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A Touch Of Baptist Bigotry

we had occasion to praise the Baptish other day when the North Casalina Convention moved to protest as maintenance of a United States Emisses at the Vesteen, but the editorial it was hardly dry before word came has the breithern down in Texas had at an untriendity eye upon the percent habits of President Truman. If the Baptists were not a Democration of when refuse to place direct authority in their own denominational organisation, the President of the United States could have been read out of the Craus branch of it. If know that we all agree that no same—even the President of the United States.

of al least out of the Texas branch of al. 'I know that we all agree that no ham—even the Fresdent of the United States—could be a good Baptist and crink his lugno,' the Rev W. L. Shuttle-worth proclaimed, going on to censure the Fresdent further for his fondness for poker. He then proposed a resolution draceting Baylor University to refrain trom conferring an honorary degree upond Mr. Truman 'because of the reported attitude of the President ... as a Baptist toward gambling and drinking.' It was adopted without opposition. The resolution was little more than an expression of opinion, however, for

Baptist Bigotry

the brethren soon got all tangled up in their own democracy. Dr. J. T. Harrington, chairman of the Baylor Board of Trustees, promptly announced that the degree would be conferred as acheduled. It think the action of the General Loovention is an infringement by a general body on the inherent personal rights of Baptist institutions. Each Baptist church and institution is a law unto look have he was a sense of the control of the law of the

The Danger Of Independence

The Durham Sun takes note of a re-curring movement in North Carolina to except legal barriera arginant the diversion of highway funds to other State pur-poses, and, while supporting the theory that taxes paid exclusively by high-way-users should be used for highway purposes, concludes: "Some reliance must be placed in our State Govern-ment. It might be better to continue a reasonable measure of flexibility in our State inances."

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The Sun's language, we think, is entirely too temperate. It is not only better to retain such flexibility, it is essential. We need look no further than the
experience of our neighbors to the south
to find a classic example of what happens when a highway program is given
an independent financial status.

South Carolina politicians have been
waging bitter warfare over control of
the Highway Department for almost
two decades, and the whole political
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two decades, and the whole political structure of the State has been exceted around the issue. Both Oiln Johnston and Burnet Maybank, while passing through the Governor's mansion on their way to the United States Senate, bloodied their noces in an effort to break the power of the Highway Commission and saing 4th back under the control of the Lagislature. Mr. Johnston even called out the National Guard to evice Sen Sawyer, the late Ohief Commissioner, and machinisques were mounted on the stape of the State Office Building to provide the State of the Suilding to provide the State of the State of the Suilding to provide the State of t

Recorn of Barnwell, and came to dominate the Legislature. The ring grew strong protecting the Highway Department, re-ceiving in return a heavy share of the Department's patronage, but its Inter-cets now extend far beyond the matter of keeping saceline taxes inviolate. Mr. Johnston charged that the Chief Highway Commissioner has more real power than the Governor of South Caro-lina, and Mr. Maybank later echoed his

power than the Governor of Bouth Caro-tina, and Mr. Maybank later echoed his cry. It was Mr. Maybank who pointed out that Bouth Carolina's fine roads and poor schools put the state in the class with the sharecropper who has a plano in the parior and no meat in the kitchen. Even if an independent Highway De-

partment were prevented from assuming great political powers — and such
imitation would be aimost impossible to'
achieve—the legal earmarking of a heavy
proportion of the State's income would,
as South Carolina has discovered, work
against the creation of an orderly and
otherent general program.
Nor do we hold with The Sun's theory
that taxes should be spent only for the
benefit of those who pay them, a theory
that becomes patently ridiculous when
it is applied to the income from liquor
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it is applied to the income from liquor and beer levies. North Carolina's present system of pooling all State funds, subject only to the budgetary authority of the Legislature, has served us well; any proposal to tamper with it in the special interest of a highway program, or any other project, is as dangerous as it is unnecessary.

Anniversary

Eighty years have passed since the Salvation Army embarked upon its mighty crusade to save a sinful world, and tomorrow in Kansas City its leaders will gather to review the Army's impres-sive record in World War II, and to

will gather to review the Army's impressive record in World Wer II. and to gird their loins for a continuation of their own Holy War.

Looking back over their long record, the Army's leaders will have every reason to be proud. Their standard—'With heart to God and hand to man"—has served them well; nothing in all the turbulent years has distracted them from their simple goal. But their pride will not show, for the Salvation Army, despite its wast organization with an active membership in 97 countries, is as humble today as it was when its good works were confined to a few blocks of London slums.

The Army has always left the more pleasant fields of Christian endeavor to other equally plous but more particular churchmen. It has concerned itself with the derelict and forgotten human beings who exist at the lowest social level, and, as a consequence, it is easy to forget that its solders are eternally on duty. They ask for little, and give in great measure, and the blue Salvation Army uniform has become an international symbol of personal sacrifice.

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Army uniform has become an interna-tional symbol of personal sacrifice.

The eightleth birthday of the Salva-tion Army is as good a time as any to pause and return to the Soldiers of Christ their own traditional greeting: "God bless you".

From The Chicago Tribune:

The Career Of B. O. Plenty

The last we saw of B. O. Pienty he was tied hand and foot to a plank and was bising carried by the current of an undergreeff of the company of the senartable man. He was apparently born about the time that Lassariand Treatment of the company. He adopted eating tobacco about the prior that Raiph Mulford's celebrated character, Ropelong Cassidy, first began to achieve company. He adopted eating tobacco about the period that Raiph Mulford's celebrated character, Ropelong Cassidy, first began to achieve some of his more notsule successful to the company of the senart company. He adopted eating tobacco about the period that Raiph Mulford's celebrated character, Ropelong Cassidy, first began to achieve some of his more notsule successful to the company of the senare of the senare of the more notsule successful to the senare of the senar that Mr. Gould's art errs, on the side of exaggeration, and that the various pains, anxieties, and discomforts inflicted on his anxieties, and discomforts inflicted on his harders possess little relation to reality. But well as one may consider the fate of B. O. Pienty, it might have been worse. Mr. Gould might have let him meet his particular to the state of the state of the particular to the state of the particular to the state of the particular to the worthy and uneverty alike. B. O. more that the state of the state

The Merry-Go-Round

BEFORE Congress debates peacetime conscription fur-ther, and before Generals Marshall and Risenhower-testify further, it might be profitable if all concerned spent two or three hours reading sol-diers' and sellors' mail.

Unfortunately, many Congressmen have turned their dual over to the war Department to be answered by Waca, while top Army generals are too busy with high-level problems to warry over what the OI is thinking.

But if the backbon of the American Army and Navy is their enlisted memoral mem

conscripted a huge peacetime army and kept it idling, cotting from the inside.

Today U. 8. servicemen have become an Army and Navy of letter-writers. They are writing to everybody—to their own service journals, to newspapers, to the White Stones, to commentators. Theirs are nitter, disass if they felt their uniform bore the cross-stripes of prison garb instead of being the blue and kinkai they once were proud to wear.

It have been also been and the prevalent that something must be wrong at the core. The follows war. But it is no deep and so prevalent that something must be wrong at the core. The following cross-section of soldier mail is published in the hope that the top men of the army and Navy is thinking and perhaps rectify whatever is wrong.

From GI Mcill

A corporal in Manila writes — "Sometimes I'm shammed of myself for solutings off so much about the be shown how dictatorial the Army is. In wartime it must be so. No soldier says no. But when the military start trying to run the lives of millions of civilian-soldiers. But the second is a substant of the second property of the promise of the second property of the promise and second property of the property of the feels it, but we can't pin it down. But list keep this in mind: If war is declared sands of them, are away out here in the Western Pacific, not far from Russia!" Medical Corps major stained in Gernany—"hey Medical Corps major stained in G

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from Barrackspore to Kunmin, China, on Oct. 7.—hine days after he wrote this letter.)

Doctors Mark Time

An Army decter in Germany—"We have a station hospital here of about 1,000-bed capacity. We run about 200 patients, including our solders, UNREA, German Copps, including our solders, UNREA, German of the control of t

Do We Always Have To Call The Old Man?



We Need A New Occupation Policy

By Marquis Childs

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By various channels, reports are coming out of Gere
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Commanders to see to it that regulations were observed more closely.

Phrased in careful military language.

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views this week on the military problems that we face
in the immediate future. He is taking a brief leave
relating that he will soon succeed den. Marchall as
Chief of Staff.

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Lack of Preparation

Given the circumstances, the assignment was impossible. Preparation of personnel for the occupation was retoke to the point of being rutile. At the control of the companion was retoked to the point of being rutile. At the control of the control o

Then, after the occupation began, Eisenhower and his staff had the utmost difficulty in getting directions out of Washington. They were compelled to improvise and temporise, because they could get no policy line clearly link down.

The reason was obvious. There has been a conflict within the Government and, in a sense, in public opinion.

For a Hard Peace

Partly, this grew out of a long-sustained propaganda for a 'harsh peace." It grew out of the belief that the Allies, through their occupying forces, outdi impose on Germany a new and simplified economy and a new way of the thin the sum of the

carved into four separate pieces ans proves an emposable.

Impossible.

As a Congressional committee recently pointed out, the harvest of this policy, or lack of policy, will soon be recently as the policy of the

New Policy Needed

When it is reflected in black headlines and appaling newaresis, many Americans will, be shocked and surprised. They will look around for a scategood. It is to be made Chief of Staff, now is the time. It is time, too, to recast our German hollow, coupled and occupation is demorshing to with no background er preparation for the task. There are ways to control Germany and we must find them. The dangers in the present approach are too grave to Japones any Songer.



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A Science Gone Mad

By Samuel Grafton

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The People's Platform

A Reconversion Problem

By A SOLDIER

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It's a race against time to save hundreds of thousands of people (in Europe) from starvation and plague.—Herbert H. Lehman, director general, UNREA.