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The Eggs And Henry Wallace

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The nation was not deprived of any historic words when Henry wallace's hecklers shouted him down here yesterday. Everybody knew what Henry was going to say, anyway. But it was still a disturbing, and foolish, demonstration.

Disturbing because one of the American traditions we cherish most is the right of res speech and of free assembly. Sure speech and of free assembly. Sure Henry states of racial equality, every effort he has made to practice what he preached, has had the destred effect of faming Southern resembnant against Henry himself and against those he professes to champion. Yet, so long as he is within the law, he has a right to speak, and those who follow him have a right to hear with follow him have a right to hear with out the noisy demonstrations of critics. When mob vult replaces constitutional rights, our whole democracy is jeopardized.

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Continue The War On Polio

RALEIGH Correspondent Lynn Nisbet re-ports that the tourist trade alone in North Carolina lost forty million dollars this year because of the pollo epidemic. Forty million dollars is, of course, small compared to the loss of one child. But within the state's economy it is more than potterable.

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Another Raleigh informant, State News Bureau Director Bill Sharpe, points to the economic effect of polio. Says Sharpe: distressing economic conditions have resulted from the polio epidemic.

Mountain resorts, beaches, merchants along through state highways, thousands of others have suffered. Principally, however, it is the tourist trade that has been hat.

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lio. The National Foundation for Infan-tile Paralysis has sought a method for early diagnosis of the disease and has not found it; it has also tried to find a cure. This it has not found.

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A Change In Our Electoral System

THIS BEING the year of The Great Unrest, it is not surprising that complaints are being made about our article apression of the year of the state of Alabama. He favors a constitutional
amendment which would abolish the electoral college and give Presidential candidates the same proportion of a state's electoral vote as they receive of the state's
popular vote.
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Senator Sparkman is humming an old refrain, but it has new overtones this year for the nation in general and the South in

particular.

His main argument is that the change would "take away the balance of power now excepted by small minorities in states where the two major parties are about evenly divided." One of the left-overs from the New Deal era is a grossly disorded emitted the new bear that the new power of the left-overs from the New Deal era is a grossly disorded emitted that the new power of the New Deal has been divided by the New Power of the New Power

like a bid for the Italian vote. Senator Spackman thinks his plan would remove the premium label from the minor-ity vote and place it on the majority when the belongs. It would also improve things at the national conventions, and candidates would doubtless be chosen because of their universal appeal, instead of their ability to

pipe a particular tune. But of even greater importance to the South is another indirect result — it would encourage both parties to go into every hamlet of the nation with a vigorous, hard-hitting campaign.

Our noisy Dixiecrat rebellion is an out-growth of Southern resentment over the manhandling at Philadelphia by a party which has always counted the South in the bag and undeserving of much attention around campaign time. Neither has the Republican Party showed much interest in the South, considering it a total loss.

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But the South casts a good many votes, and would probably file up an even larger vote if it could gain anything thereby. In 1944, twelve Southern states cast 3,385,344 Democratic and 1,183,968 Republican votes for a total of 4,566,989. That year, Roosever, and the state of 1,456,949. That year, Roosever, and the state of 4,366,949. That year Roosever the state cast 3,40,967 Democratic and 947,743 Republican votes for a total of 4,376,810. That year Roosevely beak Willike by Just 3,596,711 votes in the whole country.

In an election decided by Sparkman's proposal, the South's whomping De mocratic majority would be a much-sought-after prize. The Democratic would want to make it bigger; the Republicans would want to whittle it down. Net result would be that we'd be courted inore ardenity by both parties.

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both parties.

But the mathematics involved are frightening. In 1944, Roosevelt would have received 6872 per cent of the North Carolina vote, or 8,6736 of the state's 13 electoral votes. Conceivably a national election could be settled by three ten-thousandths of an electoral vote.

From The Greensboro Daily News

Headed Toward Suicide

UNITED STATES Department of Agriculture reports that cutton exports have hit a 76-year peacetime low in the crop year just ended. Decreased shipments are blamed on doins shortage overseas. Harge cotton stocks these countries had on hand at the start of the season and delay in starting the Marshail Plan foreign ald program.

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program.

Meantime, Emil Rieve, president of the
CIO Textile Workers Union of America,
says that the major producers of fite cocition goods (New England manufacturers in
the main) have reduced their output, and
hence consumption of cotton, in an attempt
to maintain exorbitant prices and profits.

Greensboro textile manufacturers say
Rieve's statements could not apply locally,
because little fine cotton goods are produed here.)

Whatever the causes, it is obvious there is a surplus of cotton.

And whether one accepts Rieve's charges against the New England manufacturers

leasened demand for cotton underwear and sleeping sarments?

The Daily News does not advocate reducing anybody's wages and would like to see every manufacturing enterprise return a fair profit: but somebody in textiles evidently needs to relearn to read handwriting—especially that sort which embiazons itself on the wall.

The common run of folks are not going to continue to buy cotton products at including the continue to the country of the continue to the continue to the country of the country

'Welcome Back!'



Editors' Roundtable

Farm Price Supports

readjustment of farm prices.

Binghampien (N. X.) Press (Ind.): "Wheat, oats and corn are currently seiling at Government (crice support) to an levels. ... There prices are maintained by the Government far above what they should be it flave are to contribute their proper part should be it flave are to contribute their proper part may be should be it for a state of the property of the should be in the part of the should be in the property of the should be should be a factor to the should be should be a factor in the price of the should be a factor in thresh prices down.

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antee of 90 per cent of parity."

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Cincinnal (Johle) Post (Ind.): "There is a outen movement afoot among Congressmen to tackle the high cost of living next January by shortening the propa under farm prices next year, instead of waiting until 1500 when the so-called Alten plan will be the proparation of the propagation of the propagation of the propagation of the control of the propagation of the control of the propagation of the control year. The propagation of the Covernment-sid gains farmers have made in recent years."—Edited by James Galloway.

Quote, Unquote

A lot of children see undesirable movies because they can't be left at home. —Taliahassee (Fla.) Dem-

It must be hell to akimp and save all your life and then draw a will that makes everybody hate you worse than ever. —Lamar (Mo.) Bemocrat.

Lot of folks won't mind meatless days as long as the watermelon lasts. —Dallas (Tex.) Morning News.

Marquis Childs

The Fabulous Kaiser

OAKLAND, Calif.

In a chartreuse and chocolate-brown office as modern as day after tomorrow sits a man who looks like a great, big, happy frog on a great, big lily pad. It's wrong to any that Henry J. Kaiser sits, because he doean't.

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cause he doesn't.

He is the jumpingest jumping frog in all the West. He has the warm, eager enthusiasm of a bull-dozer and the shrinking modesty of a Hollywood press agent. He told your correspondent:

Joseph & Stewart Alsop

Is Decision In Order?

THE early evacuation of the quiety voted by the National Security Council about a month against the property of the property o

NOT WORTH HOLDING?

If hot greater value.

These are practical considerations of the himportance. They are not very frankly admitted, however. A good many of the responsible political presents of the present of the state of the state

NOT SELF-SUSTAINING

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round Pot Boiling, Cooking Starts Monday

the Washington Merry Geneual is being written by his old partner, Robert S. Allen.)

WASHINGTON

THE long-timmering political kettle has reached the boilton of the political partner, and partn

Colorado Rodeo

THE Colorado crusader is Eugene Carvi. A stocky, bustling

Grant and the state on its ear by his skaning campaign

against Sen. Ed Johnson.

The conservative Democratic boss of Colorado, Johnson,

at 84, is seeking a third term in the Senate. Tail, building

long time whether to run. It's probable he now wishes, he

hadn't, in view of the tough going he has encountered from

Cervi.

Ilberal Democrad.
It looks bad for Johnson.

Badger Melee
Rather M. MMEL is making things equally unhappy for
the old cuard GOP boases in Wicconsin.
A tall, attifuing veteran of both world wars and life-lone
Progressive, he has wital tooks like a Like Cervi. Immell is
aggressively carrying his fight to the opposition and mincing,
no words about them.
Naming names, admocrating a detailed list of reforms,
in his nimerous speeches he is tellingly relating a Civil Warepisode to get over his point that's big change is needed in
the state's management. This is Immell's story:
Lincoln wrote him the following letter:

"Dear General:
"If you don't intend to use your army, could I borrow
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"If you don't intend to use your army, could I borrow it for a while".

Immelia there are you were offered in his ranks.

Immelia there are not a were offered in his ranks.

Granted. The GOP machine is unquestionably seared and, in troubs. But it's well-heided and if he vote is light has a bones of their hopps for a light vote deers are making no bones of their hopps for a light vote deers are making in the contract of the con

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Political Shorts