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has allotted \$5.055 to City and County public schools for student all during the year. That comes out to pretty small potatoes per recipient, in return for which the boys and girls do what we shall have to assume is a commensurate amount of work of one kind or another.

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But Mecklenburg is only one of some 3,000 counties in the whole country, and if you multiply \$8,000 (or any major part of 11) by 3,000, your quotient will run into the millions of dollars. And aid to school children at \$3,00-\$500 a mothin is only one of NYA's activities. College students are asstated to the tune of \$10,00-\$30,00 a month. In addition to that, NYA pursues other activities, all of which add up to a load of \$100,000,000 or more annually in the Federal budget.

Regardless of the beneficient motive behind the appropriation. Uncle Sam is

behind the appropriation. Uncle Sam is hardly in position these days to afford

it. It is one of those activities which the Government, if it really wants to set an example of doing without, might curtail for the duration of its grave fis-

Japan Shoics Signs of

Defection From Berlin

Subtly but certainly the Japanese have changed their tune. Up until a day or so ago, you could pick up a newspaper and read how any number of Japanese journals had "unleashed a bitter attack on the U. 8."

Then, some time Saturday night or early Sunday, somebody or something that off the tone of criticism. Not a whisper remained. Yesterday the throbbing criticism had been turned against the Axis.

Hanzawa, one of the most prominent publishers in Japan, writes in the news-Halibwa, old of the most plodification in Japan, writes in the newspaper Chigai Showgo, that Japan must not depend upon the Axis. He advises a new survey of the world situation and recommends a policy without the folly of "seeking the advantage of other countries."

untries." Hanzawa concludes his article by com-

Hanzawa concludes his article by com-plimenting—or perhaps intetring—the United States. He reckons that the bit-ter foreign policy debate in this country did not mean internal dissension. Pre-discussion of public issues would mean, he thought, stronger support of the Ad-ministration. Following up Hanzawa. Former War Minister Arakl, an extremely particle

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be abolished."

Well, there are very few Americans and British left in Japan. But at the last report the place was swarming with Nazis. Germans everywhere-climbing mountains, visiting shirines, manning the machine guns on the waits of the fortified Nazi. "Embassy" in Tokyo.

If it is "foreignism" Japan, needs to be rid of, at least the Germans have not been excepted.

een excepted. It may well be that the opening wedge

between Japan and the remainder of Axis has been driven home. Japan is exceedingly vulnerable to blockade and it appears that her leaders have

at last allowed themselves a peek at the fact that Britain and America will not hesitate to apply a blockade. Indeed, the recent conversations be-tween Mr. Hull, Mr. Roosevelt and the

Japanose Ambassador may have been for the purpose of arriving at the price of Japan's defection from her international partnership in crime.

The way the New York Yankees go from triumph to triumph, crushing all in their path, you'd think they had non-aggression pacts with the rest of the league.

A Texan, held for wife desertion, ob-jects to being taken on a fugitive war-rant. As he points out, there is a dif-ference between the fugitive and a reg-

The Russians rename their villages to baffle the invader. Another cute trick—American style—is to leave the town half-wit out on the highway to misdirect the traveler.

cal emergency. Axis Crack?

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1941

The Tradition

Even the Merchantmen Would Like To Defend Themselves

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The brush between a U-boat and the
U.S. Destroyer Green has week followed
by the sinking yeasteday or the American-owned merchantums Strei Scefarer in the Red Sca, give strident emlogical position in which this country
finds itself. What both incidents trace
to is our determination to keep open
the sea larne by which supplies of arms
and planes and food may be taken to
Britain and her allies that they shall
be strengthened in their light against
Nazi Germany.

Mail Germany. Seeland is an outpost along those sea lenes and the Red Sea is a terminal, and United States vessels—warships or ceed in the full certainty that they are part of a field erranny that may are part of a field engaged in an act of war. To our mind, indeed, we should hold the Naris astoundingly lax in their procedulen of the war were they to let any seruple of international law or respect for the doctrine of freedom of the seas restrain their torpedoes or their

Nomba. Recognition that they have the right of desperation, as least, to sink these american hips does not suggest that the ships should be recalled in panic, her does not increasing the near that we should rait formal action to the enmity each of the ships should be recalled in panic, her does not consider that the ships should be recalled in order to the ships should be ships and the ships s at a time of our own selection. Mean-ile, the ships must continue to sail

wane, the angle must continue to sai-cativard.

But even the fat merchantmen should not be expected to proceed this zones of such fanger, without arms. They should have anti-alerraft to compel a Nati hombor to keep its distance, deck guns and depth charges to force a submarine to proceed withy. After all, if Amerito proceed warly. After all, if American ships must go down, it is in the tradition that they go down fighting.

Open Up

The Gasoline Curjew Has Failed—So Why Continue 11?

The way to remedy a bad regulation is to repeal it. It now appears, after a received of trial period, that the problidation of retail gasoline sales in the East between the source of P. P. M. and T. A. M. M. at did so far as eaving any gas is

concerned Manager Singer of the American Automobile Association Ioid a Senate Investigating Committee yeater-day, figures show that closing the stations at night have failed to reduce consemption. That was the whole purpose of the curriew—to cut down on fuel sales. If it hasn't worked out that way, the regulation should be eliminated. There are many reasons why as

the regulation should be eliminated. There are many reasons why gas stations should be allowed to remain open as injud-especially innee the oil "shortage" lan't being helped by Kepping them closed. Motoring at night has become unduly hazardous. The cheerful lights of filling stations have been blacked out and heaven help-the motorities, needs water or who just wants to get out and siretch his legs while gursling a bottle of pop. So many amail things can go wrong with a cer, minor sliments that an efficient filling station attended in a lifty.

suments that an effectent liming sta-tion attendant can remedy in a jiffy. If there were any benefit to be de-rived from keeping the stations close. If any reasonable amount of fuel were being saved, we'd say keep 'em shut. But there sin't and we don't.

It Adds Up

NYA's Small Allowances Should Be Cut for the Duration

He cut for the Duration
If you were to ask County Superintendent of Schools Lockhart or City
Superintendent Narding, both would
probably tell you that it affords them
great astifaction to have a fund out of
which to make small allowances, between \$3.00 and \$5.00 at month, to needy
school children. This assistance in some
cases could certainly mean the differscare between going to school sufficiently
dictibed and shod or insufficiently,
between lunching at school or going
hamagy.

between lincolous and more appealing charity than that which is done as lies made of children, and for that retains we don't expect to make much receiving the bringing up an argument against it.

The National Youth Administration

Missing Spark Plug

By Hugh S. Johnson



thority the ald board did have. I quote from Mr. Baruca a chair-man architecture are reprinted in his vecent book, American Industry in the War, P. 27:

American industry in the War."

7. 21:

"No legislation was ever passed making specific provision for the establishment of the War the Parties Board, and the War the Board arge measure upon its abbitty to demonstrate its effectiveness in secomplishing the common purpose and the willingness of other agencies to be selted by it together, will be useful to the country. Several times, during the Summer of 1016, built of the country. Several times, during the Summer of 1016, built of the country of the proper and the second conclusion was that the board was a complishing its purpose well enough without further legislative power.

BARUCH'S AUTHORITY NAME IN A LETTER

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Mr. Barnich's personal authority
was expressed in no executive order, much less in any statute. It
was stated ha a Presidential lettend dated March 4, 1918. Just
listen to it:

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"May dear Mr. Baruch: I am writing to ask if you will not accept appointment as chairman of the pointment as chairman of the pointment as chairman of the pointment as the pointment of price determination of price price should rest always with the chairman, the other members acting in a co-operative advisory capacity."

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WHEN WILSON GAVE A MAN A JOB HE BACKED HIM UP

No organization chart, no im-perial decree, not very much real authority and most of that of an indirect and rather hazy nature.

Just the same the job was done.
It was done so well because of two
lements. One was Mr. Baruch
himself, the other was a general
enowledge throughout Washington
librat when Woodrow Wilson gave imment; one other was a general incovering throughout Modulington at men a job its backed bins and that there were no side entrances to the White House for disloyation, and the state was the side of the White House for disloyation, shiping or personal fernalization, and the state of the White House for disloyation, and the president of the Heraldon of Garifield Great Administrator) and the rest felt the unwavering strength of that supporting hand and all their ascociates knew land when the chief the the state of the Fresident. That is the missing spark-plug foldsy, That is all our stalled engine received to speed it to dynamic and irgentiable action.

How Many Hours Was That Again, Mr. Wamboldt? Wickes Wamboldt in Matshall News-Record

We should alop calling on our Congressions to run errands for us, and to perform other services for us, and to perform other services for us which have nothing whatever to do with the strain of the

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TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

The works of men soon crum-ble into dust, build with God and you build for sternity: The plory of the Lord shall endure forever, the Lord shall refolce in His works—Psalm 10431.

If We Choose "Isolation"

By Dorothy Thompson

IN my lest srticle I attempted I to show that 'interventionium' is the viewpoint of those who bed'in the second of the second of

persassm on the Nati model.

They would have us buy from Hiller, as å quid pro quo for giving him — and the Japanese—a free hand in the rest of the world, the right to an excludive "sphere of influence" in the "Western Hemisphere."

orn Hemisphere.

Mr. Lindbergh has made this very plain, and Senator Clark, in a statement made to reporteralate in July was extremely candid about it.

USING SOLDIERS INSTEAD OF "GOOD NEIGHBOR" POLICY

STATE OF THE STATE

This is clear endingh, so let us see exactly what it would mean. The see exactly what it would mean the seed of th

It would mean that the United States permanently maintains a huge slanding army, ready to spring at any moment, and for the rest of time, anywhere from Nova Scatla to Patagonia.

tia to Paiagonia.

It would mean that the United States lakes the responsibility of assuring the economic existence of all the American Sates, which sume their own products, and whose chief market is in the Old World.

It would mean a militariat imperialist America, and, as sure as I am writing these lines, a Pascist America.

I have been

I have been presuming the best possible outcome for Senator Clark's insociant suggestion.

A VICHY REGIME WOULD RISE IN LONDON

Actually, quite other develop-ments would occur.

ments would occur.

The abandonment of collaboration with Britain would cause a crists in Britain, the collapse of British morate and the morate in all the occupied countries, and the fall of the Churchill Government. It would be aucceeded, inevitably,



by an anti-American administra-tion and a reactionary regime on the order of Vichy.

the order of Vichy.

That regime — America having deserted—would seek collaboration with Hiller, as the only possible way of assuring British aurylval. The United States would then find the whole world as its enemy, and a world capable of blockading our trade and defeating us at see.

The Old World would offer to the South American Republics a complete nutlet for all their seri-cultural products and raw mate-rials in return for a monopoly of imports in the South American

The United States would be de-nounced at the world steading ag-gressor and follar imperaist.

The Old World, whose cultural ties to Latin America are inti-mate, and who has colonized banner of Latin Americas rena-cence, prosperity and independence from the Colonizus of the North.

Who, under those circumstances, Senater Clark, would have the partical control of the control of the America?

AMSIGNA WITHOUT FIRING A SHOT WE WOULD BE BOTTLED If the United States did not lire a single shot, we would be bottled up on this continent. If we did fire shots, we would be firing them at American Republics and the Dominion of Canada, which would only the intervention

A Letter To The Editor

The Call To War. Editors, The News:

I am sending you a poem which would appreciate your printing a The News, its author is unnown.

THE CALL TO WAR Send me your youth, the best of your youth, The

From city, hamlet and countriside Where life is a careless song. Have him forget his house of dreams

with my usind the door,

For I have a task for his eager
feet,

Wallowing deep in gore.

Send me your youth, the pick of your youth,

You may keep the other kind.
I'll tear the cong from his careless
lips like waste the dream in carreless with youth so my helpless tools. The dream from his boylah mind.

mind.

178 drive non out where the cennous rost.

And rend him limb from limb—

And when I'm through you can have him back.

Or all that is left of him.

In a heart that's free from bru-tality.

with was or revolution, to both.

OUR CHOICES DO NOT
INCLUDE A MIRACLE

The United States has no unimited range of choices in this
world. We can either following to
include the proper of the conincluded the power of Hiller in
the Old World, or we can join
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The Axis at the choices. They do

others.

Thace are the choices. They do not include freedom and prosperity for the United States by vittue of a miracle. There is no indication that God loves us above all peoples by reason of our superior virtue.

ing assistance of all the rest of the world.

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I will sow the seed of hate
Til he goes forth with a lust to
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As he carries my banners high—
And prate to him of a sacred
cause
While ne stumbles out to die.

You've sent me your youth, the best of your youth,

best of your yours.

A thousand times or more—
And I've left their bones in shallow graves

On some beleagueted shore.

I've plunderer, the world and laid

It waste

For you are such hopeless tools.

--NELL DIXON RUSSELL
1126 Clement Avenue.
Charlotte.

Invitation To Britain

By Reymond Clapper

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During the time I have been over here.

days ago, I have been increasingly impressed that it would be useful for members of the House and Sensate to come to England and take a look for houseless. Whenever I have discussed

Such visits, if not made by such greats mumbers that it would seve the British officials no time for work; would use worth with to note countries, and resipectally to the Senators and Representatives. After all, the United Ratics is pouring out, or expects to pour, many mittines into the British was four. And if I had the responsibility for woting anth morrows public sums as the Land-Lease program involves, I should value as concentrative to see forecast the plant into which they are going,

CONGRESSMEN MAY FEAR BRITISH PROPAGANDA

Members of Congress may be inclined to shy away from coming over here feeling that they would be brought under the influence of British propagands. On the contrary, they would have the opportunity to give the British people a better understanding of the American position.

But these are incidental consid-crations and if any Senator or Rep-resentatire is so uncertain what he thinks that he is afraid his wind might be made up for him by some scroothle over here, then he had scoothle ever here, then he had better taky home — in fact, he would be better off if he went all the way home, because Washington is no place for that kind of mean-her either. These British are ama-feurs by comparison with a first-class Washington lobbytat.

class Washington lobbylat.

The real point is that the two Governments are now closely interlocked by American Lend-Lease expenditures, which in the next year or two will amount to as much as the lotal Federal tax collections and which must come cut of the new record-breaking tax bill. A legislative body ought to know something about what it is doing.

EXECUTIVES, ARMY OFFICERS MAKE THE TRIP

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Scores of American executive officials and Army and Navy officers come ever here on special missions. They must be to stitued to the standard and the standard of the total standard and the standard of the problems with which they must deal daily in Washington, Questions arise about the use of British oil tankers, and Jerry Land of the Maritime Commission sends his own man over here to look into it. Questions arise over the distribution of Lendards of the distribution of Lendards of the standard of the stan investigation made on the spot.

THE WAY TO FIND OUT WHAT THEY GUGHT TO KNOW

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Senators and Representatives over it
to themselves, when appropriating tearpayers' money in such vast amounts, to
know what, happens to American airplanes when they arrive hers. They
own it to themselves to check up on
some of the charges that the British
re-export Lend-Lesse materials. They
rould find some of their double satisfactority answered, and they could rind
some things concerning which the Britsish should tighten up.

an ahould lighten up.
At present there is not a single member of eliter Heuse or Senate who can speak with any first-hand information that would enable him to question effectively the American Leave-Lend officials. So far as Congress is concerned, it as alguing blank checks and calling it \$ a day.

NO JUNKETS — WORKING TRIPS ARE NEEDED

TRIPS ARR NEEDED —

"It would be a mistake to send over
junketa. What would help would be the
sending over of a very few responsible,
key committee members, representing
hoth parties, on a worting into atready there is a slight tendency toward
junketing by American executive of
icials coming over here. They want to
work the control of the
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But everyone here does have time to see Americans who come on legitimate business.

Visitin' Around

(Mineral Springs item. , Monroe Journal)

Mr. Murray Howey had a nice hog to die Saturday.

Anybedy Laugh When They Bat Hown To Play? (Claxion, Ca., Enterprise)

During the social hour, Mrs. H. X. Neace and Mrs. Beecher Waters per-formed at the plane.

If All the Claims Have Been Correct







MUST NOW BE ON THE THAT ALL THE RUSSIAN TANK

