THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

And Evening Chronicle

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● W. C. Dowd, 1865-1927 ●

PRIDAY, MARCIL C. 1812

Up And Up

produced him have come to an end, to be replaced by a new phase of the war. Still, we doubt it. For all his mistakes—and he has made many—Winston Churchill still means Britain to Americans and it is as hard for us over here to see his successor as it must be for the British to discern a replacement for President Roosevelt.

The New Deal Still Can't Say

"No" to Organized Labor

"No" ta Organized Labor

The road to inflation is bains pased by the good intentions of Labor Board Chairman William Davis. According to Paul Malion, Mr. Davis declared inset boldly at a closed session of the Sente Labor Committee, indicating that his board was going to take a crong stand against strikes and inflationary wage denands. He is reported a stand against declared that the constant part of the constant of the constan

recommended that both sides continue

Sooner or later the vested farm and

labor interests in this country must dis-

labor interests in this country must discover that the sacrifices they envision for everybody else apply to themselves as well. They, must learn that wages cannot be increased fast enough to maintain the same standards of living they now enjoy. This war is at the expense of everybody's standard of living. Yet, for a lack of leadership endowed with that peculiar brand of courage it takes to risk unpopularity with organized minorities, the Government is chancing something far less desirable than political defeat. What this Administration needs is a man who can say "no" and mean it.

The City's Shrinking Traffic

Hardly Needs Eight New Ones

City Safety Inspector B. Atwood Skinner's announcement that eight new traffet lights have arrived for installation at as many Charlotte street intersections striken us as being somewhat out of step with the times. The decision to order

strikes us as being somewhat out of step with the times. The decision to order the new signal lights, we presume, was made before the rationing. At that time traffic was beavy and getting more so every week. Since then R has become impossible for the ordinary citizen to get a new tire, or even a re-cap. The acute shortage will last, Leon Henderson says, at least two or three years. Traffic has already failen off noticeably in Charlatte and remains to become even

Charlotte and promises to become even more tenuous before the end of the year.

Charlotte and promises to become even more tenuous before the end of the year. Moreover, even if worsening traffic conditions required new lights, it is doubtful whether they should be put in until an adequate and kepert survey of the situation could be made. Traffic authorities know that the location and timing of one stop light affects the flow of traffic in whole areas. To date no such study of local traffic conditions has been made.

In view of the circumstances, a more realistic policy would be to hold the new stop lights in reserve, using them for remmediate replacements in case something happened to the shends already installed. They are going to be hard to replace.

Somehow there is something pathetic about a faithful little stop light that blinks away day and night, unnoticed by pedestrians, waiting for the cars that used to be.

In the shape-of-things-to-come de-partment, we have the prospect of pay-ing a parking meter a nickel to hold a horse.

Next to having the doorknob come off in the hand, the emptiest feeling is leaning on moral support when you need guns.

Stop Lights

to negotiate?

es desires to be notified promptly of errors in any of its reports that

J. E. Dowd, Vice-President and Editor

PRODUCTION PROPULTIONS 1941

By Raymond Clapper

A tracount a number of organisaduring and students of securities and world problems are given partiage of the control of the

to to staying armed to the teeth and a standing on the alert ready for a arprise blow. That will be our postjob, all cut out for us, and a grim and bitter one it will be.

## AFTER THE WAR IS THE REMOTE FUTURE

So until the crisis of this year is passed, until it is clear that the balance passed, until it is clear that the balance has been turned and that the final de-cision is only a matter of time, post-war planning remains a remote interest. one would wish President Roosevelt and his war organization to take much time out now to plan for the world after the war and so risk losing the war.

the war and so risk losing the war.

The significance of the recent agreement with Great Britain was that it laid a basis for co-operation after the war but left the details until we see what the situation is to be. The Atlantic Charter also lays to be. The Atlantic Charter also lays a foundation of aspirations and ulti-mate goals which are to be the policy guide when the time comes that our side is in a position to acter the reconstruction of the world.

the reconstruction of the world.
However, the very fact that the Goraernment is limited in what it can do
makes it all the -more necessary that
others carry on the study and discussion. This is the period in which specialists can be assembling the materials,
surveying the possibilities, working over
the oposible lines of action. We can be
building up a fund of thought which
will not leave us totally unprepared to
consider these questions when the opportunity does come.

#### PLANNING STOPPPED BY LACK OF FUNDS

BURTON H. SMITH.

Col. Steele Served

Under Col, Mackenzie

Under Col. Mackenzie
Editors, The News:
About ten days ago, you print,
About ten days ago, you print,
About ten days ago, you print,
the print of the public of the public

From a Patient

Who "Suffered Much"

LACK OF FUNDS

Unfortunately the House recently voted down a proposal which would have authorized funds to enable the National Resources Planning Board to proceed with studies, Aside from the international problems, much internal preparation must be made in order to avoid a severe collapse when ware production is sharply reduced. Much work by states and local governments will be necessary. It should all doverall with national public-works programs.

But the House refuyed to au-

But the Junus; refused to au-thorize such studies. Unless more encouragement is given, we are api to reach the end of the war as un-prepared for that drastic change-over back do pearedime work as we were when the meressity of changing to war production hit us.

The fact that we have so many more immediate difficulties to overcome means that these first things have to come first. Busy officials have no time for anything else.

## WE MUST BE READY TO WIN THE PEACE

TO WIN THE PEACE
But there is need for encouragement
of every effort to enable us to understand some of the questions that will
arise when we, win the war. Largely
because Americans were unprepared for
the problems which the victory in the
last war created, we were unable to play

last war created, we were unable to play our part lowed, creating a stabilizing world force. Unless we are prepared metitally for many readjustments, we may make the same inistake again.

Except to a commant that cramod learn by experience, it must be clear to all now that if we win this time we cannot exame occupying a dominating place in world affairs. We must either be prepared to accept that responsibility and exercise it, or cless sit down and wait until the vanquisted rise again to renew their murderous onslaught.

### Visitin' Around

They Been Somewhere?

(McLeod items, Marshville Home)

day. Miss Virginia Smith returned home

hursday. Miss Irene Polk returned home Fri-

(Pines Creek item, Waynesville Mountaineer)

Just over the Rush Fork gap, just opposite the highway, Glenn Palmer is having a new house built...

(Adv. Morganton News-Herald)
WIRING-C. B. PATTON.

Labor's "Rights" By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON WHICH unions are WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON

Recreasing their right to attike
is that their vital interests are being impaired. Labor' apparently beleves its fundamental rights are as
important as winning the war.

This notion may seem selfith,
from the viewpoint of the senpoint and the senpoint in the sen
I have been sen point in the sen point in the sen
I have been sen point in the sen point in the sen point in the sen
I have been sen point in the sen point i

## PROPELLER PRODUCTION IS VICTIM OF SLOWDOWN

IS VICTIM OF SLOWDOWN

A survey of receil cases shows
the followed receil cases shows
the followed receil cases shows
the followed receil cases the followed received received

e company dominated.

A Curtis-Wright plane plant
in central Ohio is reported to
three encountered a slow-down
February 17. Union first complained to NLRB that the company was "trying to dominate
case be withfaram."

Company objected because it
dominate and wanted to prove
it.

A one-day strike was called at Monarch Aluminium Company, Cleveland, because 100 members of the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers had been refused recognition as a bargaining agent. The NLRB had already certified another union.

## METAL WORKERS STRIKE AGAINST THIRD SHIFT

A six-day strike of 800 men was staged at Reynolds Metal Company, Louisville, against the adoption of a swing shift which would have eliminated overtime work for them.

At the Foster-Wheeler Cor-poration boiler shop, Carteret, N. J., a strike was started Feb-ruary 19 on the right to smoke at work. Five men had been laid off for smoking in the shop against the rules. In protest, all the workers began smoking and a week's lay-off ensued.

the workers began smoking and a week's lay-off ensued.

AFL workers at the 'Marvel Schebler Carbitroto Company, Flint,
Mich, walked out when the MLRB,
after two years, finally ordered the
ployee with back pay.

Imagine! I took the NLRB two
years to decide the employee had
been fired unfairly for CIO organzing efforts and thru his reinstatetion of the company of the company of the company
asked that there he no strike
company, Chicago, suffered a fiveday strike because the union was
refused the closed shop. The company asked that there he no strike
company, Chicago, suffered a fiveday strike because the union was
refused the closed shop. The company asked that there he no strike
the closed shop. The company asked that there he no strike
the closed shop. The company asked that there he no strike
the closed shop the comference for settlement, but the union refused,
thanging its mind after five days
of striking, when requested to do
interiors fourly the War Production fourly in Chicken and the making

duction Board.

The Addressograph - Multigraph
Corporation in Obio (it is making
a vital gun part now) suffered a
slowdown after February 21, because
the men refused to work more than
an eight-hour shift.

an eight-fiour shift.
WHAT "RIGHTIS" WERE
BEING TRAMPLED?
These cass all involve vital war
implements, but not a one involved
a right that, seems indispensable
which, seems indispensable
which, were supposedly being transpled upon merely became magnified,
in the minds of angry, capricious
or poorly-ded workers until they assumed un importance beyond comprefersion of these not involved.

Clearly, labor, or its leaders, is not unanimously living up to the war responsibilities,

## To a Refuge

To a Refuge
West of Boston
The New Yerker
When the good people of Boston
Insuly came to realize that we
were at war and that they were in
results old to-the, we learn from
a correspondent. One conservative
resulting the support in at his book
to impure what measures were berelieved, and where tanglable property he had stored there. "It's quite
had stored there. "It's quite
made pians to move everything to
here" "Where in the West, the old
gentleman wanted to know.
"Springfield or Hartford," they told
him.

#### Presto. Change!

Change!

The Hollywood Reporter

On Dec. 7, a friend of ours on the coast went looking for his Jangardener in order to fire him. The 
prest day he spotted the Jap on 
present the present of the present 
present pr

# **Legion Trained Cadet Writes:** which once broken can never be healed and these boys and girls have worked hard, giving their all to any cause, for which they are asked to help with the strength of the stre

Editors, THE NEWS:

I think that the American Legion deserves a great deal of com-mendation for sponsoring and de-veloping in the city high schools a Cadet Corps, Special thanks should be extended to Captain Charles J. Turple, who has headed the Legion committee that has been training endets. e caucts. Those also deserving special men-

1943

Letters to the Editors:

Those also deserving special near-tion are Capitain Charles, head of the group of Harding; Sergeaut Nelson at Central; Capitain Cramer at Tech. These are men who have served in the nation's armed forces in the past or who now held re-server ratings or commissions. Under the supervision of the

Legion, the Cadet Corps has gone far in its non-commissioned offi-cers training course. There are 24 cadets at Central, twelve at

cres training course. There are 24 cadets at Central, twelve at Harding, and the same number from Tech participating.

The Legion is making no pre-flesse. It is real drilling. So far-drill has considered to the secondary of the

— CADET LEM FALKNER,
Central High Cadet Corps.

#### Victory Book Campaign Succeeds

Editors, THE NEWS;

As we reach the end of a suc-ressful Victory Book Campalan in Charlotte, Mr. C. W. Tillett and I wish to express our thanks to The Charlotte News for the val-uable assistance rendered to the campaign. The goal set for Char-campaign the goal set for Char-Lotte was reached.

Secretar Victory Book Campaign Charlotte

#### Advocator Total Use of Child Labor

Editors, THE NEWS:

Our first step must be to de-mand the resignation of Madame Perkins. In her place, place a man of vision, ability, capacity, and initiative, familiar with national and world-wide conditions.

mittative, ismiliar with national and world-wide conditions. In the Department of Labor was a constituted and the part of Labor with a constitute of the county commissioners, and mayors of the various town and cities, urging them throughout the matter of the county commissioners, and mayors of the various towns and cities, urging them throughout the matter of the county can be constituted in the county of tively. Every person physically fit and mentally awake should be re-

quired to make his contribution to win this war.

We have in this nation millions of boys and girls between three of boys and girls between three for the control of the co

### "Hurt" by School Board's Decision

Chadbourn.

Board's Decision
Editors, The News:
In view of the large number of parents and others, site sweep presents and others, site sweep presents and others, site sweep presents as to our Cerlinal High band taking the Irip to Milwanker, which is the highest honer that can be paid any group of must can be paid any group of must can be paid any group of more than to an interest of the control of the present of the pr

#### TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Who "Suffered Much"
Editors, Tur, News:
You will never revert wholeheartefly spinosoring and allowing
space in your paper for the articles in behalf of, the Morganion
State Hospital.
Every sent in the patients have
there are deplorable. I spent approximately you years in the institution and suffered much at
their expense, I hope you will see
it through a first the patients.
KATHERINE MOORE.

We must share good or evil with others, whether we will or not: For none of us liveth to himself, and no man dicth to himself.—Romans 14:7.



"Where's that diet book? You are all getting so fat that people will soon be giving you unpatriotic looks!"

## Tole misuse of questionard and property and And somebody had the audacity to I those "lyrics!" Big Evening "Boys From Bragg" Concert

Adds Up to Irresistibility

Adds Up to Irresistantia, A \$2.00 concert for nothing," is the your reporters have been describing he Boys from Brage" entertainment for 8 oclock this evening in the Arm-Auditorium. They forget the war which doesn't have to be paid. That uld make it a \$2.22 concert for nothing. Bediden, it's really a \$2.50 concert is war tax, which would make the to-admission \$2.78. And all that for thing.

is war tax, which would make the todamission \$2.78. And all that for
thing.

More than that, even. Where, now,
uld concert-goer and jazz addict find
mmon ground except on the program
tilined for this evening? Chopin's
sintasy Impromptu" preceded by "Int
Give You Anything But Love"
ebby) rendered by Conrad's Rascais?

ie "Boys From Bragg," it is plain to
e, have a change of pace. And who,
w, concert-goer or jazz addict, doesn't
e a chance of pace?

And in addition to all that, there's
e underlying appeal of the whole evemg's entertainment. These are career
usicians, you see, whose careers have
en, shall we say, interrupted for a while,
least they have been subordinated to
her winore arduous endeavors. Many
these solider-muisicians have played
to the name bands and the big symlonies, have sung with opera commics and on the concert stage
of the diddition to all that there is
and in addition to all that there is

mies and on the concert stage.
And in addition to all that, there is
the added appeal of a cast of young
en all in uniform. Verily, the sum of
the attraction is irresistible. Charlotte
being repaid handsomely for its hostaility to soldiers who awamped the city
uring those late maneuvers.

To See His Successor

Drew Middleton, the AP man in Lonon, is a seasoned and capable corresondent—far too carry to fall for the
verage phoney story. All the same, one
ding makes us shy at his report on a
sediction that Churchill will be eased
ut as Prime Minister and Sir Stafford
rippe eased in, and that is: the Gerlan radio broadcasts beamed at this
ountry have been harping on the samerediction for weeks. We heard a typial example the other evening when
hat optimistic propacandist who calls
inself "Okay" referred to Sir Stafford
onstantly as "the heir apparent."

If the Nazis did not hate Churchill,
nd fear him, they would not be so
nxious to be rid of him. Hitler himself
as declared on several occasions that
he greatest obstacle to an understandng-between Bristian and Germany waschurchill, the man. Get rid of Churchil, the Nazis kept saying, and there need
no war.

This is not to say that Sir Stafford

II, the Nazis kept sayınç, and there need en war.
This is not to say that Sir Stafford vould be any less distanteful to the fastic After all, the "heir apparent" is in admitted socialist and only a couple of shades lighter, than a fellow traveler. Still, Bir Stafford could never personite the Britain that stood firm under the reason of the still produce the strength of the staff of the strength of the strength

n every round, but who always came back again slugging. Only Winston Churchill can personly that kind of Britain.

It may be that Churchill has outlived the bestulness.' Ferhaps the years that

Churchill

From Here It Is Hard

To See His Successor

THE

Carroll Tarleton returned home Fri-

Come On, Get To The Point

# MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS Associated Press is exclusive; enutled to the use for republication of all as dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also local news published herein. The subsection of the subsection of the subsection of the second-class satisfies a subsection of the second-class satisfies it has feel office as Charlotte, N. C. under the set of March 3, 1339. rol as second-disa nature at the Fost office at Charlotte, N. C. under the act of March 2. 19th. SUBSCRIPTION RATES By carrier: 20 cents a week: one month, 87 cents. By mail: One month, 87 cents; three months, \$2.50; aix months, \$5.20; one year, \$10.40.

lap. Sap... Tin Pan Alley Hits A New Low in "Lyrics" A New Low in "Lyrica".

In Pan Alley, whose contributions to popular music of the present war we been characterized by something than mediocity, has done it again. Jowing on the heels of a callous deseition of "Remember Pear! Harbor," nes "You're a Sap, Mr. Jap." t is not enough to hear this latest diplence sung. It must be read in d type to be appreciated. Therefore present a portion (and only a porm) of the chorus as a horrid example the misuse of questionable talents: