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Mr. Dewey Opens His Campaign

TOM DEWEY was calm and confident when he stood before a Des Moines audience to set forth his campaign pledges: (1) actions will be determined by one person... (2) an administration of men and women whose love of their country comes ahead of every other consideration...

What are those grave problems? Mr. Dewey described them thusly: "The housewife who is out shopping today to buy meat for her family and clothes for her children has been up against the hard fact of high prices. Every married veteran living in a Quonset hut or double up with his family has against the cruel fact that we do not have enough good homes for our people..."

A Border State?

NORTH CAROLINA has been described with increasing frequency this Fall as a "border state" which is not a state fit to be determined in November. The 1948 election will decide more in this respect than any other in the last twenty years. Thirteen of these years and the last four Presidential elections came under the magic political spell of Franklin Roosevelt...

All That Glitters Is Not Gold

Full fathom lies the father lies himself to attract her. While southward the beautiful daughter flies. Her golden trout to please. Prestigious Folk Song Circa 1948. JOHN L. LEWIS has competition. Well, he might about. "Everybody wants to get into the act!"

are their birthright and which, by American principle and law, are their just due." He mentioned others, and dwelt at length upon the "march of tyranny" which is enslaving whole peoples, thus pledging to continue the present firm U. S. policy against further Russian expansion.

DeWey is far ahead in the race, but so far that he can coast home. Millions of Americans will not increase the security of our older people. We must protect our enterprise system from monopoly while encouraging free and fuller production for the benefit of our citizens...

People's Platform Stay In Their Own League

Editor, The News: In reference to your editorial column last week on current prices for the Central High football games, I refer to the note defending Central High's action in charging \$125 and \$175 for admission to football games in the leading sports magazine...

Southern Race Relations

Editor, The News: WITH race relations misrepresented every day in the Western press, I wish to take this opportunity to commend the white citizens of Charlotte for extraordinary work towards the mutual betterment of relations between races in this country.



A Review Of An Important New Book Free Speech And Democracy

BY DAVID M. MCCONNELL. "FREE SPEECH AND ITS RELATION TO SELF-GOVERNMENT" — By Alexander Meiklejohn, Harper & Brothers, New York City, 52. The author, formerly president of Amherst College and a distinguished teacher, plays the role of both philosopher and lawyer in forcefully analyzing his fundamental but imperfectly outlined attributes of our democracy...

James Marlow What It Thinks

WASHINGTON. THE lack and feverish work to which bloodshot eyes looked on the United States assembly in Paris. But don't expect a cure. The most the assembly can do is to give some medicine. It can't force the patient to take it.

Merry-Go-Round Could U. S. Have Out-Buffered Russia?

WASHINGTON. WHEN President Truman got out to Iowa on his present European trip, John H. Hinshaw called to him. He was Jim Cox, Democratic candidate for President against Harding in 1920 and grand old man of the Democratic Party. Truman himself said no. With the Governor Cox said this suggestion: "Can you get me out of Iowa, Mr. President?"

WASHINGTON. IN THE EFFORT to whip up interest in what seems to be a most unusual race, a great deal of being written about the race for control of the Senate next year. But the race is not a race in the ordinary sense of the word, since the fact is that neither party has exercised control over the race in any real sense.

THE OTHER SIDE. On the Democratic side, the re-election of Pappy O'Daniel of Texas is a decided gain. He will be replaced by Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson, who made an excellent record in the House. The defeat in the primary of Senator Tom Stewart of Kentucky is likewise a gain. It is probable that he will be succeeded by the more liberal Senator who gave the first trouncing of the late Boss Crump of Memphis.

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THE POWER. The council is the really powerful force in the UN. It can make decisions and carry them out. But it can make big decisions only when all of the big five members agree. If any one of them says "no" with a veto, no decision can be made.

THE HELPLESSNESS. In short, the assembly's power is limited to what it thinks ought to be done. It can't force the assembly to set up under the UN Charter to which all 58 members agreed when they joined the organization.

THE PEOPLE'S PLATFORM. The People's Platform is available to any reader of this paper. It is a book of 300 words, typewritten if possible, and on only one side of a paper. It is a platform for the defense of anything goes. Each letter must be signed, though an exceptional case and upon request, will allow the letterer's name to appear.

Truman Urges Healthy USA. THERE is nothing likely to lose more votes among doctors than compulsory health insurance. But Mr. Truman urged patiently, then into his office to take a pair of Hinshaw's relatives and friends on a lighted trip over the capital.