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#### Who'll Be No. 2?

A LTHOUGH political speculation now centers upon the potential Republican candidate for the Presidency in 1948, with General Eisenhower looming ever larger upon the horizon, there is evidence that the battle for the Democrate Vice-Presidential spot will be equally as lively when convention time arrives. Inasmuch as the No. 2 Democrat may inherit national leadership of the party in 1929 or before, the two irreconcilable factions that the two irreconcilable factions the party in 1929 or before, the two irreconcilable factions the large transmit in the party in 1920 or before, the two irreconcilable factions the large transmit in the large transmit in the party in 1920. The party in 1920 or before, the two irreconcilable factions of the leadership in the large transmit in the party machinery.

Senator Claude Pepper, no shrinking violet himself in his aspirations for the Vice-Presidential nomination, would avoid this internectine warfare by having President Truman select his own candidate. The Senator, who advanced this solution in an in-

internecine warfare by having President Truman select his own candidate. The Senator, who advanced this solution in an interview Priday in Anderson, S. C., may have recommended such a course under the pleasant assumption that he would receive a Presidential nod.

No one will deny that the Presidentia wishes should bear some gegith when convention to the control of the No. 2 man. Yet, on the two occasions when No. 2 man. Yet, on the two occasions when No. 2 man. Yet, on the two occasions when President Roosevelt succeeded in forcing his own choice upon the delegates—Ennry Wallace in 1940 and Harry Truman in 1944—the cleavage within the Democratic Party is ever to compose the differences between its conservative and radical factions, so that an impartial observer may determine just what a Democrat believes, it is apparent that the party must eventually a 11 these differences on the floor of a national convention.

Senator Pepper, then, has made no con-ribution to the solution of the Democratic illemma by seeking to pass the buck to resident Truman.

the Democratic Party away from them, are Southerners prepared to fight to retain the party for themselves under a banner of a quieter liberalism than that of Wallace and

Southerners prepared to fight to retain the party for themselves under a banner of a quieter liberalism than that of Wallace and Pepper? Southern Democrate frequently mouth their dissatisfaction at the treatment they receive from the national leadership and from the White Rouse. Tet they receive from the national leadership and from the White Rouse. Tet they receive from the national leadership and from the White Rouse. Tet they receive from the national leadership and from the White Rouse. The terminal conventions. North Carolina is as typical as any; qur delegates will doubtless name Governor Cherry or Senator Hoey as the favorite son" for the Vice-Presidential nomination in 1948. A hand-pick of the favorite son" for the Vice-Presidential nomination in 1948. A hand-pick of the favorite son for the Vice-Presidential choice. The with other service southern delegations, our representatives will hasten to accept the decision handed down to them. The South will never get its due in the Democratic Party until Southern Democrate cease to act like robots in the national convention. Political observers are almost unanimous in the opinion that only aliberal Vice-Presidential nominee. The south will never get its due in the Democratic Party until Southern Democrate acesse to act like robots in the national convention. Political observers are almost unanimous in the opinion that only aliberal Vice-Presidential nominee. The signature of the second of the present the true in a the terms "liberal" and "goutherner" are mutually sexulative.

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#### **Better Mental Hospitals**

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IT WAS tragic that Tom Jimison was not
alive to hear Francis Whiteside speak
of the State Hospitals at Mount Holly last
week: tragic because Gaston's member of
the Hospitals Board of Control gave a
cheering report of progress which was
made possible by the last big job of Tom's
life. Mr. Whiteside harked back to the preJimison years when thousands of immalmison pears when thousands of immalcally called attention to such abuses, and
drieb beans. It was Tom who so dramatically called attention to such abuses, and
offered sens. It was Tom who so dramatically called attention to such abuses, and
offered a new deal in the hospital system.

Today, most patients are getting balanced deits of meats, vegetables, eggs and
milk. Children of the institutions get a
quart of milk daily, adults at least a pint.
Competent deiticians attend their needs.
One of them has been president of the
state dietetic society; a business manager is
past president of a society devoted to
the breeding of fine cattle. Last year,
the hospital farm amost half a million pounds
of port, 55,000 pounds of beef, 92,000 galons of milk. It is a new day indeed for our
9,000 Immates.

But North Carolina, for all the progress
made in this and other fields, must still be
ahamed of its treatment of the mentally
ill. Still there are hundreds who flow
through our county jails, to be thrown into
cells with common criminals—when what
they need is expert psychiapric care, if they
are to be reclaimed. There is not room for
them in the overcrowded wards of the old
hospitals—but three is room at an awe Camp
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ere is still the problem of staffing er to care for thousands of patients,

rather than the \$00 seniles who are now there. But there can be no doubt that Butner is a chance and a challenge. If the Board can find the way to throw its doors open to new patients, rather than clinging to the old regime by the simple transfer of patients to the new hospital, then there is the hope that North Carolina can go all the way. In improving the lot of its inmates. For we still must abandon the old ideals of cust to dial care, and the material to the new the control of the control of

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## A Question Is Posed

THE PROTEST of some Myers Park residents over the location of an ABC store, whether successful or not, at least serves notice on the community that our experiment in legal liquor control is being closely watched. From the signs, a good many of the protestants must have been on the dry side in the Spring election, and their petitions are a reminder that there are several thousand Mecklenburgers who still believe that we have made a mistake—and that imperfections in the operation of the ABC system will not go unnoticed. Still it was a surprise when the protest was heard, if for no other reason than that he Providence Road area has led the County's wet-voting areas in two elections. Thus, the protest must come from a minority, and however vocal it becomes it apparently does not represent the sentiment of the entire neighborhood. As citizens, however, they have every right to be heard sympathetically.

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The chief ground of protest appears to that the store would face a public park cross the street, and that children would exposed to the liquor traffic. It has been so observation of many that the ABC ores of the Eastern counties are the electest and most unobtruster of business buses, and that they have nothing in summon with the swinging door, aswdustwich and the swinging door, aswdustwish the swinging door, aswdustwish the swinging door, aswdustwish the swinging door, aswdustwish much of Mecklenburg's potables we been sold these many wears.

n which much of Mecklenburg's potables have been sold these many years. The decision is up to the Boards, local and State, and we have no desire to preju-cise their opinion in any way but the one sig fact to consider is that the minority potest comes from an area where there

has long been a majority in favor of legal liquor control. Further, there is a large question whether many of the signatures on the petitions come from the district in-volved in the dispute. If such is the case then the drys are resorting to unfair pres-

Fantasy: "Well, well," remarked The New Republic's assistant editor, to his returned boss, "Where have you been?"

Economists looking back can describe this as the era of big wages, high profits and hard times.—Greensboro Daily News.

It's all right to prescribe for the country's salvation, but must Mr. Baruch resort to the coarse expression, "Hard work"? Smile when you say that, Barney.

Now available to American audiences is the Soviet film which reveals that Ivan the Terrible was a right guy. As the 3,000 murders would be hard to explain, these are not explained.

When women look the most natural and the prettiest, say some: When they are red-faced from cooking over a hot stove and when they are all excited and ani-mated in showing off their own bables.— Amarilla (Texas) Gloge.



# People's Platform

#### Taxicab Driver License

Editors. The News:

IT SEEMS as though a certain taxticab inspector in Chariotic is taking a little too much authority. I'm writing this in regard to what happened to represent the second of the sec

tilled to my freedom.

And why should free people allow a dictator to rise us in Charlotte and tell this one group of men where they can drive and where they can drive and where they can they can see that the contract they can be contracted by the contract they can be contracted by the contract they can be contracted by the contract the contracted by t

Answering Mr. Black

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J SPRAK, not as a partisan Jew, but rather as a Gentile who feels a deep sense of guilt concerning the villeht of the Jew in Europe.

Mr. A.W. Black in a letter to True News contends that it is unreasonable for the continuation of illeast that it is unreasonable for the continuation of illeast from the DP camps of Europe. In this connection, it must be made clear that Jewish immieration to Pelestine is not a privilege which the British Government can grant as a result of any humanitarian impulses. It is also also international agreements.

Great Britain still administers Palestine under

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cab inspector in much authority, it is a contract. In 1922, Articles 2 and 6 of the Mandate for Palestine, granted by the Council of the former League of Nations in Geneva in 1922, Articles 2 and 6 of the Mandate refer expressly to Palestine as the country where the coun

States." Whereas Jewish immigration into other countries from the DP camps of Eurone is subject to domestic lectulation, Jewish immigration into Palestine is a return to the Homeland, entered by Aaron, four thousand years ago after God had led Moses to Mount Neboh.

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#### The Comeback

#### Samuel Grafton

### Notes On A Vacation

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# Drew Pearson's : Taft's Trip Will Make Political History Merry-Go-Round

By ROBERT S. ALLEN (For Drew Pearson)

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