lit-erally, it's a case of now or never.

The Liberals Are Shopping Around

THE LUCETUIS AFF SILO THE general disintegration of the Dem-ocratic Party under the administration of Harry Truman has led, in accordance with historical precedent, to talk of the formation of a Third Party, And now, as in the establishment of the Bull Moose Party by disgruntled Republicans, the talk origi-nitient, therefore, that the leftist news-paper, PA, although looking forward to the verentual formation of a Liberal-Labor Party, warms that the lime is not now. The liberal's best bet in '48, in the view of Editor Max Lerner, is to work against the renomination of President Truman and for the nomination of a liberal Democrat. Liberal Democrats, with established na-tional reputations, are available in soome quantity. Mr. Lerner argues, He lists seven puscibilities: Secretary of Commerce Wal a winsome way of overlooking the hard realities of practical politics. Four of Mr. Lerner's prospects are South-Forrers, and only one of these, Fred Vin-son of Kentucky, comes from a border tate that can be listed as doubtful Demo-cratic territory. There are many considera-tions involved in the selection of a Presi-dential candidate by a political party, but when the chips are down place of birth and current residence is a determinant. No political boss in his right mind leaves the "favorite soat" appeal out of his cal-culations, and what is the point in wasting to the South, already safely in the Democratic bag? A President from Alabama, Georgia o Florida? Unthinkable, as a cursory exam-ination of modern political history wil demonstrate. And if Mr. Lerner seeks first

quantity, Mr. Lerner argues. He lists seven possibilities: Secretary of Commerce Wal-lace, Supreme Court Justices Douglas, Black and Vinson, Price Administrator Chester and, supreme cours Justices Douglas, Black and Vinson, Price Administrator Chester Bowles, Governor Arnall of Georgia, and Senator Pepper of Florida. The list, what-ever else it may be, is a measure of the strange naivete of our liberals, who have

demonstrate. And if Mr. Lerner seeks first-hand information he might get in touch with one James Fräncis Byrnes, who would in "all probability be President of the United States today if he hadn't had the political misfortune to be born in South Carolina.

You Can't Give The Stuff Away

O' fall crooks we are fondest of counter-trows, fives, tens, and twenties for Uncle Same "I felt I was in a rut," he said. We were also hemused the other day by senior Claphorn's report on his cousin the bas-relief seuture on coins. One or two came to grief because their artistic standards were too high: their bills were on much better than the Government's they became conspicuous.

We recall with deep pleasure and sympathy an old gentleman whose brief carcer pathy an old gentleman whose brief carcer with the quere was outlined to us by an awe-struck Secret Service man. He had been for many years a master engraver at the Mini in Washington, and upon retire-ment he moved to Mobile, Alabama, and went into business for himself. Soon the citizens of Mobile began to receive a new type of money, beautiful in design, per-fect in execution, but possessed of a marked peculiarity. The bills were in three dollar demomination. When apprehended the old engraver explained to the Secret Service he had turned to three dollars bills as a reaction against 50 years of printing ones,

Another Voice

Model Of Respectability

South Carolina is a magazine of na-IN South Carolina is a more trouble of the mag-The south caroning is a magazine of ma-tional, international indeed, circulation. "Orth and Steel" is its name. It is the mag-sime of persons addicted to the raising and the matching of gamecocks in combat. These combates are usually mortal. The oth-er-day the magazine in an edition of 98 pages observed its 47th anniversary. Ed DeCamp is the publisher of it. The masa-tional content: in it is no appeal to the morbid or seeved its afth anniversary. Ed DeCamp is the publisher of it. The masa-tional content: in it is no appeal to the morbid or seeve and it is fair to infer that it is representative of the citizens who raise famecocks and conduct cocking mains. The inference would be that they are uncom-monly well-behaved people. It is not for *The Neus & Courier* to defend the aport, that is for the moralists to discuss or de-bate, but we must and do remark that we was and hear less of fills, crime and aor-aid greed in connection with cock fighting

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Stonewall. Stonewall established a thriv-ing littic counterfett business, but when he branched out into the into the clutches of the law. He couldn't bear to imprint them with Abraham Lincoln's likeness, be-ling a true Claghtorn, so he substituted Jefferson Davis. Apocryphal, of course, but typical of counterfeiters, who always seem to be artists first and crocks second. We were disturbed, therefore, by the announcement of L. D. Socey, Charlotte Secret Service agent, that the counterfeit-ing racket Bas folded up. No demand for momey these days, It seems. Everybody's pot plenty, and even if a man ran his presses night and day he wouldn't be able to buy anything with the stuff after he printed it. Mr. Socey's announcement is another

Mr. Socey's announcement is another fitting commentary on the madness of our times. You can't, it appears, make money these days even by making money.

than is attendant upon the more popular sports. Grit and Steel undoubtedly is the cleanest sporting publication in the United States. If cock fighting had always been successfully outlawed General Thomas Symter would not have won his title, and a city and county of South Carolina might have been almost anonymous.—*Charleston* News' & Courter,

...The U. S. Calvary has been disbanded, and what we're afraid of is that the troop-er without his horse may lead to bowlegged statues in the park.

A complainant to an Oregon editor says she was unable to find a fireless cooker in the downtown stores. As a rule those tele-phone booths are on the mezzanine.



'Fancy Meeting You Here'

People's Platform

Nightmares In Nebo

NEBO Editors, THE NEWS: "IFIERE is much being said and written about strikes, communism, politics, John L. Lewis and the rest to the rift raft, so I will add on a little to keep the bail rolling. I am a Republican and am interested in while I am hoping I am wrong, I make the predic-tion that the Republicans will never again mount the barrier set up by the Democrats, coupled with the Communists. This is not inlended to sense the Democratic second

communists. The Semistration coupled with the This is not initiated to amear the Democrata, but to point out the fact that the Community have been working with and through the Democratule Party have done in England, and are doing in other Euro-pean countries. We are not blind to the fact that Communists are heading the labor unions of this country.

The site not ound to the fact that communities are heading the labor unions of this communities are holdreside in the Democratic property of the site of the site of the site of the munisite aims. Laborers are not fools, and dumb, but they are being fooled, all right. Their bosses are fooling them with flattering speech and a more formulation of the site of the site of the site of the community plan to make it so hard on industry that it can't do business, so that the Government will have to take over everything and thus, eventually set up a dicistorship. Our Government promised the to do, and thelieve industry meant to help out every with possibly could, but these Communitations that feeds them and the men who work under them, whose ever they fave blanded. All of which leads up to this one fact, pretty scon the Communitations will have to take off the site of the off on a lang the off the nones, from darm foolkiness on down, but in December 1944 Thad two dreams about the nights part. The cone of these dreams, I say Russia and the

In one of these dreams, I saw Russia and the four Democracles bring World War II to a satisfactory

Then, I saw Russia turn and trample down the nocracles in blood and corruption and rotten

What Happened?

Editors. THE NEWS:

Baruch's Atom Formula

Our No. 1 Enemy

CAN you tell me what has happened to Mr. Eric Brandles? Being out of town quite a bit I do not see every issue of THE NEWS but If an announcement

WABIINGTON PRESHMAN Senator Clyde Hoey of North Carolina Nikes to preside over the Senate when McKellar of Tennessee is ill us when oher opportunities coard. And he makes a most imposing figure in the chair. A final coat and the flowing bow ite of the old-fashined poli-tician. He looks every inch a stateman. However, there is one limportant detail which the Senator from North Carolina overlooks as he sits on the rostrom pre-siding over the world's mast important detail which the Senator from North Carolina overlooks as he sits on the rostrom pre-tions of the world's mast important detail which the Senator from north Carolina verlooks as he sits on the rostrom pre-tions of the Senator from North Carolina was surreptitioutly reading a comic book!

Baruch's Atom Formula ELDER Stateman Bernard month has worked out a formula for handling the atom bomb which may reache other international problems. He hopes, by his formula, to presude the Russians to drop their veto power over every tere the United Nations fries to make. This has been the sense of the sense of the sense that the store be based in det in the sense of the sense that the store be based in det is more thanks to propose that the store be based in det is more than to be propose that the store be based in the majority vote. The Russian are beside themselves with eagerness to be a member of any committee controling the atom, they and a store the sense about the dropped in regard to show the russian the veto power should be dropped in regard to have the veto power should be dropped in regard to the the veto power should be dropped in regard to the the veto power should be dropped in regard to the state the veto power should be dropped in regard to the state the veto power should be dropped in regard to the state the veto power should be dropped in regard to the state the veto power should be dropped in regard to the state to the state the veto power should be dropped in regard to the state the veto power should be dropped in regard to the state to the st

Few people realize it, but if all the rats in farming areas were desiroyed, enough grain would be asved to feed the itarving peoples of the world. There would be ample bread, cattle and poultry feed and then some to go round. Few people also realize that the rat population of the

was made of him dying or getting fired I failed to see it. My wife and I enjoy reading his column so much. And while I'm writing, let me take this opportunity to thank Ther News for maintaining a non-partian attitude during the recent railroad crisis. —WOODROW W. GERETES.

-WOODROW W. GERETES. (NOTE: The paper shorings which forced Trac two to contract into eight pages has been eased ut it has not passed entirely. We were forced, there-re, to abandon certain features which we judged be of the least general interest. Mr. Brandles Looking At Life' was a casualty of these dis-inted times-class, Than Rwwo). NEV

The Record Again

The Record Again Editor, the Nave: WOILD it be possible for The Naves to run a feature showing how the Congressman represent-ing North Carolins yoke on important legislation? I have in mitude the strike bull at the present time, but there is much of interest before Congress and the is throwed by the the theory of the base on the celloratin page once a week with this information would be duel. I believe Taxs Naves could perform a public service thereby for there is no ready pource for oby or the people by know whether or not their wikes are being cartled out. —R. R. ItSINE.

-R. E. TISSUE. (NOTE: We're working on it. For further de-tails see yesterday's foothote to "On The Voting Record."--Eds., THE News.

The People's Platform is available to any rouder who cares to mount it. Communications should be east hen 200 words appearitien of possible, and on only one side of the paper. Label and obscentity will be deleted-atherates anything goes. Each letter must be stored, at-hough, in exceptional cases and upon request, we will withhold the writer's name.-Editors, This News.

Ouote, Unquote

An attempt is being made by the Russian's in Be-mone of occupied Germany by Adving medical favora to groups of left-wing German leaders. Whatever conclusion may be drawn from these facts-and facts they are-this is certainly not its facts-and facts they are-this is certainly in the facts of the sec-tion of the section of the se

In marriage the wife has to make a greater ad-iment than does the husband --Prof. Judsen T. idis, Michigan State College sociologist.

The long-run sound way to fight inflati produce more goods in the United States, produce more goods throughout the world-L. Clayton, Assistant Secretary of State for mic Affairs

vole cut across party lines, but may throw some light on whether Scratory thruth inclusion of the Scratory thruth inclusion of the tre 32 Senators who must go to the voters for re-election this year four others whose terms expire are not candidated Of these, is are not califated Of these, is for including the Teen-Agers. Only a voted or were paired or announc-ed against including them. Five way. Way. REGIONAL SUPPORT

East Middle West Middae South 13 West 13 There has always been consid-erable oposition in Congress to the oposition of and is. The There has always been consid-erable oposition in Congress 16 inducting youths of 18 and 18. The lower draft age limit was ortinally year after pearl Harbor. Congress did voic overwhelmingity to lower the draft age to 18. But an amend-ment was adopted by the Beenake ong of the Teen-Agers before they might be seen into battle. The amendment was thrown out in conference committee after Secre-tion of Wing would not send the younger inductees into combas without adequate training. FOREIGN SERVICE

without adequate training. FOREIGN SERVICE Until December, 1944, inducted under 18 were not as a rule sent sbroad. Then the Army announced that the need for replacements re-quired 18-year-olds to be sent overseas, but only after sufficient teaning and usually not for sight months after induction.

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test. Despite the terrific rat menace, Fish & Wildlife officials are moving with methodical alowness. Not until next Fall of the property of the second second second second of the second second second second second second second basis months ago, they could have saved millions of pounds of grain from destruction.

Messenger Boy Stettinius UNITED STATES newspapers referred to Soviet Envoy Gromyko as a Moscow messenger boy whose hands were ted in the Krenila. This was the Horver, we also had a time, which was one reason the resigned. Mestinius wasn't allowed to make a move without get-ng directions from Washington, and on more important

occasions Secretary of Sisie Byrnes carried the ball himself. It didn't true inc handsone Mr. Stetinina At one point Sectinius asked the State Department to place him in command of all American diplomats attached to the United Nations, including Bernard Baruch's Atomis Exergy Committee and John Winant's Social & Economie Council. The Siste Department refused. State Siste Department refused in the Marry Synd machine to run for Senator from Winghido. A few age after Senator Con Winghido S. a few tags after Senator Carter Glass drew his last breath. Ed tags

resigned. NOTE-Though Stettinius left the UN partly to avoid taking orders from someone else, friends are wondering whether he hasn't jumped from the friguing pan into the fire. The notorious Byrd machine is equally good at giving orders and expects them to be carried out.

Capitol Chaff

Drew Pearson's: Hoey Read Comics During Labor Debate Merry-Go-Round : Hoey Read Comics During Labor Debate soundry abot up sharply during the war pears, due to a horar of chemicals for referentiations and inadequate particulations and inadequate particulations and the second states. They do not need to be a substate and the second states of the

WASHINOTON THE damage that Preident Truman did by his offnand by his offnand threatening maritime strike was considerable. If nothing side, it was a tacidel error. That for diate steep why thing running if the strike occurred. The unions interpreted that to mean the ship operators could hold out that eventually the strike would be broken by Government inter-vition.

Marquis Childs

A Tactical Mistake

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Wrance and other rations that are paying for it but need to none the base desperately than the UNRRA alons. Marves and interval between marves and the most critical period in the whole relief operation. By the end of August there will come what Herbert Hower has called a possible to appraise the degree of relief coming from local crops. If shipping is interrupted even importing the damage will be in-furned to the strikes go on to a prolonged contest, then hope of world asability will be alender on a serionged contest, then hope of world asability will be alender

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Bertram Benedict

Drafting Teen-Agers

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flesh. You may say that is too fantastic to be true. Well, I am not telling here, without some embarrass-ment on my part, knowing as I do that such a fear on my part, knowing as I do that such a fear in I, though: Russia will not dominate for iong, she goes down in her own defeat. In April 1914 I was avared in a dream of World War I, though. I was avared to bad to tell; yet. It came to pass. I have had other dreams that were not just my imagination. —W. M. BRITEWA

-W. M. BRISTOL.

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