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DISTILLERS UPSET

Although it is improbable that the current session of Congress will act on Senator Capper's bill to ban liquor advertisements from periodicals distributed by the United States postal system, distillers have indicated more than usual concern over the public hearings which have been conducted in Washington on the proposed legislation.

Distorted pictures on liquor consumption have been given the public by elaborate advertising schedules, the most famous of which is the "men of distinction" series. The companies have also emphasized the large amount of taxes they pay to support local, state and national governments. Nothing has been said in the advertisements about the huge numbers of unfortunate, "undistinguished men" who are liquor addicts and who might have been distinguished or the staggering sums expended by governments for law enforcement the maintenance of institutions whose clientele is chiefly from users of strong drink.

The Enterprise sincerely hopes the Capper bill will be passed. Having adopted a policy of not accepting liquor advertisements, the Enterprise is more or less on the side-lines and will not be directly affected by the outcome of the proposed legislation, other than having a genuine interest in the welfare of the country and a fervent desire to have a part in curbing the mounting crime wave.

The powers of advertising are too strong and forceful to be used for such purposes as increasing the use of liquor.

WALLACE BAND-WAGON

While it is generally conceded that Henry A. Wallace stands little or no chance of gaining the presidency via the third party route, political observers throughout the country have professed astonishment at the huge crowds which have thronged to hear him on his current lecture tour. In some cities he has attracted more listeners who paid admission fees—in some instances, tickets were as high as \$6—than presidential candidates drew in campaign years.

This country believes in the right of free speech and its people have become accustomed to hearing both sides of issues debated openly. Since there has been little public criticism of President Truman's foreign policy, it seems probable that the crowds Wallace is drawing are attending primarily to hear him air his opposition. Furthermore, it seems likely that these people do not agree with Wallace and remain convinced, after his lecture, that President Truman's firm stand is the right one.

The Wallace band-wagon now appears to be loaded but riders will be dropping off, right and left, if it enters the final campaign stretch. Democrats, however, should be concerned, since it is entirely possible that a Wallace-for-president party would be just enough to tip the election scales in favor of the Republicans.

SCHOOL AID AND THE TROJAN HORSE

By Max Lerner in PM
What the parochial schools (mainly the Catholics but to some extent Protestants) are demanding is that while they keep their schools wholly to themselves and run them in their own way in order to indoctrinate their children with a particular religious and political creed, they be allowed to do so at Federal expense and share in all the Federal aid benefits given to schools run by the whole community.

This demand is breathtaking in its boldness. The strategy has for years been to whittle away at the principle of separation of church and state unobtrusively, as the margin. Now with the defense bill and the national defense education act, the attack is directly on the citadel.

It is proposed that Catholic children in the public schools be segregated into separate classes, that the public schools be converted into parochial schools, or that the public school system in a community be converted into a parochial system.

that the granting of a special privilege must not carry in its wake the subsidizing of it.

Let me put it this way: Schools exist in a democracy in order to develop its civic ideals, to transmit its cultural heritage, to mingle youngsters of every race and religion so that they can live together. When public funds are used, they are used for these purposes. Any religious group that wants to secede from the public school system can do so—at its own expense.

It can, if it wishes, develop not secular civic ideas, but supernatural. It can, if it wishes, transmit not the whole Western cultural heritage, but a small section of it devoted to certain "absolute truths." It can, if it wishes, refuse to contaminate its children by contact with the community's ideas.

But if a church makes this choice it must stand by it. It can scarcely expect that the community will not only allow the secession to take place, but underwrite it with public money. That is not a demand for equality for the minority, but of suicide for the community itself.

I sympathize with the plight of the parochial schools. They need more money, just as every school does. Under rising costs, they find it hard to compete with the publicly supported nonsectarian schools. They would like to shift the burden of cost to the community as a whole.

But if they do, it will mean that all of us are supporting the schools of a particular religious group. It would mean that we are supporting "an establishment of religion." And nothing in the Constitution is clearer or wiser than that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion."

American teachers and schools and kids need help today. If the parochial schools cannot maintain their present burden, their children are always welcome in the public school system. It would be tragic if the insistence of one church group, however powerful politically, were to prevent a Federal aid bill from being passed.

IT'S VACATION TIME

(Christian Science Monitor)

Americans will dig into their vacation pockets this year to the amount of \$15,000,000,000.

So the travel industry now estimates as it prepares to receive the first impact of what will be the biggest vacation spending spree in the history of the United States.

That more people are traveling more places and spending more money this year than ever before is primarily due to three basic reasons:

1. There are more accommodations available and better services.
2. The air, bus, and rail lines have more equipment, faster schedules, and frequent service to the Nation's top resort areas.
3. New automobiles, while not in abundance, are becoming available to more families.

Resort, hotel, and transportation companies are back in the tourist business on as keen a competitive basis as has existed in many, many years. All during the war, the Nation's resorts actually didn't need to advertise. They had more business than they could accommodate.

This year it is different. People are "shopping" carefully for their vacation wares. They are going to spend considerably more money and they are going to be certain it is well spent.

Canada, South America, and a number of European countries are after the U. S. tourist dollar. They have launched campaigns designed to lure Americans to their respective lands.

The travel industry, both here and in foreign countries, is going all out to give the vacationist his money's worth. Hotels and lodges have been spruced up or remodeled, transportation systems have added luxurious equipment, and services in general are up to pre-war standards.

Americans, it is true, will pay more for their vacation fun in 1947 than they did for their recreational advantages in 1940. But they

FARM LOANS

Home Office Newark, N. J.

Long Term Low Rate

Frederick Glasing

J. W. JOYNER

Authorized Mortgage Loan Solicitor for The Prudential Insurance Co. of America

ADMINISTRATIVE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of George S. Thomas, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Farmville, North Carolina, on or before the 30 day of May, 1947, or this notice will be deemed to be of no effect.

Provision indicated to said estate will be made for the payment of claims. This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of the laws of North Carolina.

WALTER S. THOMAS, administrator of the estate of George S. Thomas.

Walter S. Thomas, Administrator of the Estate of George S. Thomas.

will receive in return better values.

The \$15,000,000,000 expenditure for travel by Americans this year is a sound investment. A vacation trip brings freshness of outlook, gives wholesome fun and recreation in addition to a better understanding of the various peoples encountered in diverse sections of the world.

LABOR MARKET SHOWS
SIGNS OF SETTLING DOWN

All indications point to a settling down and increasing stabilization of the labor market in North Carolina, according to a report issued by Henry E. Kendall, chairman of the Employment Security Commission.

"Employment Security offices throughout the State report a continued tightening-up of labor market which, on the whole, is beneficial," said Chairman Kendall. "Employers are showing increased selectivity in hiring workers and there is less turnover in employment as workers find suitable jobs and stick to them." The long-promised, long-delayed reversion appears to be at hand, according to employment trends noticed in recent months.

Kendall stated that increased selectivity on the part of employers is reflected in a slight drop in job placements made by the local offices. From 9018 in March, job placements dropped to 8849 in April. "On the

other hand," said Chairman Kendall, "we see a rise in counseling interviews from 1864 in March to 1841 in April. Employment counseling, a comparatively new service offered by the Employment Security Commission, is an aid to the inexperienced worker, or the one who has been displaced, in securing the work best suited to his ability, skills and aptitudes. The fact that workers are using this service and are attempting to find suitable, permanent jobs rather than shifting from one job to another in hit or miss fashion adds much to increased stability of the labor market picture."

The fact that March, which normally shows an increase in employment of 19 per cent above average, saw approximately 4,000 workers separated from their jobs in mass layoffs is not alarming, according to Chairman Kendall. "There can be nothing even and smooth about a nation's changing from war conditions to peace conditions," stated Mr. Kendall. "There will, of course, be certain bulges and upsets as some plants in North Carolina, dependent on orders from industries of national scope which are located outside the state, and which, in turn, are dependent upon other industries to supply vital parts of their products, temporarily suspend production until the orders start coming in again. But on the whole, our reports show that a very healthy stabilizing trend is being noted throughout the state."

HAIL INSURANCE

IS SOUND Protection

— BUY IT NOW —

We Offer Complete Service

Pitt County Insurance Agency

J. W. Joyner

Emerson Smith

FARMVILLE, N. C.

Latest in Records and Albums

Margie
I'm Walking Through Heaven
With You
Jimmie Lameford
Decca Record price 82c

Jack, You're Dead
I Know What You're Puttin'
Down
Louis Jordan
Decca Record price 82c

You'll Never Know
Keb-Lah
Harry James
Columbia Record price 85c

Melody of Love
None But The Lonely Heart
Wayne King
Victor Record price 85c

It's The Same Old Dream
Time After Time
Tommy Dorsey
Victor Record price 85c

Serenade To Love
When Am I Going To Kiss You
Good Morning
Buddy Martin
Victor Record price 85c

Pray for The Lights To Go Out
If You're Ever Down in Texas
Look Me Up
Phil Harris
Victor Record price 85c

ALBUMS
THE DESERT SONG
Dennis Morgan, tenor, with
chorus and orchestra conducted
by Edgar Roemheid
The Desert Song
One Flower Grows Alone In
Your Garden
One Alone
The Riff Song
Columbia Album price \$2.65

RUSTY IN ORCHESTRA
VILLE
A Musical Story for Children
Music by Billy May
Capitol Album price \$2.75

UNCLE DON AT THE ZOO
Samora Album price \$2.95

UNCLE DON'S PLAYLAND
35 Musical Stories for Children
sung and played by Uncle Don
Samora Album price \$2.95

COME IN AND LISTEN TO YOUR FAVORITES!

WE HAVE ALL TYPE NEEDLES, PEGGED RACKS,
CASERS, AND PLAYERS

ROBERT'S JEWELERS

MR. J. M. CARPENTARY, Manager

Phone 471-7 — North Main St. — Farmville, N. C.

"Who's that close-mouthed fellow over there by the stove?"
"Oh, him? He's just waiting for the janitor to come back with the cuspidor."

Neighbor Smith: "I'd like to borrow your radio tonight."
Neighbor Jones: "Sure. Having a party?"

Smith: "No. Just want to get some sleep."

Bum: "I don't appreciate being thrown out the back door. I came from a very prominent family."
Bartender: "Okay, 'yer highness, I'll toss you out the front door."

Classified Adve

JACK for rent—Leroy Bowling, Pe-can Grove Dairy.

LOST: 1 brown mule, partly clipped; black mule. Last seen between Castoria and Walstonburg. Notify Herbert Tugwell, near Castoria. 30-1p

SALSBUARY SAL

Fowl Pox Can Be
Costly, Deadly—
Salsbury's Vaccine
Stops It Rightly!

Fowl pox can be prevented easily and inexpensively—just vaccinate your young birds with Dr. Salsbury's Fowl Pox Vaccine. "Takes" assure immunity. Vaccinate now!

We Sell and Recommend
Dr. Salsbury's Poultry Medicines

The 97 Store
Phone 4691 FARMVILLE

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR LAYERS

In the springtime, when most poultrymen are intent on getting their young chicks off to a thriving start, there may be a tendency on the part of some to neglect the older stock remaining on the farm. The laying flock still needs constant attention. Give some special attention to the flock's quarters. After the long winter confinement, the laying house is probably in need of a thorough spring cleaning. Do a thorough job, and follow by using a reliable disinfectant.

If the birds are being allowed out of the house now, it may be a good plan to keep them shut in during a good part of the morning so that most of their laying will have been done before they venture outdoors. This practice will keep eggs cleaner. —Adv. of The 97 Store.

LESS THAN 1 BARN BURNED IN EVERY 1000 USING FMC!

**FLORENCE-MAYO
CURERS
Available
for
Immediate
Delivery.**

This Proves Florence-Mayo Curers Are Safe.

In 1946 eastern Carolina tobacco farmers saw two million dollars go up in flames. 1,412 tobacco barns burned to the ground. Thousands upon thousands of dollars lost because of inferior curing equipment and carelessness! But those farmers who used Florence-Mayo equipment suffered no such loss. The records show that in 1946 less than one barn in every thousand using Florence-Mayo equipment burned, making the loss due to fire less than that of any tobacco curer used in thousands of barns, over a period of many years. See the chart at right, above.

NUMBER OF TOBACCO BARN BURNED IN 1946 BY THE TYPE OF CURING EQUIPMENT USED:

OLD FASHIONED USING FLUES & BRICKS—OVER 5 FIRES FOR EVERY 1000 IN USE
WOOD FIRED BARN—OVER 5 FIRES FOR EVERY 1000 IN USE
OLD CIRCULATORS—OVER 4 FIRES FOR EVERY 1000 IN USE
COAL STOKERS—OVER 4 FIRES FOR EVERY 1000 IN USE
FLORENCE-MAYO, LESS THAN 1 FIRE FOR EVERY 1000 IN USE

Pre-war Quality . . .

Pre-war Prices

1000 Barns or

1000 Barns

(Larger Barns

slightly higher)

\$128

F.O.B. MAURY

While the great demand for this fine equipment still exceeds factory output, production is increasing. It will pay you to wait for Florence-Mayo.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR WRITE DIRECT

FLORENCE-MAYO MURRAY CO.

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