

Henry Wallace
Out To Build
His Own Fences

This Isn't Helping Mama's Headache Any

The Army Hangs
Onto The Atom

A Rational Approach

Lynn Nisbet, our Raleigh operative, has turned in an excellent analysis of the alcohol control laws in North Carolina, concluding that they add to the burden of the statutes, the brainchildren of dry legislators, are overly stringent, while others, enacted at the behest of the wets, are entirely too lax. Moreover, because licensing powers are still vested in local governments that is not uniformly throughout the state. The result is that law enforcement officers are largely helpless.

Anything less than this, to most of them, is an unholy compromise. The liquor, wine and beer people, although they have recognized responsibility for cleaning up their own business, do not look kindly upon any law that restricts their sales. And a good many of their efforts to obtain favorable legislation in the past have been dubious, indeed.

WASHINGTON
SECRETARY of Commerce Henry Wallace has a chance of being left holding the political bag if the Truman administration begins to lose out with the public. He continues on excellent terms with the public, but more significance has also been attached to a speech-making program, which, while supporting most of Truman's announced program, makes it plain that the President still has a very forthright political mind of his own.



MORE than six months have passed since the first atomic bomb was used in warfare. That came after two billion dollars had been spent and the time and energy of thousands of men and women had been given to produce this force.

In the interval, millions of words have been written, and there has been a necessity for international control of atomic energy. There is a high authority—perhaps in a world state—can take responsibility for this earth's new power.

AGAINST TRADITION
It is more nearly in the pattern we have come to think of as Fascist. We have learned that it is the failure of civil government, in the face of great crisis or great necessity, which opens the way to Fascism.

The White Hope

We never expected to see the day when we would look upon Thomas E. Dewey as a white hope, but apparently it is at hand. It happened this way:

On Friday night the Republican Party agreed to endorse Dewey as its candidate for the presidency. The endorsement was made by the Executive Committee, and the Party leaders selected Senator Taft of Ohio for the job. The Senator's address, which was in his usual vein, may be considered a statement of Republican policy.

1944, nominally the head of the Republican Party, only last week came out with the most concrete support the OPA has received from any source. Recognizing the danger of a great Republican victory in Congress, which would result in the abandonment of continuing to the June, the Governor called for the immediate drafting of plans for a New York State rent-control agency to replace it.

Now, nobody, so far as we can recall, ever named Thomas E. Dewey a liberal, and few disinterested observers would regard him as a white hope. The PAC doesn't have his ear, and not even Senator Taft would accuse him of sitting up nights with a volume of Karl Marx. His plan for continuing rent controls on his own hook stems, we are sure, not from political considerations, but from his honest fear of what would happen in his own state if enterprise became too free in these troubled times.

The People's Platform

Wallace doesn't plan to resign from the Cabinet before June, and when he does he will go out to campaign for liberal Congressmen who will support the New Deal program. This is the type of campaigning where Truman is weakest and Wallace is strongest.

First, she shouldn't overlook the crowd she is traveling with. Her husband, I don't know what the young lady had in mind when she decided to travel with her husband in the letter. If it were only to blow off steam, to express her opinion, then the letter wasn't dangerous; quite the opposite for its plain sense to ignore the democratic privilege of freedom of speech. And that better place than the Letters to the Editor column? But if her intention was to stir public support for her views, then it becomes any responsible citizen's duty to point out several facts she's certainly overlooked.

"The Functioning Of Democracy..."

By CPL. DON BARRON
HAMILTON
LET me get into the hornet's nest of the "New Deal" and the "People's Platform." I don't know what the young lady had in mind when she decided to travel with her husband in the letter. If it were only to blow off steam, to express her opinion, then the letter wasn't dangerous; quite the opposite for its plain sense to ignore the democratic privilege of freedom of speech. And that better place than the Letters to the Editor column? But if her intention was to stir public support for her views, then it becomes any responsible citizen's duty to point out several facts she's certainly overlooked.

Abandoned Dream

The philosophers of our time, all the way from the Rotary club orator to the abstract thinker of the Agrarian movement, have praised the virtues of rural life. The farmer, they would have us believe, is the most fortunate of God's creatures, a man concerned only with the soil and the seed, the beckoning stars, the mysteries of budding life.

is far too large for the good farm land available. And to think that farming has become such a difficult and specialized calling that "we must insist upon the very best training possible for those who remain in agriculture."

Irrelevant, Unfair...

By CAPT. HERBERT APTHAKER
PORT JACKSON, S. C.
I have no very warm feelings for the considerable period of time and have admired your generally progressive views. I am particularly impressed by your views on the rights of workers, management, farmers, everybody—have a stake in the decisions, reached between us and our industrial machine.

Prospects For 1946 Election

ALMOST every action in the House of Representatives during the past year has been taken with an eye on the November Congressional elections, and in some cases the House has acted in a way that the Republicans have almost no chance of winning control of the Senate. To gain a majority in the Senate, the Republicans must win at least 50 seats in the 100-member body.

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Too Many Judges?

There was one item in Governor R. Gregg Cherry's report of the year's activity of his office which becomes much more interesting with the addition of a bit of simple arithmetic—and which probably would be even more interesting with the addition of a few more figures upon which to exercise one's arithmetic. We are referring to the statistics of the terms of superior court held throughout the state during 1945.

the majority of them put considerably less time on the bench than that. We wonder if the Governor's office could give us the actual figures on this.

Quote, Unquote

Every American has as much right to know what happened in the Pearl Harbor attack as the President of the United States or any other American. The suppression of the facts that affect all the people is only the prelude to a dictatorship.



From The High Point Enterprise:

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