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Mint Julep Without The Julep

BACK in the dismal year of 1932 several millions of American voters read in the newspapers the name of Dewey. It was Herbert Hoover who was to win the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt in the race for the Presidency. It didn't quite turn out that way, of course, and the name of Dewey has faded like the 1929 stock market averages.

Times that time, the people who take the public's temperature have learned new tricks of the trade, and their accuracy record gets better and better. In 1936, Elmo Roper's prediction on Roosevelt's popular vote differed from the actual election returns by 1.1 per cent; in 1940, it missed by only 1-2 of 1 per cent; in 1944 by only 3-10 of 1 per cent.

Trade School Training

READERS of The News may remember a report on juvenile delinquency published in August which listed Truman as the common violation of laws by children. The report showed that a great number of school children habitually "played hooky" or "cut classes."

Truman has always been a major problem in the juvenile courts. Those concerned with the welfare of Charlotte's children might well ask: What causes Truman? What steps need to be taken to control it? While there are some exceptions, most habitually truant children come from school because they find it dull, because they consider it useless, "What do I care about that stuff? What good will Latin or history do me?" These are typical reasons, and there is a sort of instinctive wisdom in what these children say.

For them, Latin is useless, for history is dull. Some of these children brought before juvenile court cannot profit from the traditional method of instruction. It is not a matter of intelligence, but of attitude. A determined study of such subjects. It has been determined that less than half of this nation's high school students could derive benefit from two years of college training. But for those who show no interest in general education, there is an alternative: trade schools. These schools offer a more practical education, one that is more useful to society than the traditional method of instruction. They offer a more practical education, one that is more useful to society than the traditional method of instruction.

A Matter Of Centuries

IN SOUTH CAROLINA these past weeks there has been much comment concerning a proposed South Carolina historical drama, to be staged, probably, in Charleston. Our neighbor to the South has, without doubt, a background worthy of celebration and commendation. The historical drama plan deserves the support of all South Carolina's citizens.

Charlotte itself, as the scene of an outstanding historical production, the Freedom, extends its congratulations to the Palmetto State for its initiative. But, on the same basis, it cautions against undue haste in preparing the drama. Those who consider that the history of "Shout Freedom" was probably would have been much improved if plans had gotten under way earlier. The show was, in effect, put together within a very few months.

From The Greensboro Daily News

They Can't Hold It

A ASSOCIATED PRESS report of a drunk in Cleveland, Ohio, policemen who got drunk in the line of duty. They were serving as guinea pigs to test a drink. It was a test of 30 years to 30 years. They were serving as guinea pigs to test a drink. It was a test of 30 years to 30 years. They were serving as guinea pigs to test a drink. It was a test of 30 years to 30 years.

A pastor says it takes a woman to make a home. But he says a couple of women to break one up. — Roanoke (VA) Times.

Dewey is now leading Truman by the "almost unobtainable margin of 46 per cent to 31 per cent," with Wallace getting 3.6 per cent, Thurmond 4.4 per cent, Socialist Norman Thomas 5 per cent. Slightly more than 15 per cent of the voters expressed no opinion.

It's rather strange, too, for as Time Magazine has pointed out, Harry Truman has been drawing huge crowds who have generally been friendly and even enthusiastic over his speeches, whereas Dewey's addresses have been rather dignified.

At any rate, it's a highly disturbing trend, this poll business. It takes all the fun out of the campaign, and the American voter has nothing to show for it.

Maybe Dewey is going to run away with the thing, but we'd prefer the semblance, at least, of a real campaign.

This week Mr. Roper did his last shot.

Welfare's proposal that two trade schools—one for white children, one for Negroes—be established in Mecklenburg County. This report is included in the Board's annual report which is distributed this week.

A second reason for establishment of trade schools is the economic value of such institutions to the students and to the city itself. Business men would benefit by having trained personnel readily available.

It must be made clear that in supporting the trade school proposal we are not joining that group which considers all academic training useless, which would see all high schools devoted to instruction in trades and crafts.

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Administration Forecast

Dewey Stand On Domestic Issues

A REPORT and forecast of Thomas E. Dewey's thinking on domestic economic issues. The leading article in Fortune magazine's October issue, the forecast of the policies of a Dewey administration is based on interviews with Dewey advisers and statements by the candidate himself.

Budget and Taxes: "Mr. Dewey believes the national budget should be balanced, and in practice that all new major public works except waterpower projects necessary to national conservation, would be administered, so far as possible, in the national debt as deep as possible in good times. He regards this as a moral obligation and an urgent forecast against a time when war or economic catastrophe might bring about deficit financing by the Government."

Mr. Dewey would defer all but the major, most urgent required public works at this juncture and tighten up control of Government revenues. This would be done by the sale of surplus Government property, waterpower projects necessary to national conservation, would be administered, so far as possible, in the national debt as deep as possible in good times.

Interests: "Mr. Dewey can be expected to stand behind a low-interest-rate policy. This means that the Dewey administration, like the Truman administration before it, will probably find itself with a vested interest in supporting Government bonds at relatively high interest rates."

Credit: "So long as price inflation remains a major problem, the Dewey administration will seek to continue the recently imposed curbs on consumer credit."

Deflation Measures: "Mr. Dewey's course in the event of a downturn in business can be charted with some assurance. He has long made it clear that he believes the Government has no obligation to sponsor or encourage efforts to revise both laws. As written, the Governor believes that the Government has no obligation to sponsor or encourage efforts to revise both laws.

Anti-Trust Laws: "A Dewey administration may be expected to enforce the principle of the Sherman Act, Clayton Act but at the same time sponsor or encourage efforts to revise both laws. As written, the Governor believes that the Government has no obligation to sponsor or encourage efforts to revise both laws.

Labor: "On labor the Republican administration will follow a hard line. This means no basic retreat on the Taft-Hartley Act but it does not preclude the possibility of a change in the Government's national labor policy. This means, primarily, returning to the Department of Labor, now little more than a conciliation, mediation, and arbitration that was the function of the Department of Labor, now little more than a conciliation, mediation, and arbitration that was the function of the Department of Labor.

Farm Policy: "On farm policy the Republican candidate takes the now politically orthodox line on farm price support and parity. Mr. Dewey believes that the interest nature of agriculture is such that the farmers cannot protect themselves from the market and always stand ready to produce the volume of food the nation needs. Therefore he is not only an advocate of farm price support; he is also for an aggressive farm policy that would convert sub-marginal land to other uses, continue subsidies for soil conservation and crop loans to assure orderly marketing with direct government action to encourage greater use of farm products in agriculture. He is, moreover, for farm cooperatives and against their taxation."

Mr. Dewey is for full production of factory and farm. "Portune states in summary: He is against business, scientific, public or private. He is for as little governmental intervention in the affairs of business and the people as possible, subscribing to the theory that the least government is usually the best government. In his philosophy the government acts best as the umpire only, believing in a government with laws, but believing that the answer to inequities in our system is not necessarily more law but in most cases, fairer and more just administration of existing laws."

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Marquis Childs

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on the domestic and the international side. It is a hotbed of unreconstructed Republicanism. Repudiated in the rest of the state, the hard core of isolationist diehards survives there, promoting an organization called Pro-American, such as Roosevelt-haters who believe "that man" deliberately brought on the war with its dire consequences. These black Republicans do not care for the Dewey campaign or for the matter of the Dewey election. They would have preferred Senator Robert A. Taft, and their votes would go to the Democratic Senator John W. Bricker.

They are keeping their criticism of the Dewey campaign to a minimum. They will work hard for the GOP ticket and spend their money in the same way, in the belief that any Republican is better than a New Deal Democrat.

OTI money is an important commodity in Oklahoma politics. Dewey has a better chance of winning Moore support upward of a half million dollars of his own money than Dewey has.

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People's Platform

Babylon's Fate

EDITORIAL: I WOULD like to say a few words. In this world of trouble it seems that understanding has been put aside. We know that the war was fought by free men who were being made slaves by others. We must understand that all men want to be free. There will be no peace until all men have been given their freedom. Yes, the time has come when we are standing in the line of life, and we must understand that all men want to be free. There will be no peace until all men have been given their freedom. Yes, the time has come when we are standing in the line of life, and we must understand that all men want to be free.

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