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EISENHOWER HEADS DOWN THE MIDDLE

IN THE prepared text for his address at Boise, Idaho, yesterday Dwight Eisenhower cut out a difficult assignment for himself...

political dispute. "To make them a commodity for political barker and exchange is a crime against our people," he wrote.

To the problems of the West, "to make of the West a Federal Province."

"(These answers) have come from the minds of men who have little faith in the people, but great faith in their own infallibility," Eisenhower said in a parting shot...

The Boise speech takes Eisenhower one step beyond his recent Los Angeles address in which he outlined the basic points of his forthcoming campaign.

Why Should Eisenhower consider above

WHY SHOULD N. C. GO BACKWARD?

FROM its analysis of Department of Commerce statistics, The Asheville Citizen arrives at the unpleasant conclusion that North Carolina is slipping in the all-important category of per capita income.

And this downward trend has continued in spite of great industrialization, agricultural diversification, expansion of tourism, building of roads, development of new port facilities, and so on.

Among Southern states, only Florida shows a gain smaller than North Carolina's 7.7 per cent.

Not professing to know the answer, The News can only surmise that some or all of these resources are not being utilized to the fullest extent.

NEW DEAL FOR THE OLD FOLKS

THE NEW CONGRESS will need to look long and hard at the old folks. Not that they need a bigger Federal check.

Job. And unless they have a sizable nest egg continued work is an economic necessity, for Social Security benefits have averaged only about \$42 a month for a retired worker, or \$72 for his and his wife.

Congressional policy toward old age and retirement benefits fails to reflect the increasing longevity of Americans or mounting unemployment.

But one senseless provision of the law decrees that if any person under 75 makes over \$50 a month on the outside he will be ineligible for Social Security payments.

Many elderly persons though capable, would like, however, to "taper off" work fewer days, or change to a less strenuous

And, if any Congressman still feels that persons should retire at age 65, let him gaze upon his eminent colleagues. A number of the better ones won't give up 65 again.

GOP MISSIONARIES

MANY Southerners in states like South Carolina, Mississippi and Louisiana probably never have seen one of these real Republicans—that is a Republican who gets elected.

Let the woolheads see that the Republicans aren't just a band of carpetbaggers. And let the GOP missionaries emphasize to thinking Southern conservatives that as long as they let their brains distrust of the GOP overrule the practical facts of politics they will be voiceless.

So what these disgruntled conservatives do is set up a third independent slate of electors, pledged to General Eisenhower, they'll take him—but not the party. But by setting up a third slate they of course split the Eisenhower vote, thus weakening his chances of carrying the state, and retarding the growth of a two-party system.

Average man's idea of a traffic bottleneck is when he hits a couple of red lights in succession—Elizabethon (Ky) News.

Control Of Senate Mainly A Matter Of Chairmanships

By MARQUIS CHILDS

A GREAT DEAL of irrelevant talk is already being heard this campaign about "control of the Senate in relation to vacant Senate seats to be filled in November."

Naturally, Republicans in the Senate who have long been pining for committee chairmanships are eager to see their party take over.

Obviously, therefore, any effort by Eisenhower to help return these men to the Senate will be an excellent thing to do.

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The square models—the ones who are actually doing a living in posing for the camera—have become so sensitive about the name they used to proud of that they will almost slap you for calling them "model."

Now a KUPPERMAN scandal in the town, involving social procurers and night-spot cuties with flexible hours and moral to match, has accentuated the simple fact that "model" has become a euphemism for prostitute.

This eventually managed to be heard of gentlemen with fat expense accounts and rolled collars, the boys who seem to know everybody and are the most successful in the town.

But I guess the designation is gone for good, now, since it's been taken up by a very rampant hips for a quick switch.

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During the last few weeks, I have been resting from the hardest campaign of my life. I lost the campaign, but I think the basic greatness of the American people has been increased tremendously by this experience.

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We Have Great Plans For You, How Many People You Got Left Now?

By MARQUIS CHILDS

FOREIGN policy. From 16 to 18 Southern votes on major measures will mean that Eisenhower could carry the Senate.

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People's Platform

Letters should be brief. The writer's name and address must be given, but may be withheld from publication in the discretion of the Editors. The News reserves the right to condense.

New Road In East

THE people of Charlotte and the western section of North Carolina who travel east out of Charlotte on Highway 74 to Wilmington and other points, are glad to hear that a new highway which has just been completed that will save them some mileage.

Report On 'Nazi Children'

YOU may recall that in 1948 you were an editorial entitled "Nazi at the Nollmeyer's." The editorial was a discussion of a news story out of Whittier, Calif., which stated that a family named Nollmeyer adopted two German children, Hans and Anna, after the war.

Favors Eisenhower

BOTH of the candidates for the President are outstanding men. One is a great governor, the other a great general and statesman.

Hey, Wake Up!

INFLATION is a dreadful thing if we all will stop it. It is the force that pushes us right up to the brink of economic catastrophe for all both rich and poor.

Note Of Appreciation

THE Mullins Tobacco Festival Association wishes to thank you for the splendid cooperation given in putting on the Mullins Tobacco Festival. We know that "the pen is mightier than the sword" and without your cooperation the Festival could never have been this successful. We feel that it was a great day.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

(While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round, today's being, St. Estes Kefauver, Democrat, of Tennessee.)

Reward Of Campaign

I BEGAN to see some of the good things that came out of my campaign, even though we were beaten.

Campaign Memories

AS each delegation cast its vote, memories crowded in on me of long, hard campaigns, in the hot sun of California and Florida, through the cold snow of New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Nebraska.