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THAT PARKING METER CONTRACT

Four members of the City Council who refused to reconsider the purchase of 200 parking meters at a price higher than that recommended by the City Manager...

It is pertinent to note that these four Councilmen have tossed away almost one-fourth of that annual salary merely because they did not agree with his recommendation...

A WHOPPING SCHOOL BILL

IF ANY ILLUSIONS persisted that Charlotte and Mecklenburg County can continue to provide public schools without expending outlays of money, they were shattered by the initial report of the City's school consultants.

the grand total of the school building bill will certainly reach thirty million dollars and may be closer to forty million dollars.

The potentials are staggering in magnitude, when compared with past expenditures.

For the next five-year period, the school consultants recommended a building program in the City alone at fourteen million dollars.

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Hot Potato Labor Will Back 'Machine' Democrat in Fighting aft

WASHINGTON CHILD A third contender in the Democratic primary is Henry Bush, a professor at Western Reserve University...

At this point Sen. Robert A. Taft feels fairly well satisfied with the results of his history is a clinch is shaping up...

But Taft's rivals are not inclined to disagree with those who assure him that history is a clinch is shaping up...

It is not to be expected that the Democratic primary campaign will be a close race...

ON THE surface the affair of the Democratic primary in Ohio is a matter of little consequence...

It is more specific, in his own famous pre-conference statement on the Husac case...

On the other hand, with remarkable moral courage, he told his colleagues what was really his attitude towards Husac...

The rule that the "base of these operations" be kept out of the public eye...

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Collected By Bill Sharpe TURPENTINE DRIPPINGS

Very Active Lady (Montgomery Herald) In her book, "This I Remember," Mrs. Roosevelt tells about meeting a very active lady once at Lake Junaluska...

Worth Preserving During the war, a self-important General strolled down one of the streets on the post under his command...

Best She Could Do (Sensational Herald) Herman, when Mrs. Kern goes his driving on a country road near Yarn when his car broke down...

Not Really Lost (Southern Press File) There last week Mrs. Malcolm Kemp had her valuable dog returned after he had wandered far from home...

How Budget Is Unbalanced (Letter in Hartford News-Journal) In building a Post Office in Hartford will not break the budget...

Hazards Of The Ministry (Black Mountain News) The minister, pastor of one of the Black Mountain churches, concluded the ceremony and stepped to the altar...

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round (WASHINGTON) EVER since the Acheson statement supporting Alger Hiss, Congressional corridors have been teeming with comments regarding the so-called "red-hoax" and "unique" relationship with Alger Hiss...

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COMMENT ON AN EDITORIAL

DOWN at the bottom of this page you will find an editorial with an overline naming the newspaper from which it came...

Such an editorial is the piece on Mrs. Waring, which we reprint from The Waterbury Republican.

There are several reasons for our occasional reprinting of editorials: (1) larger newspapers like The New York Times, for instance, often have national and international information and background which we do not possess and can, thereby, extend a more qualified opinion on major topics...

Taking note of the more amicable relations between the Negroes and whites of the South, and observing, too, the increasing industrial growth of our area, taking into consideration the growth of great educational institutions and the rising literacy rate, we find ourselves unable to agree with the Waterbury paper.

Granted that we are seeing jet-propelled toward perfection, we are certainly not "shuffling toward the rear exit."

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Now and then, in reading the papers from other cities, we find an editorial on a subject of no great importance but an editorial which extends a grateful and humorous and command of prose that delights us.

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And occasionally we come across a piece which is so provocative an opinion that it sheds light on attitudes in other areas.

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From The Waterbury (Conn.) Republican

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PARLOR TOWN TRADITION

SHADES of Harriet Beecher Stowe! Wouldn't you know that the peppery Mrs. J. Wines Watson, once again accused as a "damn Yankee" by the enraged inhabitants of the Julep Belt would hail from Connecticut's Parlor Town?

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Some historians say that two Connecticut Yankees started the Civil War. One of them was Eli Whitney whose famous invention made cotton picking a great deal more profitable just in time to have this economic trend collide with the abolition sentiment powerfully stirred by Mrs. Stowe's famous play, "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

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And now another Litchfield lady has stirred a Carolina uproar by telling a Negro audience that the white population of the South is morally weak and decadent.

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