THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

And Evening Chronicle

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proper correction may be made at ASOCIATED PRESS.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1941

There is but one response possibler Force, force to the utmost, force without atint or timit. —President Woodrow Wilson At Baltimore, April 6, 1918

Borneo Oil

to Conture Stresses Need for Allied Unity

Need for Allied Unity

The Japanete have struck oil. They have occupied two areas in the heart of Borneois richest pertoleum deposits. In admitting the successful stlack, the admitting the successful stlack, the admitting the successful stlack, the schild in the Sarawak fields which extend right down to the sea at the point of the invasion have been blown up by the retreating native forces. This will hinder the Japanese for a few weeks, but unless they can be disolded they will probably have the fields producing again long before their oil reserves are used up. Oil wells and refuncties may be blown up, but oil fields rannot be destroyed.

Thus the list of points dancerously threatened by Japan grows almost hourghtoney floor, Singapore, the Philippines, Wake, Midway—and now the Indies of fields.

dies oil Helda.

It is becoming increasingly clear that
the Anti-Axis forces in the Pacific are
not strong enough to defend all of theye
places. Logically, some of them are
going to have to be given up so that solutely vital to a final victory over Japan—may be held.

Japan—may be held.

The problem of selecting those places to be held and those to be ascrificed involves the national self-interest of all nations fighting Japan. For instance, it might be difficult to persuade the United States to surrender the Philippines in order that Singapore might be held. Safe ara we know, it has not yet come to that. But it might. The necessity for making such declaings emphasizes the need for a supreme Alited war countilistic to the control of the control

Such scattering of shots may lose all Allied bases in the Pacific, whereas uni-fied command might save at least the most important ones.

Compromise

Proposed Taxi Ordinance Fails To Put Public Interest First

There seems to be something about he 10-cent taxi business which defies stoper regulation. Time and again the liby Council has bethought itself that interest of the public came shead to interest of the punit came and an offen all other considerations, and as often has been persuaded to let the dominant Rad Top Cab Service operate just about on its own terms.

What the present City Council arems likely to do at its seasion; this afternoon is, easentially, to recede from requirements framed to protect the public and

ments framed to protect the public and to adopt an ordinance which saits the sale company. If the company's accident experience happens to be not overly unitarorable, its indemnity bond will assure the payment of claims.

But the Council's obligation is to insist upon protection of the public against unfavorable accident experience and more—against the worst conceivable combination of circumstances. That it seems signally and unaccountably about to refuse to do.

Renefactor

Jim Crockett a Stand-By Of Empty Stocking Fund

We're not ready to hand over our Empty Stocking Fund to anybody—it is too appealing an undertaking, one which goes years back in The New Empty. Bot we are almost ready to change its name to "The New Empty Stocking Fund & Jim Crockett Foundation." Without Jim's considerable and regular help, we'd have an awful hard time filling

that stocking.

There's something touching about it,
Jim Crockett is a promoter of sports
events, principally these rough and
tough wreatling matches. Jim's a gentleman, but you wouldn't think, from the leman, but you would be to follows so suc-casefully, that he would have much time ar sentiment for a lot of poor kids he's never seen. That's where you would

as come to be the single

largest contributor to the Empty Stocking Fund. He doesn't reach down in his pocket and pull out a roll of bills, exactly, although he's always good for an outright donation. What he does it is promote, with the assistance of out publicity, shows hee the radio jambore and the feature weeking match Monday night, and to donate a good hunk of the proceeds to this special charity. He takes all the risks and makes all the arrangements, so that what the Empty Stocking Fund gets out of 11 s met. And the net represents dolls, text food for poor families—in fine, the things without which Christians with the work of the community. We are sure that of July Cockett it represents to, a prerequisite for a Merry Christmas within his own family circle.

New Course

Legion Offers Pre-Draft Training for High Schools

The genius of French army training and the training was all right, and so, too, would the army have been under more competent military lendership and with less political mishanding—has always been that it emphasized field tartics over class order drill. The French aimed to make lighting men, not paradres.

The U. S. General Staff has adopted much the same policy in the training of its new army of citizen soldiers, allhough it is atill necessary, of course, to give primary instruction out of the manual. That takes time, and in this war jost time takes lives.

Here in Charlotte the American Lexion has come forward with an idea which, if adopted nationally, would save a great deal of time. The Lexion proposes to

deal of time. The Legion proposes to make available to high school boys sixmake available to high school boys six-steen years old and up the fundamentals of military training. These consist of close order drill, physical conditioning, the monual of arms and schooling in military organization and procedure. Enrollment would be entirely voluntary. The advantages of such preliminary training for the whole nation would be great enough to suggest its early adop-tion. Many selectives would go off to came when their time came with a

great enough to suggest its early adoption. Many selectees would go off to camp, when their time came, with a rudimentary military knowledge and expetience. They would be ready weeks earlier for intensive firld training. And the advantages for independent use locally commend thorsels Nest Posts of the Leglon for advancing the suggestion. A boy would go to camp without the feeling that he was tackling an envisable than the suggestion of the was tackling an envisable training that the was tackling an envisable training training that the was tackling an envisable training training that the was tackling an envisable training that the was tackling an envisable training that the training training that the training training the training training that the training training

the feeling that he was tackling an en-irely unfamiliar trade. With some expe-rience in soldiering, he would be a likely candidate for his PFC attipes in a short time. And in the interim before his name came up in the draft, he would have the satisfaction of knowing that along with his school work he was get-ting training in what wax apt to bits vocation for the immediate future.

First Test

Can Americans Strike And Still Win the Wor?

Can Americans Strike
And Still Win the War?
West Coast Welders and Burners are burned up. They threaten to strike, thus closing down Pacific shippards. Only they don't call it a strike. They say "a sloppage of work is imminent."
It seems that the Jarger conflict in the Pacific has not brought peace between the welders and the ATL, with whom they are affiliated. The welders want to set out of the AFL and establish their own union. To that end, they quit paying union dues and struck several weeks aso. When Japan made war, the welders called off the atrike, submitted the dispute to the OPM. Then, two days ago, OPM gave its decision. If the welders will not off. Then, two days ago, OPM gave its decision. Thus, in elfect, OPM becomes a collection agency for the AFL. And the welders don't like it a bill, Result; they threaten to atrike, war or no war. Here, then, is the Covernment's first major test on the war-time labor front. If a strike is tolorated, it will get a precedent for any others that may apring out of labor's internicine struggles.

But, you asy, strikes in time of war are unthinkable, intolerable. Maybe no. But unless labor contrives to actic quarrate within its own ranks, there will be atrike and plenty of them.

We need ever man-bour available to win the decision was affiliated with AFL or TVA. Everybody will be affiliated.

Behind Schedule.

By Hugh S. Johnson



what we have to do.

WY CAN'T DE AHEAD
OF SCHEDULE
OF

remember. Sunday, Dec. 77.
This whole country is well behind schedule. We can and will catch up. Rut, dood let's kid superies. We are all war, blood front we are conferented with the strongest military and nearly sever in Asia and on the old power in Asia and on the old power in the winder sorid. Three powers have been arming "all-out" for vear—we have not really started out these on earth of up-are alread of stronger have been arming for powers have been arming and of up-are alread of schedule.

of neware abead of schedule?
Early last week Judie Patterson,
our able Under Soreraars of War,
ordered the fibe big multions indistincts — the manufacturers of stups, planes, tanks, guins and annumition—to go out a 24-bour day,
chay week. For every day since
1031 when Hitler stated to any
that tale was the propositions at
that tale was the proposition of the conday behind schedule.

BUREAUCRACY MUST NOT BUIN AMERICA

Sinday, "Oh! We would like to do
this or that but the department's
policy established March, 1920 or
the Comprider General's villag of
Rullings! Resultations! The Government must remove the shurke from
its own engine before it will get
text far in needling the rest of
the people. Durraneracy runned
1. wrote a piece receibly on the
Smith Bill regulation stoppages of
the production of the piece product
1 wrote a piece receibly on the
Smith Bill regulating stoppages of
to distribute the piece state of
the piece was printed it was only
control livel to the extent bereasary to abolish all such stoppages of
was production. By the time
that piece was printed it was only
the piece was printed it was only
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the piece was printed it was only
that was only to the
the piece was printed it was only
th

PALSE SENSE OF SATISFACTION MUST GO

PALSE RENSE OF
All considerations, political, social
or otherwise that have so far prevented us from organizing ourselves
to this end must now give way to
one dominating nurses—the immerfused powerful and the following of the
more powerful and have integrated
industrial, inilitary and navel machine that the world has ever
direated of—even in the wildest
imaginizes of H. C. wells. This
upsuings of all the people. That upsuings is taking place that it is being
hampered from the lop by a falsesearce of satisfaction in our pragues
across desired the control of the
know better. Do away with this
and nothing can atop us.

The Usher Who Stole a Pipe Organ

San Francisco Chronicle
The advent of these cute little
the advent of these cute little
tusherettes in their trick pants has
made us forget all about the jusher.
It seems, however, that he is still
here and there, and still unions
and hands out programs and seals
from any programs and seals
from of them appear to nave gone
polyactive.

Some of them appear to man polyactive.

A Philadelphia theater owner reperied to the police that he had
had a pine organ stolen.

A whole pipe organ;

the detective, interdubusty.

The whole works," said the

junkman. No bad-for an usher.

Lines Chalked On Army Truck

Billy Arthur in Onslow County News & Views.

Ondoo County News & Views.
The Army's miscue in color
through Jacksonville the other
morning indicated that it needs a
Navy navigator.
But there were some good lines
chatted on the truck:
"Unanger: Eigh. Taylor driving.
"Wree Jan Bustern."
"Don's shoot until you see the
slants of their syes."

Ersatz Christmas Present



Letters to the Editor:

Suggests "Airacobra Fund"

Editors, The News;

Editors, Titt. News;
America is at war! Yes you say, that san obtains fart Well, I make to do should response to the last san obtained for the last

OBJECTER, —BOB SAIN.

IIA N. Clarkson Street.

(Note: A good vagestien, but, let's get over this \$00,000 Red Cross hurdle first—Editors, The News)

Curtailment

Of NYA

Editora, Tre. News:

I wish obayase this opportunity to repress to you, man personal appreciation for the co-operation which has been given to NYA by the private first the properties of the properties of the private first been indeed as been increased in this community. It has been indeed a pleasure to work with you and the member of the private first the private first

For Comedy

Editors, The News:

With the war and everything going on, we would think C. A. Paul would not be the time and the third of the war coince colored people use their war coince colored people use their English. I notified in Priday's paper that he was trying to make the man and about helping in the war. And no doubt if this man had the chances he iPaul) has had all the chances he iPaul) has had all the chances he iPaul) has had all the life, he would be doing sometime to be suffered to be suffered to be suffered to be suffered to be sufficiently and the war than C. A. Paul to with the suffered this question: What would be the clown and the suffered that would be the one that you would put it so on the run. And the would be with the help of the colored boy. And the would be with the help of the colored boy. Editors, THE NEWS:

e: Columnist Paul said; other night, Harvey Morris, ,

the delivation, was talking with his employees and he told them the mass situation was grave and that he was going to try to get into many the many that he was going to try to get into the many that he was going to try to get into One employee, a Negto, whole up "Well, Mastin Harsey," he said, iffen you gore Ah wants tet go eriong an' hol' yo' hoss "—Editors, The News).

Kinusel Commanded Penel Harbor Fleet

Editors, The News: 1 endorse 100 per cent your 100 per cent position on Bob Rey-

per cens position on Boo ResBolt to Headersmulle ThereBot to Headersmulle ThereBot to Headersmulle ThereBot to Headersmulle ThereBot to Headersmulle There Headers
A bit hard on Admirat Tom Hart
when you say he is being called in
givetion about Pearl Hathou's Ac
Commander-in-Chief of the U. S.
Commander-in-C

Tuxedo.

—F. D. BELL.

(Nota: Admiral Rumnel It was
not Admiral Hart, who was in command of the fleet based at Pearl
Harbor, and who likewise is in
contrar of all maral operations in
the Pacific and who is Commandee-in-Chief, U. B. Navy.—Editors,
The News.)

"Let Us Turn To God for Help . . ."

Editors, The News:

Why do the heathen rage and the people consider vain thinxs? Why are we so fearful? Por God has promised in His Holy Word:

'I will no! forsake thee, nor leave thre."

Let us turn to God for help in. us turn to God for help in national crisis. Let us trust

For if God be for us, who can against us?"

"FOR II God be for its, who can be agained the many and its and its and the many and its and i

May God keep our land in the heliax of his hand and God bless and help our noble Precident -MRS FLORENCE TRIPLETT Crameries.

Senator Souper Says:

A shole new alignment is hinted in Hitler's remark to the Beichstag, that God ordained the war. While breaking with us. Adolf may resume diplomat-te relations with the Almighty.

A rise in the birth rate is among the few new signs of cheer It would be awkward if no presertly were around to shoulder our debt.

"Orest satisfaction" is felt in Beilin over Far Eastern de-velopments. The natural next step will be cleving the brown brother to the Aryan race (suntan division).

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Avoid wrath and envy for your own sake: For wrath killeth the foolish man, and envy slayeth the silly one.—Job 5:2.

Side Glances



THE THE ST SECTION COME Y AS PERSON SECTION. "I'm not jealous because Jinnie falls for Bill's atunts— she siways calls on me when she gets stuck with her home work!"

Tide Runs Over Axis

By Raymond Clapper



By Raymond Clapper

WASHINOTON,

because everything has been given to us with which to win.

No other country, has been so bleased,

We have two, resolute, fighting aillies of great attength. It tunnis is the only country aside from ourselve having adequate materials for a war of machines.

She has lost much of her industry by invasion, but no wast is the country and so determined are the Russian people that they are giving the German war machine a fight for its life.

England, although obliged to import

machine a fight for its life. England, although obliged to import all of her materials except coal, has noarmous fighting ability and far-reaching ear power. Together we control the ocean highways still and can hast the materials maded for war. The com-bined industrial output of the United States. Roots and Great Britain and the tax materials under their control make it certain that Allied strength can better atom a long war.

ANIS NATIONS ARE BASICALLY POOR

ARE BANICALLY FOOR
Certains, Italy and Japan are poor
countries. They are able to obtain materials only with extreme difficulty. The
Axis powers, including occupied areas
and pro-Axis neutrals, control 38 per
cent of the iron ore, 29 per cent of the
coal and 3 per cent of the oil in the
world. They have great difficulty in
obtaining the numerous hardening
metabs such as chrome and tungsten.
They must get oil soon.

metals such as chrome Ther must get oil soon, Their people are lired, having been fighting or suffering war re-strictions, for years. The long strug-gies which promised victories have only brought upon them new and only brought them them new and alreading remmies. Six months ago it was powerful Russla. Now it is the United States, fresh, mad, and well statted on the greatest was produc-tion program ever undertaken.

We are bicky because we have such type resources and because we began large resources. And because we because we because some time ago putting them to war use. Shortly we will pass Oermany in war production. The longer she fluids the more certain hie is to be calcione. All we have to do also in keep the war contained to the calcioned of the calci

IT IS EASY TO FIGHT. THE PLAGUE REGIMES

We are lurky also because mir ene-mies are the kind of nations they are. It is easy to fight them, it is hard to

mies are the kind of nations they are. It is east to fight them. It is hard to fight decent nations Bitt the long axis record of treathers, of bruild conquest, leaves us with no inhibitions. They are placine recimes which we have always homed would be extendinated. We are turks too in the way war cam't to tis, be the sudden stab in the hack First, it was the kind of attack that stored us as a whole, united nation to fight hack Second, we took a beating which awakened us to the sire of the bloth of the strength of the bloth of the sire of the bloth of the strength of the bloth of the sire o

NO MORE QUALMS ABOUT BURNING TORYO

AROUT DURNING TORYO
Port Hatbox must be in the thoughts
of every lighting men how. It must
have been in the minimizer of those
Matters on Wake Island and bettind
every bomb and torpedo that has been
rent against Japanese ships. The Japanese
area against Japanese ships. The Japanese
form made it certain that every
death at Portal Harbor will be seeinged.
We will have no qualities about burning
Tokyo now.

We will have no quains about burning Tokyo now.

It we keep this war going and Ifght it with the splitt of the Mariners en Wake Island, viriery is certain. Bad nexs may make us sad. But it will not discourage us, because as know what overposetting strength is gathering under the Stars and Stripes. We have on our side the right, which gives us the our side the right, which gives us the might for win. Daviny-day ups and down in the war news are like the occan waves. It is the tide that counts, and the tide is running against the Asis.

Visitin' Around

You, Mean That's News, Eh?

(Hildebrand Hem, Marganion News-Herald)

Mrs. James Smith spent the weekend at her home here,

Yes, Yes-Go On

(North Wilkesboro Hustler)

(North Wilkesbore Hauder)
Rajin Buston Akina, of Lenoir, and
Mrs. Hattle Minton Perry, of Lenoir,
both formerly being residents of Wilkesborn and rented in Lewis Pork Ionnabits, were in North Wilkesbore one day
jast week on bustness in regard to a
Confederate Pension consulting Ciera
of Court C. C. Hayra as the window
of the late Confederate Veteran James
Johnson who served in Wilkes troops,
Co. C. 26th North Carolina,