THE CHARLOTTE NEWS



First, it would be necessary to determine the current leadership needs of all the civic and charitable organizations in Charlotte. What types of leaders do they need, and how many to strengthen their ranks? Secondly, a-study should be made to find out just what

initially should be made to find out just what the present recognized and proven leaders are deing at the moment. This will doubt-less reveal that from 150 to 200 are carrying the great bulk of the load year in and year out. Thirdly, it will be 'necessarp' to consider the most effective methods for discovering, inspliring and Lesiesian ene leaders. Many of these will come from the ranks of newcomers to Charlotte, but an equally large number will be those who have been here a long time, but have gover been invited to participate as planness, organizers and energizers in the forward march of community life.

THE amount of careful research and skilling of this community wide leadership program will largely determine its chances for success. The Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Woman's Club might be persuaded to initiate the effort, for within their combined membership are many of the promising leaders of tomorrow.

It will be the old hands, the wheel-horses of yesterday and today, who can give the youngsters some worthwhile advice in this challenging task of finding new leaders and dowe-tailing their italents into the right jobs. The launching of this proposed leadership training project will at the very outset means the second of the comparatively few means and women are shouldering heavy command and women are shouldering heavy command are fells. They are not lide because of complacency, selfishness or latiness, hat timply because they have not been approached in such a way as to capture their energies for the building of a better city. In other words, we have failed thus far in Charlotts to create the framework of "program which will induce people to take part in the kind of civic enterprises which are so rewarding not only to the city but to the spiritual de-

will induce people to take part in the kind of civic enterprises which are so rewarding not only to the city but to the spiritual de-velopment of the individual. In Charlotte, as in innumerable other cities and towns, the experience-tested and time-worn leaders-have remained in harness be-yout their time. We are working some of them to death merely because we have not enlisted the services of others to fill their shoes.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1951

SHARING THE LEADERSHIP LOAD

THERE is a big problem to be solved in Charlotte if we are to fulfill our destiny as the most progressive and successfully in the entire South. It is the problem of developing among our young men and women inspiring qualities of community leadership.

Inspiring qualities of community leader-ship.

During the past quarter century Charbelles mature citizens have performed yeconions duty in many fields of civic activity. The past quarter century to build up the Community Chest with its 26 social service agencies. the Mecklenburg Chapter of the Red Cross, the Chamber of Commerce, the boards of our beospitis and a score of other community institutions. Phese men and women, now reaching into the community in the community of the community in the community of the community of the community of the community of the community in the community of the community of the community of the community in the community of the community pattern, and they must all be reached in this search for new and energetic leaders.

THE editors of THE NEWS have been in THE editors of THE NEWS have been most.

A favorably impressed with the way John

F. Watlington Jr. and Stowe Moody through

a series of some 40 dinners last year gatheed together prominent men and women of

Charlotte for candid discussions of the Community Chest's problems. These dinners, taking an infinite amount of time on the part
of their moments resoluted amonity results. munity Chest's proteins. Hese dinners, taking an infinite amount of time on the part of their sponsors, produced amazing results. Business men and women, formerly unfamiliars with the inner workings of the Committy Chest, developed that all the member of the control of the committee of the comm

ADVICE FROM THACKERAY Invariably belabor American policy on all fronts. Mr. Kohlberg, of course, has every right in the "world to continue sending his letters hither and you but excludit. Evans did not. His case was no different than Gen. MacArthurk, asse that his (Evans') words were more violent and lacked the world-awds admittance that the Kohlberg communique in which the Evans letter was printed (the young leutenant gave the China Policy man smilett right to "reproduce any portions of this letter") was that this was no fit way for an officer and a gentleman to behave; it crossed our mind that was not the same of the control of this letter") was that this was no fit way for an officer and a gentleman to behave; it crossed our mind that has a smight not long-the serving the U. S. Nay. The Nay now has dispensed with his services—and justifiably, too. It is a regrettable reflection on our times that a Naval officer can make himself families and in some quaters, a hero by publicly attacking a former President, the Secretary of State, the Congress and the United Nations. We hope that other "anchor men" from "we have been a supplication of the supplier of the s

IT IS a safe bet Lieut. (jg) William H.
Evans Jr., USNR (Ret. by fiat) never
read Mr. William Makepeace Thackeray's
novel "Pendennis" in which it is wisely
written:

"The best way is to make your letters safe, never wrote a letter in all my life that ould commit me . . ."

safe—it got him forcibly ejected from the Navy—but rather foolish.

In it he referred to "the insane or Communist Roosevell", "Red Dean Acheson", "that pro-Soviet, One World Administration of ours", "our senile ignorant Congress" and rounded it up with "Damm the United Nations. Long lite the United States".

The letter and its consequences were brought to the attention of the public during the testimony of Adm. Forrest P. Sherman during the MacArthur hearings. The people on the mailing list of Affred Kohlberg, prime mover of the American-China Policy Association, have known about it for weeks.

Mr. Kohlberg, a textile importer, is an investrate sender of letters to Congressmen, neespapers and the like. These letters, on expensive yellow paper bearing the name of Mr. Kohlberg's import firm. Invariably sing the presses of Chiang Kal-shek and just as

THOSE OIL FIGURES

LOOK at only a portion of the statistics Included in the recently issued "Petro-leum Facts and Figures" (American Petro-leum Institute) might indicate that the United States is, however unpleasant the allusion, wallowing in tol. that we should have no worries on that score eyen if the Western world should lose Iran's oil to

Western world should lose Iran's oil to
Russiewer, a thorough look at the same
figures will reveal a totally different story.
This is the picture:
The United States in 1940 produced 1.,
280.307 barrels.
The united States in 1940 produced only
233.170 barrels.
If we could stop there, we would have
little to worry about.
Unfortunately, however, we must consider
consumption along with production. In 1940
shone, the United States used up 37,922,627
sullous of motor fuel.
comparison with Russian consumption
available in the indicated world demand
for gasalline in 1957. The indicated demand
for gasalline in 1957. The indicated demand
for the United States in that year was 794.
Thereis, for Russia, 23,515 barrels.
The truth is that the United States, with

70 per cent of the world's motor vehicles, uses approximately three-fourths of the

Nations.

We hope that other "anchor men" from
the Naval Academy will forgive us if we
point out that Lt. Evans does not qualify as
a heavy thinker on foreign policy or, apparently, anything else since his name was the
last on the scholastic list of his class at the
Academy.

uses approximately three-fourths of the world's gasoline. The United States cannot afford to look casually upon a possible shutdown of a part of the Western world's supply of oil (in Iran).

WHO'S PUZZLED?

THE mechanics of transmitting news has I improved greatly in recent years, speeding the report to newspapers at a rate not dreamed of a generation ago. However, there are moments when the highly intricate machinery gets off the beat as it did in this piece of copy received by THE NEWS from the ASSOCIATE OF THE NEWS FOR THE NEWS

ROCKY MOUNT, 7.3QAKAP)-Fgeb

ROCKY MOUNT, 73QAKAP)—Fgebmy-mith, lovamagor, gubbe his .cseo today whem he was inwollision with "a strange egitter" at the edge of town. Police and various other vitizens hur. Police and various other schalling below the school of the school of the school of South Americansheven he establish the home im the city dump, where Smith hit him, still had the expets vumiled.

An American Woman Behind The Iron Curtain

The Scandalous Mrs. Blackford

By HANNETT T. KANE

Seventy-Five years ago a girl of Southern background stirred the world in a cause celebre without parallel in American annual, Russian and European society when the Tark nephew, falling in low with her, determined to marry her and made every effoct to do so. Ny American woman ever reached so close to the Romanov Broom and every effoct to do so. Ny American woman ever reached so close to the Romanov Broom and every exched to close to the Romanov Broom and every exched to close to the Romanov Broom as a way that she never expected, Mrs. Blackford made international history.

This episced of 1874 had implications more startling to some than the later prospect of an American Romanov Broom and the startling to some than the later prospect of a American Romanov Broom and the startling to some than the later prospect of a American Romanov Broom and the startling to some than the later prospect of a American Romanov Broom and the startling to some than the later prospect of the startling to some than the later prospect of the startling to some than the later prospect of a American Romanov Broom and the startling to some than the later prospect of an adversarial than the prospect of the startling to some than the later prospect of the startling to some than the later prospect of the startling to some than the later prospect of the startling to some than the Romanov Broom and the startling to some than the Romanov Broom and the startling to the Romanov Broom and the Romanov Broom and

and the formation of the control of

WATPED PAPERS FOR FREEDOM
These the Russian government "negotiated"
with the frightened woman. She would go free
he was told, if the gave up certain documents of
the Grand Duke's. For days she argued, protested, but finally consented. She was released,
but not as promised; she remained in strict cusdifficult of the strict customer of the strict cusdifficult of the strict customer of the strict
strict of the strict of the strict customer of the strict
strict of the strict of the strict of the strict of the strict
strict of the strict SWAPPED PAPERS FOR FREEDOM

Duke in remote places until an accusal in assistance of the Mr. Blackford, it now seems clear, was a rebel of her day, a girl of good education and secure family. She was also the product of an unhappy home situation, of bitter complications that made her strike out for herself in a fashion that be Victorians did not approve.

Harriet, or Rattle, Blackford's mother, was a member of an old Virginia family, her father the when had come over in Mayflower days. A man of marked social graces, Mr. Ely had served in New York, then moved to Philadelphia; here Hattle spent her early years, with trips to Virginia and West Virginia.

who had come over in MayIlower days. A man of marked social graces, Mr. Ely had served in New York, then moved to Philadelphia; here Hattie apent with the server of the s

iron curtain; and there began the main drama of her life. At a masked ball in the Russian capital, ahe saw a young officer. As she described the scene chant's son. He invited her to his box, and then, chant's son. He invited her to his box, and then, as the spied the double eagles of the Romanov trappings, she realized that this was Nicholas, the Tara's nephew.

Out of state department records, their letters and reminiscences of the day, comes the authenti-

cated story of their friendship. Together they visited Romanov castles, enjoyed bear, hunts (with Mrs. Blackford fressed as a boy), the limperial ballet, and other splendors of the place. For the angel should be the splendors of the place. For the actual the splendors of the place. For the strends by the Tax, and when his daughter married Queen Victoria's son, she beheld the magnificence of the royal processions, the splendors of the splendors

of their romance.

In her journal Mrs. Blackford has told how
a case was built up against Nicholas. Needing funds,
he took diamonds from one of his mother's ikons.
A "confession" was forced from one of his friends;
Nicholas was arrested, the Tsar named a commission to examine him, and he was declared unbalanced to the star of the star o

A "confession" was forced from one of his friends; so Nicholas was arrested, the Tara named a commission to examine him, and he was declared juntification to examine him, and he was declared juntification. The property of the property of

People's Platform

On Blanshard's Book

Editors, The News:

I THINK in fairness to yourselves and in justice
to the many good citizens on The Charlotte Newf
to the many good citizens on The Charlotte Newf
to the many good citizens on the Charlotte Newf
fitting for you to give equally as prominent space
on your usually fine book page as was given to
Blamhard's hook on last Saturday, May 25, and have
to be supported to the Charlotte Newf
to Story Mountain', both of which ran at the top of The
New York Times bestseller list for months. Neither of their authors is of so questionable character
Intelligent people are never prejudiced, but in

MATTHEWS

as Paul Blanshard.
Intelligent people are never prejudiced, but in his antagonism, Blanshard is appealing to the very people that Communism is appealing to. This is a time for unity of purpose in a stand against one predominant evil, and tolerance for all religious

faiths can help fight Communism.

—MRS. THOMAS B. WATKINS.

'Sin Is A Reproach'

'Sin Is A Reproach'

CHARLOTTE

Editors, The News:

WHILE Johnsu led Israel in the battle against

Manlack in the plains at Rephidin, Moses,

Amalack in the plains at Rephidin, Moses,

Amalack in the plains at Rephidin, Moses,

Israel present the state of the state

Weariness and Reluctance **Behind British Paralysis**

By JOSEPH ALSOP

THE PARALYSIS of the British To government will probably be recorded by history as one of the property of the property of the party has rebuilt this court from the past is years, the British Labor Party has rebuilt this court foundation of the past is properly of the property of the pr

to be ignored.
What are the origins of this paralysis ing Britain? One is inclined
to name simple disillusionment as
the root cause.
Within the last month, a symbolic
confession has been published by
the popular British philosopher, G.
E. M. Joad. He was once a typical
phopeful believer in the perfect-

LOSS OF DRIVE

LOSS OF DRIVE
What this confession symbolizes is British Socialism's loss of drive and even, perhaps, of faith its own future. The British welfare state has been established, but state has been established, but with the state of the state has been instead, but with a been instead, but with the state of the state of

The strain of the cold war takes two forms. First there is the shringer of the weakness of Britania, of the weakness of Britania, of the weakness of Britania, of the weakness of Britania present defenses. Secondaria to the strain of the str

THE SPOKESMAN

THE SPOKESMAN

At the same time, however, there is also no doubt that Bervan spoke for the 30 or 40 letwing Socialist members of Parliament who would put welfare state requirements ahead of defense requirements abead of defense requirements and the state of the sta

Vandenbera's Idea On Veto Could Have Been U. S. Help

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON
T WAS JUST a year ago that
the late Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg participated for the last
time in the work of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He was
helping to put through the measure
providing for military aid for Western Europe.

providing for muttary and two wearern Europe.

Now another appropriation for
military and, economic aid has
gone to Capitol Hill and this melancholy andversary points up the
fact that there is no valendenery
valenthers, loss is felt in so
many ways; above all on the side
of his vigorous, positive approach
to foreign policy.

At this same time a year goo be

of his vigorous, positive approach to foreign policy.

At that same time a year ago be was thinking of the problem of the swatching of the problem of the same time and the same time to the leaf to the same the day. Nationalist China to the seat held by Nationalist China to the sate held by Nationalist China. Vandenberg had drafted a letter on. The same time to the same time to the same time to the same time to the day of the same time to the day of the same time to the same time to the same to the same to the same to use the veto against Commercessary, to use it. Suppose then, as Vandenberg phrased it, that Russia disputes this use of the veto.

Russia disputes this use of the veto.
Far from being an embarrass-ment, this would be an opportunity to be selred upon. It would give to be selred upon. It would give out how the Soviet Union had employed the veto time and again to block the admission of new members. As Vandenberg saw it, the wide could be successfully challenged from this vantage point. ACHESON VIEW

Secretary Acheson has taken the continuous that the substitution of Communist China in the place of Nationalist China is not subject to he veto since Communist China

MARMUTON would not in the term s of the washington would not in the term s of the Arthur H. Vande for the last the Senate Fore.
Senate Senat

question. But I have been able to ind no confirmation for those reports.

Jean Core kept in the State Dept. The core kept in the State Dept. The the that Rustis has used the test of times. Of that total it was used 22 times to keep out proposed new-members. Some countries compleuously Italy, have been yet total in the state of t

VANDENBERG'S TASK

It is good news that his son, Ar-

Drew Pearson's U. S. Peace Propaganda Lacks Conviction Merry-Go-Round

SEN. BRIEN McMAHON of Connection bumped into State Acheson, at a cockail party the other day and remarked. The state Acheson, at a cockail party the other day and remarked. The state Acheson at a cockail party the other day and remarked. The state of t

peace.

Regardless of Acheson's English forebears, however, part of this failure is probably more due to the fact that the State Dept. has been so hounded by Senstolial critics that it is punch-drunk and .timid. If it makes any peace moves, for instance, it immediately gets tagged with the appeasement label.

Truman's Sea Language

Truman's Sea Language
Missouri Farmer Harry Truman is changing the sacred
Missouri Farmer Harry Truman is changing the sacred
Missouries and the sacred that the sacred May change of the May enlated men about the USS Williamsburg Truman
Will genially invite guestion of the Missouries of the Missourie

Presidential terms and now use them freely. Finally, an officer twitted Mr. Truman for undoing the Navy's nomen-clature.

"I'm just a farmer," replied the President. "I never will be a professional sailor."

product from phosphate fertilizer.

Eisenhower On Ethics

IT HAS never been made public, but General Eisenhower
has written "amen" to Senator Fulbright's plan for
drawing up a moral code for Government conduct. Resent the Arkansas Senator a letter, warmly praising his
"athle is In Companyon!" senators.

sont the Arkinas Senster & letter, warmly praising his "withis in Government" speech.

"It would be difficult for me to express the fullness of my agreement with your sentiments, wrote Eisenhower.
"There are so many specific points in your talk to which I am moved to say 'Amen' that the only thing I can say is that, as a clitzen, I am truly grafeful you made your talk. As to the suspicion that you may be called naive, I have so often had this adjective applied to myself and for such odd reasons, that I have come to look upon it as a very dutined compliment; at the very least, it would seem to imply the opposite of deliberate racketeering."

Elsenhower also called Fulbright's attention to a New York Times story which the General quoted as follows: The rise in lineal border-crossings by Medican wet-ver has been accompanied by a curious relaxation in thical standards extending all the way from the farmer-exploiters of this contraband labor to the highest levels of the Federal Government."

Sex Life Of Raccoon

Sex Life Of Raccoon

Will.E. American enverspeers and magazines are hardWill.E. American enverspeers and magazines are hardWill.E. American enverspeers and magazines are hardtill and the property of the magazines of paper per month and
prints so many pamphlets that it cannot keep an invention of the magazines are proposed to the control of t