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# Stockings Are Still Empty

to channelize the Christmas Spirit, this newspaper established an Empty Stock-ing Fund. The idea was simple enough those who felt the urge to spread a seasonal cheer among the less fortunate

seasonal cheer among the less fortunate would have a quick and convenient method of so doing, and a minimum of organization would guarantee that the most worthy cases received the benefit. We're still in the Empty Stocking business, and elsewhere in this edition business. This year our organization will be considerably improved, for in addition to the usual co-operation of Public Welfare, we will work through the Charlotte Community Country C

A good many years ago, in an effort of the control of channelise the Christmas Spirit, this is usuapper established an Empty Stocknown and the control of th

will be forgotten on Christmas morning.

When you sit down to write your check this year it would be well to remember that the cost of providing adequate gifts with the exception, of toys and candy they are all eminently practical and desperately needed is far higher than usual, while the number of deserving recipients, has not been reduced by the general prosperity. You can afford to give a little more, we think, and the Empty Stocking Fund can certainly use it.

Your contribution will help to make the difference between a heart-breaking Christmas and a merry one for some Charlotte child, and we can think of no worthier cause.

## Whose Business Is It?

Smiths whose profession is preaching hate against fellow American citizens because of their color or creed, then the

because of their color or creed, their the war is not won."

We confess that we have looked upon Mr. Maudin's new interest in tolerance with some regret, not because we are unsympathetic with his aims, but because it fins had an adverse effect upon his published work. When, as a soldier cartoonist for Stars and Stripes he cre-

We do not know exactly why a young man settling out to tilt with such an obvious evil as racial prejudice should immediately be condemned, but this has been the fate of Frank Sinatar The Charleston News and Courier is suspects Mr. Sinatar of press agenty, although the evidence is to the contrary, and announces a conviction that intolerance is none of a crooner's business. The News and Courier is a voice long since grown hoarse in denunication of any policy more progressive than those advocated by John C. Calhoun, but othermore temperate journais, such as The Anderson Independent have also seen if to compare Senative Courier will, as soon as word of his defection gets through to Charleston, also have a spate of uncomplimentary words for young Bill Mauldin, the cartoonist, who has seen fit to compare Senative Billo with Adolph Hitler. "I feel," Mr. Mauldin 18 soon as word for his defection gets through to Charleston, also have a spate of uncomplimentary words for young Bill Mauldin, the cartoonist who has seen fit to compare Senative Sillow with Adolph Hitler. "I feel," Mr. Mauldin 18 soon as word for his defection gets through to Charleston, also have a special ground the progress of his bedraggled heroes that war, but he was authentic and he war, but he was authentic and he war, but he was authentic and he war, but he was unforten the might have a long at the war, but he was authentic and he war,

have come home deeply concerned with the short-comings of the civilization they fought to preserve, and determined to do something about it. Mr. Sinatra, although his emaciation kept him from active service, also seems to recognize an obligation to use his considerable influence for constructive purposes. It is strange that a cartoonist and crooner should become two of the most spectacular, advocates of tolerance, and it is significant that they feel the need for such a campaign. It occurs to us that there would be no reason at all for The Voice to step outside his proper field of entertainment if The News and Courier, and the other journals sharing Courier, and the other journals sharing its view, had not consistently ignored their own obligation to address them-selves to a problem that is their peculiar

## The Boss And The British

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Joseph Edward Kelly, despite his considerable service to the Democratic Parallel Rose Service to the Democratic Parallel Roses of Commons. He was asked if he intended to do anything to a mount the House of Commons. He was asked if he intended to do anything to help the \$2,000 G.I. brides stranded in the Tranklin Rosevett to a Third Term nomination at the first Chicago convention, is not likely to be chosen by the Bate Department to represent this nation in any such politic capital as London. Nevertheless, he arrived in England the other day as a member of the party that made the first flight on a new London-Chicago sir line, and he excited great interest down on Flets Ritect.

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The Daily Mail rules was morning he said he looked out of his hotel window, saw the fog, and promptly went back to bed again until dinnertime." And it was in the course of The Daily Mail insterview that Mr. Kelly made the forth-

ambition is to be mistaken for English-men. And, despite the fumes that emanate from Mr. Kelly's public record

emanate from in: Acidy pluotic telectric he is certainly qualified as an astate political character who can finger the public pulse without missing a beat. We have an acea Mayor Kelly contributed materially to the improvement of British-American relations by behaving in the Savoy exactly as he does in the Blackstone.

From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot:

## The Badge Of Authority

corum. Never forget that the badge of authority you wear is the emblem of law and order, and remember you are the servant of the people and not their master; and above all be honorable in performing the duties of your office.

This was good advice to the first Negro policemen to be appointed by any Virginia city since carpet-bagger days. White policemen may forget some of them—and manage to get you have been some of them—and manage to get you have been some of them—and manage to get you so the Negro policemen. Seven decades of Southern custom and precedents

"The eyes of both races are on you," City Manager Borland fold the two Negro policemen as he swore them into the provided wednesday as a sententious the rectal in Manager and the provided wednesday as a sententious the rectal in Manager and the provided wednesday as a sententious the rectal in Manager and the first one to draw on Bartlett, for help on an occasion that demanded special wisdom. With their badges and billies, the City Manager handed them some carefully worded advice:

Be calm and deliberate in the exercise of authority, Deport yourself with deformin. Never forget that the badge of authority you wear is the emblem of law and order, and remember you are the servant of the people and not their master; and above all, be honorable in performing the duties of your office.

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# The Merry-Go-Round

CAREFULLY guarded in secret Navy flies is a Galliby going to say a word shout—unless a Congressional committee blasts it qut. The report spells out the reason why peacetime counterjusted to its considered necessary if the processing the considered necessary flies.

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### Officer Training Defective

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Those who have studied this poil admit privately that something is seriously wrong at the Navy's core. One trouble, they believe, may be that officers are trained in strategy, navigation and other technical problems, but not in the human problems of handling more.

Perhaps, they feel, the Navy needs more of the democratic spirit which Josephus Daniels tried to instill at the close of the last war. Daniels was in the act of vancement, considered revolutionary by many Annapolis brasshats, when his term of office expired.

Whatever the remedy, here is one cross-section of the poll, which Navy experts say is representative of all enlisted men's opinion, both reserves and regulates:

One you want to stay definitely in the Navy experts.

Answers: "5 per cent, definitely see; 3 per cent, probably see; 8 per cent, probably see; 9 per cent, see; 9 per cent, see; 10 per cent, see; 10 per cent, caste system and dislike of officers. Officers are heels. It's an officer's Navy. Enlisted man is always seemed per cent, lack of opportunity, uniform, miscellaneous, seemed s

Another significant question was No. 28, the answers to which induction question was No. 28, the answers to which induction and the same was not the motive insepting most men in their desire to leave the Navy, but rather dislike of officers and Naval regimentation. Question 28 read:

"It you stayed in the Navy, of you think you would wake in civilian life during the first year or two street the war".

Answers: "15 per cent, I would probably make more money in the Navy; 60 per cent, I would probably make about the same amount of money; 5 per cent, undecided."

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On The Welcome Mat



# Mr. Truman's Unenviable Position

By Marguis Childs

THE fact that Congress has not adopted a single piece of legislation requested by President Truman in the form in which he requested it has not escaped the attention of our allies in the war so recently ender.

The property of the conversation. They wanted to be conversation. They wanted to the fact in private conversation. They wanted to know whether it means that Truman's property of course, they were conversation. They wanted to the conversation of approval by Congress. Specifically, of course, they were worrying about the lean to Britain which the Administration is recognized, where they were worrying about the lean to Britain which the Administration is recognized. The present the property of the propert

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Truman must take a share of the blame for this. At times he could have been more tactful. He has occasionally rushed in to fix polley on matters still being studied by Congress.

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WASHINGTON in the backlash of a terrible war. All the pent-up grevances and resentments tend to concentrate on the many many that the caped the attent who happens to have been dropped into the driver's seat.

An Unenvioble Position

It is an unenviable position. The President must now and then have the feeling that he can do nothing without stirring up a horner's nest somewhere or other.

The Baptists took him to task the other day for drinking and playing poker. They would have been more horsest must be somewhat the state of the sta

concate to the lawmakers in the fashion of his praecession. The basic unfairness of much of this is ignored in the general misery and disorder that go with the effort to get back to some kind of peacetime existence. Part of it is a reaction to the "strong government" inevitable in wardine. We want to relax and be left alone after years of tension sun compressively could go fishing for six months or a year. But it happens that vital tasks must be done unless we have to drift into a serious economic situm, Ignoring our responsibilities at home quickly than some of the optimists think.

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A. G.O.P. Victory

If the present most persists, then voters in 1946 are likely to turn out the Democratic majority, in the House in favor of the GOP. That happened in 1918 just as the war was ending.

There is another and more unhappy parallel. After the complete of the control of the complete of the comp



"If we spend that much on your relatives, Mom, we'd bet-ter buy Dad a more expensive present than a muffler, so he won't rave about the bills!"

The People's Platform

## Dixie-Dame Rebuttal

Owners, The Diske-Dame Company has no desire to enter into a newspaper controversy regarding its affairs flowerer, when a paid official of-ministration, an agency set up ostensibly for the purpose of helping industries within its jurisdiction, deliberately interpresent size, and the control of the purpose of helping industries within its jurisdiction, deliberately interpresent size, are forced to reply.

Reference is made to the article written for your columns by Mr. Enderson of the size of t

sugar quota was reduced to 65 per cent for the second quarter.

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By MARIE LONG LAND, and LOIS LONG RIKEE

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NOT JUST FICKLES

The District Office is well aware of the fact that it allots more sugar to us for the manufacture of justice and that it was not an essential cop, that it was a "wild" to use for the manufacture of justice and that such them are sold within the price range of our nearest competitors, and the production on any almost and the production on any almost and the production on any almost and the production of the production of the production of the production of the process of t

# A Newspaper Function

By GEORGE F. FARMER

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