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## The Phones Still Work In Indiana

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This may seem cumbersome and time-consuming. But the point is that it prevents work stoppages in utilities upon which the public is dependent and it does afford employees an avenue through which they may obtain redress for legitimate grievances.

It is true, of course, that the quality of It is true, of course, that the quality of justice dispensed by the arbitration board depends largely upon the Governor. An executive with a deep prejudice against or ganized labor might stack the cards against the union through his appoint-ments; a pro-labor Governor might throw the balance against the utility. Yet the Governor, after all, is an elected official

Public utilities present a special case in labor-management relations. In the first place the public interest is directly in-volved. In the second place true collective bargaining is impossible so long as one side (management) 's causiful under a fixed income ceiling in the establishment of which it has no volce.

Neither of these arguments apply to the Neither of these arguments apply to the usual labor dispute between union and private employer. But, as the telephone strike is demonstrating, they apply with great force in the case of a dispute which can result in the suspension of an essential public service. The Indiana system may not the service of the Indiana system may not the service of the Indiana system has not be add for the long distance telephone system of the United States.

#### How To Draw A Political Line

REPUBLICAN Chaisman Reece has pro-DEPUBLICAN Chaigman Recee has protested that the networks gave free
radio time to a purely political speech
when President Truman went on the air at
the Jefferson Day dinner last week. Mr.
Recee now insists that the networks should
give the GOP a similar crack at the airwayes without cost.

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The complaint is justified in a sense Although the President iddn't engage in any direct political infighting on Jefferson Day, he did appear in the role of head of the Democratic Party and he did exhort all his fellow-Democrate to do or die. But suppose the networks grant Mr. Rece's demand. Who's going to reply to Mr. Truman? Mr. Rece himself? Tom Dewey as titular head results and the property of the property

of the GOP? Tait? Warren? Stassen? Sal-tonstall? Bicker? Vandenberg? The list of hopefuls is long, and if Mr. Seece puts one on at the expense of the others he is cer-tain to let himself in for a very bad time indeed.

The Democratic Party has a prefabri-cated candidate in Mr. Truman, while the GOP will have no norse to put its money or until after its convention. In the Col-tan and the Col

date for President. Anything Mr. Truman may say in defense of his own Administration might well be construed as political. He could not deliver a message to Congress on any subject at all that would not bolster or reduce Democratic chances in 1948. There is sothing new in Mr. Recee's complaint against the networks. His predecessors filled many such objections. When the late President Roosevelt went off to inspect American troops he was accused of using his postition as commander-in-chief to bolster his chances of re-election. Certainly those photographs before the guns didn'th urt his prospects, and tritainful the President—in the name of political fairness—be denied the right to inspect the properties of the president—in the name of political fairness record the inspection?

A ticklish problem certainly, and one for which we have no solution. Mr. Recec, we fear, will have to accept the fact that the incumbent President always gets a break on publicity. But there should be comfort in the knowledge that Mr. Truman is in the limelight only because he is also on the spot; his advantage is largely balanced by the fact that the cannot straddle a hot national issue as, for instance. Tom Dewey can.

#### Case Of The Crusading Crooner

A LTHOUGH we entertain a mild sympa-thy for crooners and none at all for Hollywood columnists our bobby sox have been curled by the recent behavior of Frank Sinatra.

young men who moo into the microphones are a great social influence, one way or the other, we have no particular objection to Frankie's spending most of his time in salons. Not do we object to the company he keeps, wishing only that so many of our terms have a colorate when the colorate were not so any of our terms have a colorate were not so any of our journalistic colleagues were not so anxious to keep us informed of his life and times. We concede Frankie's inalienable right to travel with a bodyguard and consort with Lucky Luciano.

Aforetimes, we have even had kind words for Frankie's tolerance crusade. It seemed a nice and proper thing for the youn crooner to employ his synthetic magnetism to direct young people in the ways of righteousness and if he obtained free pub-

licity far exceeding in value his own investment we did not begrudge it.

But Frankle's press-agents have overdone this tolerance business to the point of nausea. They are trying to make olt of a crooner with good instincts a shiring white knight. The last straw came when Frankle rushed out of a Los Angeles courtroom, after issuing an asinine public statement to the control of the straw of the control of the straw of the control of the first state of the control of the straw of the control of the straw of t

#### 'Another Voice

### They Can't Go Home Again

A BILL has been introduced in the House about 2,600,000 could have entered but in of Representatives to allow 100,000 fact only 600,000 did. We have thus been displaced persons a year to enter the receiving far fewer immigrants than the of Representatives to allow 100,000 displaced persons a year to enter the United States for the next four years. It will be opposed by those who take coursel solely of their fears and who consider "allenia" and "enemies" to be synonymous.

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It may be said that they will be a burden
on society or a menace to it. But that does
not follow. Doubtless there are among
them "all, sorts and conditions of men."
But we can pick and choose. We can screen
them on "the basis of health, morals, ecoromite status and specified political beliefa." We can find plenty among them who
can earn their living and contribute work
among them who hate tyranny, whether
fassist or communist and who love liberty
at least as well as we do since they have
experienced more of the one and less of the
other than have we. They want freedom
and opportunity: that is why they won't
go home again. Such people are what has
made this country great; why should they
be all of a undden a peril to it? Let us heed
cur conscience rather than our trrational
fears.—Greensboro Daily Nexs.

The prose style of our Secretary Marshall at Moscow is much admired, particularly for an absence of cloudy adjectives. And after all, what's more impressive than a strong noun standing off by itself, like an Alp?

'What Are You Doing After The Trial, Baby?'



### People's Platform

### Morris Vs. Clarkson

Editors. Ter News

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the paper of the representatives from Mecktenbury. County in the General Assemble appearance
before s the Board of County Commissioners last

FO Clarkson, prominent, lawer and esteemed
citizen of the City of Charlotte, as counsel for the
Board for two reasons.

courage and character that they have not ordered an election.

"election." The course of record press of the Clarkson's dismission. That he has called the ABC Bill the Sime-Morriss III. That he has called the ABC Bill the Sime-Morriss Bill. What are he facts? The papers quoted Mr. Sims as saying he drew the bill for the ABC stores for Metclenburg County, and the paper had the picture of Harvey Morris bridgine the Biquer bill to his own tragedy. What a picture, Mr. Morris held up the Legislature long enough to bring in a photographer and set the stage to have his piture made giving and set the stage to have his piture made giving the Speaker's deak, to put Metclenburg County into the inquor business. With does Mr. Morris object to this bill bearing his name? I can red lyon, it is hurtered grave because of this bill. When he thinks how many repelled will fill a driminaries grave because of this bill. When he thinks how many more will be lared into this voil of this bill would never have been destroyed.

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Yes, Mr. Morris, you discipling the bill you are trying to forget that you had your grantens early to God-feating, sober fathers, and mothers' homeover this state. Get this speciacle off your hands get down on your knees and party to God that he will forsive you. I have been praying for you and hope others will, too.

#### For The Tax

CHARLOTTE

Editors. The News.

It would be a disease en our town for the 5000 good people that resistered for school tax to fail to turn out and vote. I am a tax payer, and I am 100 per ent for the school tax to go through. Give all reaching is a job. I have two dashfuters that taught for a while, quit on account of salaries paid and there have both made double what they got as teachers. Good people let's no to the form of the school tax to go the school ta

-WILLIAM C. McINTIRE.

## Everybody Happy HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

Editors. THE News.

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newspapers. The printed worn as and unweapon.

We still have a big job ahead of us, and, undedubtedly, we will have to call on you to help us at the county and community level. Until then, many thanks again for everything you've done for the future of North Carolina.

—KAY KYSER.

#### Senator Soaper Says:

ITS anybody's guess why Gromyko again flatly de-nounces atom control by UN inspection. Either the Red chum has something to hide, or he has nothing and wants to hide that.

Test vourself—mean se as good as a darkroom.

Test vourself—mean X after your choice: Are these self-analysis quizzes that now infest the magazines (A) a bore, (B) a nuisance, (C) a waste of time?

#### Marquis Childs

### **Tribute To Pulitzer**

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### Joseph Alsop

## Who's A Murderer?

WASHINGTON

THE case of John L Lewis versus
Julius A Krug is like an onion
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films and inedible, so is the KrugLewis issue which is uppermost at
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as it may be, is fully shared by none
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# Drew Pearson's: Stand Against Aggressor Will Save Lives Merry-Go-Round:

(Ed. note: Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter to his sister on the anniversary of Franklin Roosevelt's death and the completion of President Truman's second year in office).

MRS. LOCKWOOD FOGG JR. Wallingford; Ps.

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My Dear Silier.

It gave me a big thrill to have the lovely broad of nieces and nephess widt us last week. In fact, I probably enjoyed and nephess widt us last week. In fact, I probably enjoyed the ricks on the Senate subway.

I am sonry that they were disappointed in not beling able to ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Rouad. Some other topic you can conceal the truth that the Washington Merry-Go-Round is nothing more than their uncle pounding an old prowriter in a disorderly newspaper office! At least try to disappointments of ille.

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conceal it until youth becomes a little more calloused to the disappointment of life.

The sightseeing gave me an excuse to go through the White House sain, which I also enjoyed, especially when the House sain, which I also enjoyed, especially when the East Room floor and serenely watched the crowds go by. I had not been through the residence part of the White House since Pranklin Roosevelt died two years ago this week, and it is a never-ending source of inspiration to me to walls of that stately manaion.

Your children: of course, did not realise it, and most of the American public probably doesn't either, but at the very time the kids were viewing the historic rooms of the White mention—history which will decide whether three-year-old, Woody, who as serenely on the polished East Room floor, will have to fight in another war—against Russia.

FDR'S Great Mistake

was a great signifer of Rosseverty and I have not always been an admirer of Trumants. But, I am inclined to trums that in this one respect, habory may prove Truman greater. Trumant has taken a stand—a stand which require much such as Senator Vandenberg, he is stitching out. As senator Vandenberg, he is stitching to the such as Senator Vandenberg, he is stitching to the such as Senator Vandenberg, he is stitching to Spanish Gibb Was. He was urged to take a stand in the Spanish Gibb Was. He was urged to take a stand in the Spanish Gibb Was. He was urged to take a stand in the Spanish Gibb was the standard to the standard standard to the standard standard to the standard s

#### Japan Could Have Been Stopped

Rooseveit actually started such a policy. He made historic "quarantine" speech in Chicago. He gent Norman against Japan. But then, having started this historic course, he got cold feet.

Cordell Hull didn't like it. A jot of politicians claimed it would lose him votes. The Republicus Sectionists, led by would lose him votes. The Republicus Sectionists, led by would lose him votes. The Republicus Sectionists, led by would lose him votes. The April him to the property of the section of the section

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