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Job Agency

New Deal Can Always Make A Place For One More

The alogan of the New Deal, in its formestic phase, ought to be, "There's ilways room for one more on the pay ful." Let some supporter in House or lemate be disfranchised by the voters, Senate be disfranchised by the voters, and if he is a lawyer and there is a sanath place on the Federal bench, it is Fridge So-and-So from then on. If no benuined robe happens to be hanging on the rack, a job can always be found in one of the executive departments or with the alphabetical agencies, and a fancy title can be rigged up to justify the confortable salary that such a job has to nay.

Dancy there were the confortable salary that such a job has to pay,
The New Deal's house is a house of many manaions, and in this huge labyrinkhan establishment one is like to
seisounder the strangest assortment of
reached-up Democratic politicians, party
Baschs, unauscenaful lawyers, social workers, educators and what not. Washingtion will never get over its astonishment
at finding Tom-Tom Helfin clipping
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Model

Red Shield Club To Set Up Its Own "Plan D" Government

The Central Red Shield Club, we see The Central Red Shield Club, we see the papers is going to adopt a self-perming procedure this year and ormans. List' along the lines of the barlotte Clty Government. There will a Mayor, a Club Council elected hom the various groups as Clty Councilment are elected by wafes; a Club Sanager and a Chief of Police to be appointed by the Council.

appointed by the Council.
That copin to be good fun, not to mention good training in elittenship. We shall watch the experiment with interest to see if the Red Shielders, in making their government a reasonable seating their government a reasonable seating their government a reasonable seating their government as

To get out a ticket of willing, acceptable candidates without having to put the bee of twice obligation on them.

To avoid factionalism for the good of the whole club and to exches private sessions from which any sumbers of the Club Council are

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To select a Club Manager on the single qualification of the suitability (which includes his character) and to interpose on irrelevant objections such as to his residence or his private affairs.

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To get started on their new, prom-ting administration before a sub-chantial part of lis term shall have run its course.

Yos, we think we shall watch the Red Shield's experiment in self-povernment. The boys may show us few things.

Old Farmers

WIII Farm Prosperity, Reverse a Trend?

The average North Carolina farm for is 62 years old. There is a 31. Westgage on his farm. His tractor, in a one (and almost 12,000 farm-in the state do), is of 1831 vintage, astomobile (112,000 farmers own

cars) is a 1933 model. He spends almost twice as much for fertilizer as for hired labor (roughly 25 million against 14 million). There is a better than even chance that he is close enough to an electric line to get power if he wants it but only about one chance in citch of his having a telephone. By all odds

but only about one chainer is faith of the his having a telephone. By all odds the road adjoining his farm should be improved dirt or better.

These conclusions are derived from figures tabulated by the University of North Carolina Extension Service. From them, it is possible to get a glimpse of circumstances under which the North Carolina farmer (1960 style) lives.

For the farm others the statistics are, except for one item, rather encouraging. The one gloomy spot is age. Of course ownership of a farm means ownership of a farm easn ownership of a capitalistic enterprise. None the less, the average age of farm owners in North Carolina ought not to be as high as 51.

as 51.

Our suspicion—not based on any economic statistic—is that the steady migration of young people from the farm is making its weight felt. Few indeed are the farmer's sons who follow the plow any longer than they are able to the farmer's power.

get a job in town.

It remains to be seen whether the years of prosperity for the farmer, so eagerly anticipated by Agriculture Secre-tary Wickard, will reverse this trend.

Counterplot

The Nasis Try to Incite A Premature Czech Revolt

All reports from Czechosłovskia in-dicate that the Nazi Gestapo is now up to its favorite trick of counterplot. It is not a new device: the ancient Expytians employed it with some streess sgainst several conquered peoples. (It didn't work when they tried it on Moses' Izrellias.)

Israelitas.) In technique consists of deBirrity, the technique consists of the technique consists of whome. Once the leaders of the
incipient revolt have showed their hands and identified themselves, the conqueror
eracks down (all according to plans and identified themselves, the oppressor to
come to provide the configuration of the control of the configuration of the configuration of rebellion until new leaders
can arise.

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So II was in Czechoslovakia, where workers in the great Skoda munition plants have been moving like actors in alow-midion movies, where 50 per cent of the German troop trains passing through the country are reported to have been blown up. The relatance was well-organized and not of whether the country are reported to have been blown up. The relatance was well-organized and not of whether the country are sufficiently and not of which we have the country are the country are sufficiently and not of the country are the country are sufficiently and not of the country are sufficiently as a sufficient to the country are sufficiently and the country are sufficiently as a sufficient to the country are sufficiently well-organized and not of a character overt enough for the Nazis to lay hands on more than a few underlings and hos-tages. Il was a general campaign of hindrance, cleverly planned and executed.

Baron von Neurath, the former Ger-man "protector" of Bohema-Moravia, couldn't take IL. The pattent Czecha sei-tled their program of sabotage and in-terference upon him like a swarm of mospulos. The Nats kicked Yon Neurath out and installed Gestapo Chief Hum-ler's right-hand man, the bloody Rein-hard Heydrich.

hard Heydrich, and the bloody stem-hard Heydrich is batting, prodding, and Heydrich is batting, prodding, and railing false optimism among the Czech anti-hazis so that they will have to show their plans and their leaders. If he suc-ceeds in smoking them out, Czech re-sistance will suffer a crubing blow. It is encouraging that the Czech lead-ers are through the Gestapo counter-plot. Last night the secret Czech radio sender announced repeatedly. "Heydrich was sent to provoke you to open revolt and to drive all Czechs to their knees

The Crechs are a wise people; they will know when the time for revoit has come. In that hour, we may be sure, the guiters of Prague will run with the blood of the "master race." But the time is not yet.

For some reason, the earnest worker for a return to prohibition mufts his biggest selling point. Didn't all the world's present trouble begin in a beer

If the voice lacks training and any natural charm, and is somewhere be-tween contraits and barilone, she is a personality singer.

Henry's 6 Per Cent

By Hugh S. Johnson



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uits in true about newspapers and magazines.

There is another vital point. Most old and long established industrial companies, the "concembe empires," and "potential moreoperative and "potential moreoperative and potential moreoperative and potential moreoperative and potential moreoperative and "potential moreoperative and "potential moreoperative of debt, six per cent the potential potentia

little one. He can't get out of debt at 8 per cent.

REAL BURDEN WOULD FALL ON STOCKHOLDER

The real murderous bearing of this Morgenthau suggestion is not on the companies at all. They are person. The real bearing is on the man in the street who have bought a few shares of common stock in this or that companystock in this or the content of the content of the did that on the universal rule of market purces, not must rule of market purces.

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A Very Tough Little Boy

Price Iver in The Winston-Balem fientine! The truth of this story cannot be vauched for, but it is said to have happened in Winston-Balem on Monday.

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A prominent middle-aged woman
of this city was walking down
Pourth Street and at the corrier of
Fourth and Cherry site saw a small
boy, standing there smoking a cig-

_1t_was about 10 o'clock in the She stopped, "Little boy," she said, "shouldn't you be in school at this time of day?"

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The little boy flicked an ash off his cigarette and said, "Hell, lady, I sin't but three years old."

a min out time years old."

The local woman was startled, but
the persisted. "Does your mother
Know you smoke?" she said.

"Lady," said the little boy. "Does
your husband know you speak to
strange men?"

TODAYS SIBLE THOUGHT

Here is the proven acceptable pathway to God's love. It will have a few to the few to th

...A Deep Dream Of Peace" How Far



fathers knew were heard again. Men listened and took hope that the familie of their minds was over.

LAUGITER REPLACES
RUMBLE OF GUNS
In this dream it seemed
though the waves of radio from In this dream it seemed as though the waves of radio from all lands had taken possession of the air. One heard the happy sounds of laughter where only mad about and the seem in Landson people could not sleep for the quit of the nights, but men saw Sgring in England switcout the need of constant watch on Grannel shore for the sking that applied invasion, Great crowds poured forth the long rebuilding of their city, as London had rebuilt herself after the old fire of that earlier England. At the Tomb of the Unit old the Constant of the Con

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matter how far he had utinis
to the Roman chin, and now,
with no Hitler calling from Berr
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THE NEWS SEEPS INTO SHENT BERLIN

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the tankine of their minds was over. In deem spread, and one saw Durope here and there, one tell high femation easily a dear the tell high femation easily down. Women looked at their own children without the dreat. Now one to their hearts. Now one of the dear the tell high time the tell high time tell hig

make it work, had wen.

AMERICA REJOICES AND
GOES BACK TO WORK.

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our own American safety. This
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world of which we see a instead the far-reaching thought, and a controlling one, that the world of which we are a part could now at last go back to work Letters To The Editors

Restrictions On Navy News

Editors, The News:
Your past co-operation in re-frashing from giving publicity to the presence of British warships in American poits and havy yards in American poits and havy yards wolumdary co-operation on your part has been instrumental in bringing about the modification of restrictions. realistions.

I know we may count on your continued co-operation in carrying out the following modified realistictions requested by the Secretary of the Navy, Honorable Frank Knox.

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(a) That mention of a ship's presence in any port will be with-heid until that information is released by the New Department, including the New Department of the New Dep

future movements.

10) That any damage a ship may have received shall not be disclosed.

11) That no mention as to movements in the immediate part, 1. r., the route taken on passage to the United States.

ter United States.

(c) That information as to methods employed in any operation in which the ship may have been engaged shall not be published. (f) That in general, no information will be disclosed which night be of value to the gramy. I am sure that you can easily understand the underlying reasons for this request. Your comments will be appreciated.

"To stand from fear set free To breaths and wait— And hold a hand uplifted er hate."

And hold a hand upilited over hake." Studenty here was the sound of ringing in my cars as of boils—in the boils of the control of the control

VOLTAIRE'S GHOST WARRS IN CATHEDRAL EQUARE Across the old Cathedral squ the ghost of Voltaire walked. I him smile that crooked smile wisdom and defined against it

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PEYTON ANDERSON JR., Lieutenant, USNR

(Note: In section (f) Lieutenant Anderson refers to "the enemy". Are we, then, officially at war?— Editors, The News.)

Meet Senator Soaper!



He'll be here next seek

"Care to Read a Paper While You're Waiting?"



Into War?

By Raymond Clapper

TWO MAIN questions appear to be involved in the linus of revising or repealing the Neutrality Law.



One question is whether Congress whether Gongress
ahall permit the
arming of American
merchant ships. The
other is whether
American ships shall
be permitted to go
in to belligarent
ports. Some other
points are involved
but they are incitwo.

dental to these two.

As to the arming of American ships
I don't see any two sides to that ques-I don't see any was aides to that ques-tion. The Nasia are sitacking shipping in the waters around Orientand and Iceland. We must run American ships to those points — that is, unless we are prepared to evacuate both places and lesse it to the Nasia to occupy them if they wish, and thus plant themselves within striking distance of the North American Continent. As we are not go-ing to surrender those bases of potential sitack against this hemisphere, the ne-essity of protecting the supply line to

ALL-OUT NAVAL WAR MAY FOLLOW

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As to repealing other restrictions in
the Neutrality Act so that American
ships can go into belligerent ports, further discussion is in order. In the present situation, such a step probably would
mean setive naval war on an all-out
scale.

scale.

It would mean running American ships, carrying Lend-Lesse supplies, directly into British ports. It seems to me there is a clear distinction between this and the protection of American ships are the complete of the protection of American ships are the complete of the protection of the protec and the protection of American ships opening to our own bases in Orecriland and Iceland. In the latter case we have a compared to the control of the contr their own sceking, and it is not for us to run away from it.

to run away from it.

But in carrying goods directly into Britain, we would be going into a war zone and we would be legitimate targets of attack. There may be a lot of sutherity in the international law books for a neither expense. thority in the international law books for a neutral country sarrying on trade with beligerents but that authority as cademic. The fact is that Germany and England are at var, and that to carry goods into England is to lay offers open to Nazi attack four as we would be open to attack from the British first either to carry goods through the British blockade to Hambury.

THE NEUTRALITY ACT

IS BEING EVADED

Is never the Neutrality Act is
being evaded and that it has been in
part repealed by the Lend-Lense action.
But the restriction against American
ships and crews going into beliggerent
ports is still operative in the Atlantic
and to repeal the restriction would be
to make a definite and a fundamental
change in our relation to the war.
I do not want to see this time to skeen

to make a certifice and a fundamental change in our relation to the war.

I do not want to see that step taken if it can be avoided. If that step meant the difference between Hitler winning and littler losing, I would be in favor of it. I am not sure that is the case, Not yet. From recrything I heard in England, the North Atlantic situation improved vastly during July and August. The time may very well come when the volume of American supposite and the volume of new American shipping would make it desirable to do part of the carrying outselves, and even necessary unless we were willing to transfer most of our new merchant fleet to foreign registry. I doubt If that time has arrived. If it has, then the information to demonstrate it should be made available.

GOING FURTHER IN WAR

THAN WE MUST.

In other words, I do not want to see us any further into the war than we have to be in it to save a free world from destruction. That we have an interest in such an outcome seems to me beyond argument, and we are preparing to contribute heavily to it in materials. If that satistance is sufficient, then a sacrifice of American lives in addition would be needless. I think we are entitled to more conclusive evidence before we are saked to send American ships straight through into beligerent poorts. THAN WE MUST

Visitin' Around

Maybe They Rods The Horse Back

(Parkwood Hem,

Milt Evans and some lodge brothers went over into the next county last Thursday to look at a horse. They are probably still looking at it, as they had-n't returned up to Saturday.

What You Dan't Know Wen's Hurt You, We Allus Sald

(Parkwood item, Montoe Journal)

Monroe Journals
The corn rosal scheduled for last
Saturday afternoon by the Parther
Lights Society was changed to mignibecause of the large number of corn
borers in the corn. Proceeds will go to
fereign inhistoria.