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together in making brotherhood a reality. This movement is strong because it has its roots in the origins of America. This democratic nation was founded, in correct proportion to their numbers, by Protestants, Catholics and Jews. The original Puritans, coming to Plymouth Rock on the Mayflower, Based the Mayflower Part on the Laws of Jarsal. Our Liberty Bell in Philadelphia is inscribed in Herbers drom the Book of

Deuteronomy, "Proclaim Liberty Through-out All the Land and to the Inhabitants Thereof," part of the Passover service. Protestants, Jews and Catholice sat at the cradle of American independence, Car-roll of Carrollton was a Catholic and 'a signer of the Declaration. Capt. John Barry, a Catholic, is considered by Ameri-can historians to have been the true "fath-er of the American Nayy."

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When George Washington was at Valley Porge and the cause of liberty looked dark, he sent his aide, Col. Lincoin, to solicit the financial aid of the wealthy broker. Hayyam Solomon, a Pew. Solomon loaned Washington 314,000, equivalent to many times that amount today. It was not until 150 years later that Congress voted a repayment of that loan to Mr. Solomon's heirs. Another Jew who figured importantly in American independence was Col. David Sallabury Franks, whom Washington sent to Europe on a successful mission to solicit recognition of the new United States of America from foreign powers.

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At George Washington's inauguration as the first President of—the United States, there stood beside him a Protestant clergyman of Washington's own church, a Catholic priest and a Jewish rabbi. The freedom which they symbolized was founded by the Protestants who escaped from religious tyranny in Europe and were Joined by the Catholics and Jews in establishing the greatest nation on earth. They now are the knowledge of their past achievement and common purpose that makes hope stronger than despair as we face the problems of 1948 in this Brotherhood Week.

Forward Charlotte In '48

TOP MANAGEMENT of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce for the 1948 new year is heavily weighted with the in-dustrial expansion viewpoint. That is dis-tinguished from civic and public welfare

enterprise.

The newly elected executives are promising, in principle, vigorous, co-ordinated and comprehensive activity directly aimed at strengthening the economic fundamentals of Charlotte and its contiguous region. In the current and foreseeable circ umstances, that is as it should be—reflecting the realistic approach to actual and potential opportunities.

the reassure approach to accuse any pos-tial opportunities. cast, or even imply, eritidem upon the policies and practices of the immediately preceding administrations of the Chamber of Commerce. Rather, those administrations, under the highly explose and effective guidance of President, the properties of the property of the pro-teating the properties of the properties of dent Clarence Eusette, took fullest ad-vantage, as now is revealed in retrospect, of their opportunities in the admittedly troublesome early post-war period. They were the prime influences in Chamber of Commerce policy—the true value of that policy is represented by well-rounded, strongly founded progress. The great in-crease in the Charlotte area's economic assets was simulated despite the difficul-ties of "recessions" and threats of depres-sion.

greater responsibilities—was Col. J. Norman Pease, the newly elected president. And, of perhaps paramount significance, the Chamber of Commerce has in the abundantly recommended Floyd F. Kay its first new executive vice-president in a quarter-century.

century.

Associated with these two leaders is a group of 27 directors—some old familiar faces and some new arrivals. Successful in their own business affairs, tried and provtheir own business affairs, tried and prov-en in agmmunity advancement, these men represent a cross-section of Charlotte's many ramifications in business, industry and culture. They reflect an aggressiveness and an optimism suited to the times in which we are witnessing a steady, rapid, inflow or capital, population and leader-inflow or capital, population and seader-ment of the companies of the companies of the States of this, the new Chamber of Com-merce management may be expected to

Sates. Of this, the new Chamber of Commerce management may be expected to take fullest advantage in organizing their departments and committees.

Col. Pease brings to the association's presidency a wealth of long and varied experience in almost all phases of Carolina economy. This experience is bolstered by a proven sound judgment and a power to command that accrued from his distinguished military experience. For Mr. Kay, said—sgain—that he was chosen the one from among many to succeed the memorable veteran, Clarence Kueste.

And, to Col. Pease and Mr. Kay goes the loyal support from the large and ever increasing membership.

The War Of The Magnolias

COVERNOR TUCK of Virginia has asked the General Assembly of the Old Dominion for legislation to bar the name of Harry S. Truman from the Presidential ballot, thereby giving another large push to the Southern revolt over the Truman civil

rights program.

Governor Tuck's action is significant as a signal from a part of the South which has figured but little in the excitement up to now. It is an indication of the strategy being formulated by the powerful Southern conservative leadership represented by Senator Byrd of Virginia, who recently advised the South to "hold your fire but keep your powder dry," It serves further notice on the Administration that the entire South will stake place if the anti-segregation law and other civil rights measures recommitted. and other civil rights measures recom-mended by President Truman go on the

statute books.

Viginia's demonstration of allegiance with Mississippi and other states of the Deep South which took the initiative in this movement is but one of numerous signs that the revolt cannot be stopped by anything short of Truman's elimination as the Democratic Presidential candidate, if by that. The issue has been so highly departed and the state of the property of the

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Thus the stage is rapidly being set for the Southern Rebellion of 1948, which probably will come to be known as the War of the Magnolias. This spectacle of amiable

Harry Truman, the Missouri conservative, tripping into the role of the Oreat Emancipator when all he was trying to do was the man the was trying to do was compared to the oddest epitodes in America pointed historians, when they come to study the record, doubtless will find many reasons to wonder at the strange behavior of Americans and the curious pattern of the American destiny. The whole thing may strike them as a massive jest on democracy if, as now seems likely, the furious struggle over civil rights vs. state's rights results only in the defeat of Crusader Truman, establishment of new Federal laws which drive the South toward reaction, destruction of the party of Zefferson and Rosewell, and entrenchment of the Republican Party. Harry Truman, the Missouri conservative

Estranged after three reconciliations, a Hollywood couple decided to call the whole thing off. Their friendship was beautiful, but marriage kept coming between them—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The Treasury Department reports that at the end of January the average American had \$5 less than on Dec. 31. Oh, for the good old days, when the average American had \$5.—Fort Myers News-Press.

It always seems strange to read that somebody is "critical" after being shot. After all they have a perfect right to criticize and even be sore about it.—Kingsport (Tenn.) Times.

There is usually only one reason why a man buys, but with a woman it might be one of eight fost they say; (1) Because her husband says she can't have it; (2) it will make her look thin; (3) it comes from a fashionable store; (4) her neighbors can't actived it; (3) nobody has one; (6) everyanded in the control it; (3) because —Ropersulis (19 and Javries.

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Some Definitions

DARK HORSE: A candidate who runs far ahead of all the professional politicians in the straw vote, and is therefore conceded by them to have a remote, outside chance.

Election Campaign: A period luring which a number of poli-cicians who have been more or less conservative for three and a half rears turn liberal, and in which a number of commentators who have

the price of steel shoold suddenly up.

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Drew Pearson's: Gen. Marshall Let Palestine Boil Over

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Which takes the offenative is the diplomate as it is for the soldier. No Secretary of State can be static and be successful. He cannot wait for trouble to edge up on him. He has to go out and meet his diplomatic problems before they become to the soldier. This is the chief reason why the Palestinian problem become so dangerous codes and waitingtown Marchall has made it more so by a policy of delay. While preclous minutes have ticked by, tempers flared and the Palestinian problem became more insoluble, George Marnhall has done little except complain to warful meas.

and while the Secretary of State stood almost pathetic in his paralysis, his Cabinet colleague, James Forresial, and his own Near Eastern experts were almost openly flaunting the official U. S. policy on Palestine.

The effect on the Arabo of this open opposition was quite simple. It lit bonfire under Arab hopes—thereby making Marshalls problem all the more difficult.

A Lesson From Kellogg
THE last time war upset the peace of the Western Hemisphere was about twenty years ago when Bolivia threatend to invade Paraguay. Frank B. Kellogg was then Serretary of State-not a polished diplomat, but one who beleved in heading off trouble before he had to meet it

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