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facts which would have made its article both longer and more enlightening. It forget to tell us that British violations of Norgerian neutrality in this warners to fapent cost the life of a single Norweian, that the same thing holds for her violations of the mettal rights of the Netherlands, Belehm, Sweden, and all

the other neutrals of the world

Netherlands, Beleium, Sweden, and all the other neutrals of the world. It forgot to tell us that German submarines have systematically violated the neutral rights of Norway ever since the war began by sinking her merchantships without prior search and provision for the safety of the crews. And that she has done exactly the same thing to every neutral whose ships operate in the North Sea — that already she has sunk over 100 ships for the Scandinavian nations alone.

And it forgot also to tell us that in the course of these "gallant" operations, the German submarines have so far killed a few more than a hundred Norweghan "defensibets" laidres and passengers. And that these "pallant" actions have had the seame over termine the same have had the seame per termine the same of termine the same have had the seame per termine.

gers. And that these "gallant" actions have had the same sort of result for all

Pig In A Poke Robert Asks A Lot Of People For Blind Trust

In the American Vindicator, Robert

Rice Reynolds's journal for the whoop-ing up of hate in the United States under the guise of patriotism, we find the fol-

owing editorial:

Finite Bulk 607, 408, 409, 410, and 411, introduced by Bentfor Robert R. Reynolds, are now pending before the Committee on Immigration in the United bief objectives the Apopting of all immigration for the next ten years, the registration and fingerpointing of all immigration and fingerpointing of all immigrations, and the extending of all immigration have and the strengthening of all deportation laws and the strengthening of all deportation laws and the careling of site activities in the United

Bates.
These bills have been before the Sraste Immigration Committee for eight
months. They have not been acted upon.
If you as an American cliffern with these
bills passed, and passed now, then do
your part by your country by sitting down
new and writing letters to every member
of the Senate Immigration Committee,
demanding action. "A list of the

members of the committee follows:

Not one word, mind you, about what
these bills actually provide — nothing
but vague generalities about their purposes. Not a word about how they define
an "undesirable." Not, a word about the
fact that, under one of the bills, a nativeborn American who couldn't produce a
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that that, where one of the bins, a taxic-born American who couldn't produce a birth certificate might find himself subject to deportation. Not a word about the fact that some of these bills propose nothing less than the suspension of the Bill of Rights. Just an invitation to people to sit down and attempt to coerce a committee of the Senate line abandon-

ing its best judgment by deluging it with "demands." To do this in the dark with-

out in the least knowing what it is they are demanding - by way of doing their

"part by their country." Patriotism, oc-cording to Robert Rice Reynolds's defi-nition of it, we gather, consists of a blind faith in Robert Rice Reynolds.

Is Stalin Storving Russia

To Supply Naxi Germany? Maybe Germany is getting considerable quantities of supplies out of Russia, after all.

all.

Spender Williams, Sceretary of the
American-Russian Chamber of Commerce, lately home from Moscow, reports
that leading Russian hotels are swarm-

ing with Germans there to organize the upply service for the Nazis.

And that the standard of living in the

And that the standard of living in the Sovet paradic has dropped to two-thirds of its former level in the last four months because of a 35-per cent file in the pince of food, etc. This rise was of-ficially ordered in mid-January, says Mr. Williams, but the correspondents were forbidden to send the story abroad. The Russlan working man and peasant, he goes on, find themselves increasingly unable to get proper food and clothing, and

food is more and more scarce in Moscow

Precedent

the other neutrals.

One-Man Strike

A Tabloid Example Of Inconsiderate Labor Relations

The one-man strike of the projections at Mount Holly's Gaston Theater may be not quite so spectacular as the Chryser strike in Derroit last Fall or the permital Ban Francisco waterfront strikes, not we dareasy it's quite as serious to the heater owner and his striking employee. It's a perfect tabloid example, 100, udging by the statements of both sides, of the inconsiderateness that characteristics. of the inconsiderateness that character-izes nearly all labor relations in this

country.

The projectionist had been employed at the theater for several years. That seems to warrant the conclusion that his services had been satisfactory. He joined the union and told his boss about it; and that was all right with everybody.

He was making \$15.00 a week, and hought he should have more, say \$18.00. Which seems fair enough for a stendy nan who had been on the job for several

Sears. But did he go to his boss about 117 It foes not appear so. Instead, "two fel-tows from the union in Gastonia" came over. And say what you will about unions and about the advantage of negotiating for a wage increase with the strength of an organization behind you, outsiders ought to be brought in only outsiders ought to be brought in only after you've exhausted your own reme-

And so the boss either turned down the demand or put it off, and that night, in the middle of the show, the projectionist walked out. A strike was on where there needn't have been any strike if two men had endeavored to find terms on which they might get together.

Treatment

Concerning A Man Three Months Out Of A Jail

Comider the case of Mr. Stanley Zajac, Last Dec. 9 Mr. Zajac was released from a Green Bay, Wis, reformatory. Yesterday he was arrested for attempt-ing the holdup of a filling station at Da-juth, Minn. To the Dututh police he con-ressed that he had committed more than 40 crimes since his release from the Wis-contain institution three months before. Two things are clear about Mr. Zajac mut the thousands more on less like him.

Two things are crear about at. Lay-and the thousands more or less like him. First thing is that his case needs a great deal more looking into than it has ever had under a system of law still based on ideas dating approximately from early Mousterian times.

Mr. Zajat may be, probably is, a social Mr. Again may be, probably 8, a social behemment of our unhappy age. And it is just possible that what alls Mr. Za-fac is that he has no idea of how to make an homest living. If so it ought to be de-termined by men competent to determine it, and the lack remedied in some gen-

Mr. Zajac had been in a reformatory, ndeed, and had not reformed. Nothing inusual about that.

But it is not likely, when all is said and

one, that Mr. Zajac, at 24, is only beset y the lack of a trade, that he can be re-ormed. And if so, that also ought to be formed. And if so, that also ought to be determined by compelent persons, and Mr. Zajaer, and all his kind, ought to be put away from society for good — subject only to the determination by competent persons that a miracle has transpired and that it is really safe to turn him lone again. Not for venteance—which is a savaer idea — and not in medieval that which turn men into heaviles beasts. But in a decent place where ing ocasis have in a description of a set has the can be taught to earn a living 50 far as that it possible. And both to keep himself out of the hot sent and relieve section of the cost and danger of his depradations.

Revision .

We Add Some Facts To A Nazi Compilation

From "Facts in Review" a Nazi propaganda builetin published weekly by ! geman Library of Information, a Nati propaganda agency operated at 17 Bat-tery Place, New York City, we cull the

ollowing:

"The violation of Norwegian neutrality, reauting in the gallant' boarding of the Allimark and the ricotting fown of defenseless men by British naval force is not without precedent in British history.

itself. It sounds an appallingly brutal thing—to turn to starving the people of Rustial to aend apphies to the German armies, and get German guns, machines, etc. In return. But that is no reason for doubting R. It is already well estabis not without precedent in British history.

There follows a long list of alleged
British violations of neutrality in the destruction of chips of warring nations,
some of them authentic, some-of-them
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some of them.

But "Facts in Review" forgot several

doubling R. It is already well establisted that Stalls once before starved a
vast host of peasants, sometimes estimated as high as three million, in a himgive true of the too offer to sell food abroad and
of tractors for for the oldertive farms and
machines for the factories.

A Snide Attennant

By Raymond Clapper



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in favor of extending the Masch,
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pollitical activities not only of
Pederal Govern
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position is that, having applied limitations to one group directly on the Federal payroll, it is only fair to apply the same trule to those who are only indirectly on the Federal payroll — such as state highway employees

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THEIR PROPER RIGHTS ARE PROTECTED

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Those questions were settled with passage of the Hadel act last Summers packing the whole Federal reviete in conformity, so far as pollitical work is concreted, on the same basis as the Civil Service employees. They are not rettle-ted in their right to vote, or to have political opinions, or to express such opinions, but only as to active constantiation work.

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The Hatch Act permits Government employee contribute to other ment of the contribute to other ment of the contribute to other the contribute to the contribute the c

EXTENSION IS WELL INSIDE CONSTITUTION

NSIDE CONSTITUTION.
In appround the Hatch Act,
President Roosevelt suggested that
it be extended further to cover
state and local Government emprocess program could constitutionally prevent all of them from
participating in political activity
in Frderal elections. Senator Hatch
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into to such employees as are supported entirely or partly by Fedral appropriation. He is keeping
well inside the app Trombing form
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tions. Nobody expects the Hatch "clean politics" legislation to produce ream politics. After all, you can't ack for miracles, Purity in politics is, as a famous Kamasa Sensor once said, "an iridescent dream." Berddes it would be terribly duil. The trick is to keep the heat on.

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After Awhile This May Get Complicated



Letters to the Editor:

Poor Youth Need A Chance

What is the most fundamental need in the lives of the young people of America today?

In my opinion the answer is "a higher stendard of living for the poor people."

In my opinion the answer is "a low property of the bour people." An overwhelming majority of children are born to the parents whose incomes are in the locate branch of the bour people. The property of the p

vide text-books and clothes.

Many young Americans today, unany young Americans today, unany young Americans today, unany young Americans today, unany young matters, with poor food, insufficient clothing and other cambrist, have little incentive to go forward and make a auccess in life. You may pound out a few great men who came up from reas and poverely of the property of the pr

Rando Station, Gastonia.

Consecrated Home Is Chief Need Of Young

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Dear Sir:
In masser to your recent inquiry through The Charlotte Ness
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Box 49, Rock Hill, S. C.

Spirit Of Christ Is Big Need, She Says

Big Need, She Says

Pear Siff:

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Third Term? Here's Chance At Five Dollars

The News announces a new letters-to-the-editor contest. For the best letter received in answer to the question noted below, a prize of \$3.00 will be paid. There will be no second prize.

e.
Do you think President
concept ought or ought
to run for a third term?

not to run for a third term?
Why?
Contest begin immediately, closes Station, The station of the clighte for the prize, must reach this differ by the prize, must reach this oldine by the latter time, should not exceed but well of the state time, should not exceed but well of the state of the writers.
Attention in railed to the fact that this current convert points the relation of the writers of the writers of the writers of the state of the writers of the state of the s

ture and the true characteristics

of Jesus. Chesis the wisdom and power of God" by developed in us so we can "do as we would be done by" and all of our problems will come to a satisfactory colution. Chests must and shall be developed and brought to full fruition to each of this.

and brought to run irrution in each of us.

Well, what good will it do us. Some ask. It will do us just do much good as we are distincted for the control of the control of

way most ne Kingdom of immor-tailty.

The churches cannot give us this great fundamental; the church has never referenced another to the most per to thought soon, we must get to through media-tion in God's word, and contact with the "Spirit of Truit" within our cwn heart. Live this, even as we have personited Salar-and here living devis on earth, "Something new under the jun, even though is commen falled in find it.

—JUDIE TAYLOR Cheraw, S. C.

Christian Philosophy Seen As Chief Need

Dear Sir:
Being a young man myself, I feel that the most fundamental need of the young people of America today is a sam, sensible, middle-of-the-road Christian philoso-

die-of-the-road cuitassan party.

Develop this as you may, in the home or in the Achool, but the home or in the Achool, but the home or in the home of the home of

To Know God Is Youth's First Need

Youth's First Next
Dest Sit:

I think the need of youth is to
learn to know God. If they can
understand, what God
means to
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the co parents.
-MRS, MARY HARMON

Obedience Should Be Drilled Into Youth

Dear Bir:

youth of the present day The youth of the present cay med more than anything clae the old-fashlound school which taught our fathers and mothers suice obedience.

It is true time it moving faster and one cannot altogether ablde by the rules of our fathers and mothers. Hut in our day as in

mothers. But in our day as in their day crime is the same old chain of death it always was. More school attention to the danger of criminal actions than to the physical training in sports, though the latter is good for a person with which the property of the control of the co

—CLAUDE W. GRIFFIN.
P. O. Box 208,
Monroe

Pure Teaching Is Youth's Need

Dear Bir:

Dear Sir:

The most fundamental need in
the lives of the young people of
America Cody is: "Celan, pure
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Government Should

Government Should Provide Youth John Deer Sir:

The snawer to the question, what, in your opinion, is, the most fundamental proceed of the provided of the provided of the provided of Amrifes to though?" is: The be able to keep the music of title playing in their heats or to bring it back if it has tired. You know the measures of what calls in everything is all right and that the desire to be needed that these exerciting is all right and that the desire to be needed has deeper significance than cut exc.

Youth has from time to time, minimized the music, and not being able to hear it, destroys church,

Wouth has from time to time, misunderstanding from whence came the music, and not being solven ment of the solven from the though the solven from the solven from

mental Indicately, of course.

So keep youth in line in church and voting the taket straight with the source of th

-MRS. C. R. SANDERS.

Box 172,
Kings Mountain.
P. S.: Sorry I didn't get to
name the horse. Cribbing from
you. I would have submitted:
'He's Serious."

Megalemania
Norloik Ledger-Dispatch
Why it is that when a fellow
begins to run a column he feels
an Immediate and perentitory urge
to run clitics, states, nations and
the world also?

City Hall Topics

By Dick Young



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Polarithers are soing to meet temorrow to determine the fate of their retirement fund. All officers will gather on the fate of their retirement fund. All officers will gather of the fate of their retirement fund. All officers will gather on the fate of their police court-footh for a rull discussion of what shall be done about the present system of building up a fund for the retirement of officers when they reach the age of incapacity. The present fund, built up to \$43,000 in the elastic years that contributions of three per cent of their selection of their selection of their policy of he was refunded the money as-paid in. And contributions have been solely on a voluntary basis. While gen-all officers have pererally speaking an out-mitted the three per cent deduction from their pay, it is possible for any man to refuse to make such contribution.

CITY CAN'T AID COPS BY THEMSELVES

COFS BY THEMSELVES

There is need for ightening up on the administration of the fund and I have contended for the last several years that it will not meet the problem for which it was created, unless semething is done to improve the situation, to stop all expenditures not absolutely necessary for the support of retired officers, and to find new sources of income. I'm glad that sentiment has become pronounced among the officers for something to be done.

one.

It would be a shame if the find collapsed and in a few more years when aged officers were retired there'd be no money to pay them. The fleat arrangement would be for the municipal government to participate in the sund but this wouldn't be possible without all other departments of the government experience of the possible without all other departments of the government receiving like assistance. That is a big undertaking and will cost a lot of money but that does not alter my conviction that all municipal employees should have the security of retirement.

one recently of retirements.

SCHOOLS SHOULD BINDLAY THE FLAG
There'll be no meeting of the City
Councit next Wednesday. The municipal officials will go to Albemmel to attend a regional meeting of the North
Carolina League of Monticphildre. City
Manager Marchall, who is the League's
director for this area, will preside at this Carolina League of Montelpalities, City Manager Natralil, who is the League's director for this area, will preside at this meeting. It's Decano Douglas now, Illizoner having recently been chosen as a member of the board of descens at East Avenue ARP Tabernaele. Muricipal workers will observe Easter Monday as a holiday. Miss Virginia Bareroot who has been working in the recreation office has been transferred to the office of the nursing service in this, health department. How many schools have the fast floading over them? I cent recall having seen one in many years. Young citizen togeth to see the worker of the properties of the provide the flags they should be purchased from public funds, and don't teel me it on't tegal, for who bought the flags that the City Hall.

bought the mass that . . . Welcome to Malk every holiday? . . . Welcome to J. H. Merritt, who has joined the meter-reading force of the water department.

reading force of the where departments. A TIP HELPS
NEIGHBORS PURSE.
Thanks come from E. P. Kramer, my friendly neighbor across the literal, for the revelation in this column asceral series ago on how one's water bill is increased. Mr. Kramer said he didn't realize that also gallons of water are used each lime the tonlet is futuhed and account to his centre is be more exerc. used each time the toilet is flushed and from now on he's going to be more care-ful about picking up strings, bits of paper, and other trash, dropping them into the toilet and then flushing the water.

Visitin' Around

Brerr! Our Teeth Are Chatterin'

(Sheity Star)
JaVan McNeilly, who spent part of
last werk in Virgirds, is back at home,
fe was accompanted by his cousin, J.
T. McNeilly, who went on to Blusched,
West Va. for work in the cold fields
there. He she will visit Mr. and Mrs.
Zero Queen there. They were former
resistents of Gasar.

Who Said Unfavorable?

Who Said Unfavorable:

(Rt. 1 item, Stanly News & Press)

Children in this community have all started back to school Mondey after being out for a week on the condition of the unfavorable weather.

Save The Surface And You Save All (Silver Hill item, New Bern Tribune) Mrs. C. P. Hunnings, and Mrs. J. M. Creech were here Wednesday for work at the beauty shop.

Realtiny?—
(Moriah item, Rozhore Courier)
Miss Jewvelle Fogleman of near MA-Thrash High Behook was the guest of sister, Mrs. D. M. Cash during the hole sister, Mrs. D. M. Cash during the hole days.