

'The King Can Do No Wrong'

THE ROLE of government in a democracy is to act as agent for all citizens—superior to any special interest...

a governmental function is involved and when the victim is not guilty of contributory negligence.

The principle has its good points. It protects the city and therefore all taxpayers against unreasonable and exorbitant claims. But adequate protection is most certainly not given the innocent individual who might become involved in a serious accident with a municipal vehicle.

Take the case of the old English principle of 'the king can do no wrong' which is written into the laws of Charlotte's municipal government.

A garbage truck may spin out of control, run a city street and crash into the side of a parked car, demolishing it completely.

The city charter liberates the principle somewhat. It empowers the governing body to pay up to \$200 for damages to private citizens by the city when

Obviously, some further liberalization of this centuries-old legal principle is in order in modern day Charlotte.

Civil Service Law Needs Modernizing

A government is only as good as the people in government. And disintegration at the bottom can be just as dangerous as disintegration at the top.

A far more satisfactory system is used with respect to the County Civil Service Commission. There, members are appointed by the resident Superior Court judge.

This institution can be significantly bolstered in Charlotte if the city's Civil Service Act is revised and modernized.

It is possible that other improvements may be made in the system as well. Every effort should be made to safeguard the institution of good, clean public service.

Improvements are needed. The city's commission has one glaring weakness. It lies in the manner in which its members are named.

In a democracy, public service should be considered a noble calling. It should be a position of high trust.

Swing's The Thing In American Jazz

The backstreets of American music, the music of swing is riding high again. Wild excursions into hip and the midcentury Dixieland revival no longer have the hipsters turning handspindles.

but the musicologist's scalpel has never laid bare its secret.

Authentic jazz—not to be confused with the blood-bleep-bleep of commercial popular music—deserves greater attention from the nation's captains of culture but it would smother to death in the pedagogical air of a conservatory.

True jazz is the living, flexible, personal language of the instrumentalist and this fact has made it difficult to capture within the cold outlines of a formula.

Ever since Buddy Bolden hammered out his first Storyville stomp in turn-of-the-century New Orleans, jazz has been an enigma to the uninitiated.

Jazz as an urban folk art, has been somewhat less than jazz to too often confused with the strident exhibitionism of commercial novelty music and other counterfeit forms.

No, Professor, Profit Is Not A Naughty Word

By DR. HAROLD W. WESS In We The People

Editors' Note: Dr. Wess is professor of business administration and retailing at American University in Washington, D. C.

PROFIT is not a 'naughty' word; capitalism is not 'filthy.' Wall Street is not 'predatory.'

circles of good Americans, the wide misconceptions are tacitly accepted. How often have we heard an earnest and optimistic student...

These ideas have crept into our thinking over a period of time and have been accepted by a large cross section of our people.

What, for instance, are the young people taught in colleges about the meaning of profit? I am not questioning the academic

freedom, in which I firmly believe, but the impressionistic soundness of the textbook. Rather, my concern is with the impact made on young, uneducated minds of students.

It is a good place to call attention to the book, Management and Morale, by Professor Roethlisberger, of the Graduate School of Business, Harvard University.

It is a curious fact that there are certain areas of endeavor where those who teach do not practice and those who practice do not teach.

Why Cooperatives Make Sense

By MURRAY D. LINCOLN In Minutes

Editors' Note: Mr. Lincoln is an official of the Farm Bureau, CARE and the Cooperative League of the U. S.

In my 39 years experience with cooperatives and other institutions of the people, one thing especially has impressed me.

Here in America, we're loathe to mesh agriculture, industry, science and technology to produce food faster than people.

By that I mean that if you want to make a conservative out of someone, see to it that he has something to conserve.

That's why I say the farm problem is part of the plenty problem.

Cooperatives are ideally suited to the job of fulfilling farm and consumer needs.

That's why I say the farm problem is part of the plenty problem. We must study ways to expand the food market at home and abroad.

What, for instance, are the young people taught in colleges about the meaning of profit? I am not questioning the academic

That's why I say the farm problem is part of the plenty problem. We must study ways to expand the food market at home and abroad.

What, for instance, are the young people taught in colleges about the meaning of profit? I am not questioning the academic

That's why I say the farm problem is part of the plenty problem. We must study ways to expand the food market at home and abroad.

What, for instance, are the young people taught in colleges about the meaning of profit? I am not questioning the academic

That's why I say the farm problem is part of the plenty problem. We must study ways to expand the food market at home and abroad.

That's why I say the farm problem is part of the plenty problem. We must study ways to expand the food market at home and abroad.

That's why I say the farm problem is part of the plenty problem. We must study ways to expand the food market at home and abroad.

That's why I say the farm problem is part of the plenty problem. We must study ways to expand the food market at home and abroad.

That's why I say the farm problem is part of the plenty problem. We must study ways to expand the food market at home and abroad.

That's why I say the farm problem is part of the plenty problem. We must study ways to expand the food market at home and abroad.

That's why I say the farm problem is part of the plenty problem. We must study ways to expand the food market at home and abroad.

That's why I say the farm problem is part of the plenty problem. We must study ways to expand the food market at home and abroad.

That's why I say the farm problem is part of the plenty problem. We must study ways to expand the food market at home and abroad.

That's why I say the farm problem is part of the plenty problem. We must study ways to expand the food market at home and abroad.

Cold Wave



Regular Democrats On The Comeback Trail In South

By JOSEPH & STEWART ALSP

WASHINGTON THE ARKANSAS gubernatorial primary is another stage in the Southern revival of orthodox Democratic politics.

The thing has gone so far now that the incoming Texas contest is being regarded as decisive.

The first indication of the way the wind was blowing came in North Carolina, where middle-of-the-road Kerr...

Then in Alabama, Sen. John Sparkman gave an even worse beating to Rep. Laurie Battle.

The pre-campaign word was that Sparkman would have had trouble, because he had been on the ticket with Adlai Stevenson.

Then in Tennessee, Sen. Estes Carter knocked Rep. Pat Sullivan clear out of the ring.

After that, in Missouri, Sen. Charles McNair was expected to be a good deal of a surprise.

When the results of the primary are in, it will be clear that the Democrats are making a comeback in the South.

Rayburn's spade work paid off in the first Texas primary, where he was elected to the U.S. House last year.

Rayburn's spade work paid off in the first Texas primary, where he was elected to the U.S. House last year.

Rayburn's spade work paid off in the first Texas primary, where he was elected to the U.S. House last year.

From The Greensboro Daily News

DINNER PARTY NEAR MOSCOW

IT was a touching scene at the late Maxim Gorky's country home when British labor leaders met Malenkov and company and so many toasts were drunk in vodka that Morgan Phillips, the Labor Party secretary, couldn't remember what was said.

Mr. Morgan and Miss Summerskill may not remember what was said but Georgi Malenkov will.

We trust that Mr. Atlee and the Labor Party members had a copy of AISO's FABLES at hand and read these two among others. The first is called 'The Wolf and the Goat.'

The party mood, one of greatest affability, was topped after dinner when Malenkov took Dr. Edith Summerskill out into the garden and personally plucked her a bouquet of phlox and gladioli while she amazed delegation watched.

A wolf, seeing a goat feeding on the brow of a high precipice where he could not come at her, brought her to come lower, for fear she would miss her footing at that dizzy height.

Tennyson, thou shouldst be living at this hour, if only to bring MAUD up to date.

Said a young mole to her mother, 'Mother, I can see.' So, in order to try her, her mother put a lump of frankincense before her, and asked her what it was.

There are nightingales in every garden but police spies only in mine, I think. They sit under my windows in the darkness and try to get a glimpse of how I try spread sedition in Russia.

Everybody eats in the welfare state. Also, as someone has pointed out, there is always free cheese in a mousetrap, so you never saw a happy mouse there.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON THE inside story of Dr. Otto John, Germany's onetime security chief, and why he deserted to the Russians can now be told.

Two days after the Hitler plot failed, John fled to Germany for Madrid. This made him acceptable in the eyes of the British. But inasmuch as he left on a regular Latham plane, and inasmuch as all planes were being watched by the Gestapo in those suspicious war days, obviously he could not have escaped Germany without the Gestapo's approval.

For the story of Dr. John goes back to the World War II days when he was one of the top agents of the German Gestapo, yet at the same time pretended to the British that he was working for them.

Reds Seize Records However, when the Russians took Berlin they seized the Gestapo records. The American Army got the general staff records and those of the Foreign Office. But the Russians got the Gestapo records, which made it possible for them to put the finger on various Germans.

Among these was Dr. John. And knowing his past associations with the Gestapo, the Russians were in a position to blackmail him gradually by his past membership, perhaps death.

Reds Seize Records However, when the Russians took Berlin they seized the Gestapo records. The American Army got the general staff records and those of the Foreign Office.

Army, But Not CIA, Suspected John

The Russians supplied the money, and Dr. John long ago went to work for them. The U.S. Army got highly suspicious of Dr. John back in the days when Gen. Lucius D. Clay was in command in Germany and nearly fired him. The man who chiefly suspected John was Gen. Clarence Huebner.

Finally, when John visited the United States recently, Army suspicions led to putting a counter-intelligence agent on his trail, and he continued after he returned to Germany. The counter-intelligence agent was Wolfgang Hoefler, a German-born, naturalized American who had gone to school with John.

Hoefler finally told John that he was being shadowed, and this was why Hoefler committed suicide one day after John fled to East Berlin. It was also one reason why John fled.

Maybank's Difficulty

Warren Magnusson, Democratic senior senator from the state of Washington, occupies a front-row desk in the Senate when the Hon. J. Lee Rankin of West Virginia and Burnett Maybank of South Carolina, 'Maggie,' as he is known in the Senate, confides that sometimes he has his troubles with the wretched dialects of these two colleagues.

Talking to Democratic Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts, Maggie explained: 'Sitting up there is like being in a foreign country. I can't understand a word they're saying.' 'What really surprised Maggie, though, was to have Sen. Maybank lean over, take his eye and point out an ailing tiger in Kilgore, remark that "I can understand that what that's true," to say the least.