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WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE

CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACKER. Eastern.

All Lines' volatile president, is an incurble optimist, but he is not given to rash predictions. Hence, when he says that within ten years the aviation industry will reach a mass transportation basis, carrying more persons over long distances than any other means of public transportation, we'll take means of public transportation, we'll take and the properties of the pr

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run, which now takes four hours, will be cut to a maximum of two. Other long runs

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NEW PRICING PLAN FOR FOODS

TTHE CHANGE-OVER to a "community in pricing" system for groceries is now under study by the Office of Price Stabilization. Fairly and equitably administered, it would be a substantial improvement over the present system.

DURING the Council's several budget sessions, Councilman Basil Boyd led the fight for more than a half-million dollars in salary increases and retirement benefits for City employees. If we recall aright be voted for every motion increasing pay save

DOUBLE - DEALING

are determined for stores of four general sizes and categories in a given region. Then a uniform mark-up is allowed, and ceiling

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Currently the gurchaser of groceries has no way of knowing the ceiling price on any item. This is because the interim system which OPA adopted pending a more permanent form provides that each grocer shall determine his own ceilings by a cost-plus percentagement provides that each grocer hall determine his own ceilings by a cost-plus percentagement provides that each grocer shall determine his own ceilings by a cost-plus percentagement provides that each grocer shall determine his own ceilings by a cost-plus percentagement per formula. Since costs with the continue of the provides that ceiling price be posted, the consumer is kept in the dark.

Under the "community pricing" plan used by OPA during World War II, average costs

specifically an item of \$1,200 to give Com-munity Chest agencies free city water.)

Thus, by talking out of both sides of his outh, Mr. Boyd hoped to accomplish two

things:

(1) Convince Clty employees he was their staunch friend, and thus get their votes in the next election; and

(2), Convince the taxpayers that he was trying to protect them from such a big tax increase, and the substantial production of t

voted for every mouse. Because of the big salary boosts, the new City budget soared to a record-mashing 87.5 million, necessitating a tax rate of \$2.15. Yet when the Council cast its final ballot on the whopping outlay, Mr. Boyd calmly registered a "No" vote. He told his associates that he had gone through the budget again and thought a few thousand could be cut out here, and there. (He mentioned PITY THE POOR PUBLICITY MAN

THE publicity men for the big U. S. corthe reader on the financial pages or in the

perplexing dilemma these days.

keep potential investors interested in To keep potential investors inferested in their company's stocks, they must make the corporation's earnings look as good as possible in their news releases. Across an editor's desk each week come several of the glowing reports, citing "the greatest profits before taxes for any six-month period in the 47-year history of the company" or "record-breaking sales for the half-year" or "an increase of more than 300 per cent over sales in the first six months of 1950", to quote but a few phrases from a recent release.

Unfortunately, when this news reaches

the reader on the financial pages or in the frequent general news round-up on the front page, he gets the impressions that corpora-tions are not being hurt by high taxes nearly so badly as they fell. Congress. And when labor union spokesmen or consumer repre-sentatives urge Congress to "seak the cor-porations". He average person may allently assent, and the second of the companion of the taxes of the companion of the companion of the taxes under the companion of the companion of the taxes of the companion of the companion of the taxes of the companion of the companion of the con-cess higher taxes. The old provers about

keep quiet about its profits for fear of losing investors. And to shout about profits encour-ages higher taxes. The old proverb about having your cake and eating it too predates the modern corporation, but it appears to apply fairly accurately.

JERSEY JOE COMES THROUGH

AS THE OLD balled goes, "21 years is a mighty long time," especially we not they're all spent getting beat up in a boxing ring, where most men go downhill after reaching about 27. But old Jersey Joe Walcott, who gives his

not our errey Joe Walcott, who gives his age as 37 (that's just his fightin' age—people in the know add about five years to that) confounded the experts and shuffled his way to the heavyweight championship of the world.

His victory may be interpreted as a sad commentary on the available talent in the fight game. But it's also a tribute to a great

ngnt game. But it's also a tribute to a great guy's courage and faith.
"I'll try to be a good champion," said Joe ster the fight. "I pray to God I will be one."

We suspect he'll be one of the best for several reasons, not the least of which is that he'll probably cherish all the more the crown that he sought so long and, until this week, so unsuccessfully.

ON FOILING THE CHIGGER

THE good people of Louisville, Ky., have ... a problem. They are plagued by the lowly chilgger (also known colloquially as jigger, red bug, chigoe) and even a frantic plea from the wenerable Louisville Courier-Journal has failed to evoke from its clittenry any relief from the minute mites. Countless palliatives, to be sure, have been recommended. But the question is not how to stop the scratch; rather it is how to beat the bite.

We have a close personal association with we have a close personal association with several surrombicula directogers; this most troublesome member of the trombididate fam-ily, having known them even back in the old days when they were merely called leptus fritans, and we would be shirking our civic responsibility not to inform the Louisvillians, as well as Charlotteans, of how to foil the

chigger.

If, unfortunately, you do not detect the fertile female (male and maiden chiggers not being inclined to such dirty worth until the late in t the is firmly imbedded 'math your skin, attended 'math your skin, attended to the state of the various chold ammonia will relieve the litch. A speutable druggist up in Danville recommends plain vaseline. Standard operating recodure is military circles is a prompt application of calendine.

But, we trust, you are one of those per new the goed prepared into the wildwood.

taking at all times sufficient matches, citronells, and extra socks. Prevention of chiger bites is truly simple—merely sprinkle yellow sulphur (fifteen cents the quarter pound at the drug store) in your clothes and shoes.

Four ounces of prevention are worth ten thousand scratches.

It's funny that certain Northern politicians of the GOP faith think that Southerners of the State's Rights school will take it as a compliment to be told, "Why, you are practically Republicanst" To a Dixiecrat a Republicans what he dislikes even a New Dealer more than:—Kingsport (Tenn.) Times.

A fisherman friend of ours says he is all mixed up. When in church, all he thinks of is fishing but when he's in the beautiful outdoors, fishing on a lovely lake or clear stream, he feels like he's in church!—Rogersville (Tenn.) Review.

METER-CHECKER



, Mrs. Lorraine Montgomery, 517 Seigle Ave., Charlotte mete checker, tags a car for violating the city's parking regulation. The report below tells how the new plan has worked out in Ti Queen City.

Reporter On Assignment

The Assignment:

The Richmond News-Leader has taken a rather dim view of a suggestion that the Richmond City Government employ "lady cops" to the plan Has it worked! Have any of the ladies engaged in alterections with tagged drivers? How does the motoring puBlic like it? What, in general; is the reaction of City officials?

And The Report:

By PONALD MacDONALD (Charlette News Staff Writer)
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(Charlette Patrol''s scatching on like a new fashion
I craze as more and more cities ask Charlotte police officials for meter-checker information. And the twelvewman traffic corps is no passing fad for city officials here.

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Charlotte's downtown parking districts. The ladies are passing out charlette has approximately 1,and a verage of nearly 4,000 tickets

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"We are highly pleased with this set-up." Capit. Henkel told the police chief in Alexandria, Va., racently. "At first it was just more or less experimental, but since. It has been so well accepted by the period of the period of

x150 monthly which the girls are paid.

The first eight women applicants showed up well on their written civil service examinations, and they came from a variety of fields:
Waves. Another was a YWCA waves. Another was a YWCA wavenimning instructor. Two were salesiadies, and a couple had been full-time bousewives.

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taken off parking assignments.
Charlotte has approximately 1,200 parking meters and nearly 200
bus stop-zones and loading 200
nes in the shopping area. All these are
now supervised by the twelve meter-checkers, six days a week.

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Quote, Unquote

A democracy is a land where you can find artist's drawings of our secret missiles in one of the illustrated magazines. — Rocky Mount (N. C.) Telegram.

Almost half a million persons go through Carlsbad Caverns every year, and what question do you suppose is asked the most often? One of the concessionaires has kept count and says the question asked most often is: "Where is the rest room" "— Carlsbad (N. M.) Current-Argus.

Fred Dunn says he was treated unfairly. Said he prayed for rain on his tobacco north of town and at the same time specified that his cotton south of town be left alone, and it rained hard at both places. — Omega (Ga.) News.

Somehow the muscles brought into good condition by aboveling snow never seem to be the ones needed in weeding the lawn. — Mat-ton (III.) Journal · Gazette.

People's Platform

Letters should be brief, written on one side of the paper. The writer's name must be signed, but may be withheld from publication in the discretion of the Editor. The News reperves the right to condense.

Segregation Makes Jobs CHARLOTTE

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Citiors, The News:

Recently I wrote to the State Department of PubIle Instruction asking about Negro teachers,
salaries, etc. I received the following informations.

North Carolian. There were 307 Negro principals
and supervisors.

The teachers were paid a total of \$18.414.615 in salary; the principals were puid \$1.275.742.32; the
Negro supervisors were paid salaries paid
from local sources.

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of the Negro teachers works for me durion, hence my interest,
—MRS. A. C. AVERY, SR.

South Carolina Is Jealous CHARLOTTE

Editors. The News:

My I make a few comments in regard to an Independence Day article published in Colliers magazine, to which Mr. Kenneth Whitsett called the attention of Tax News, as giving our Mecklenburg county history very incorrectly.

attention of Tex News, as giving our Mecklenburg county history very incorrect, which was published by Collier's on July 7th, 1951, is Dr. Julian P. Boyd, librarian of Princeton University, Princeton, N. J. Being a native of South Carolina, Dr. Boyd is ob-viously very jealous of North Carolina for having a superior place in our nation's history, and goes

to some length giving his personal opinion about the Mecklenburg Declaration.

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WASHINGTON

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—A redheaded rebef, Duff has lived up to the reputation he made in his home state. Silent on the floor in accord with tradition, he has accepted numerous speaking dates around the country. A leader of the draft-Eisenhower movement, Duff faces a strenuous fight to control the big Republican delegation his state will send to the Chicago convention of the control of

scrap.

Everett Dirksen of Illinois —
intensely hard working, Dirksen Intensely hard working, Dirksen has likewise gone out week-end after week-end to speak at Re-publican gatherings. He was the principal speaker at the Wiscon-



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than anyone else in the Senate.

A. S. (Mike) Morrosey of Oltabonna — With along, constructive
was miscast last January when
he was made chairman of the
subcommittee investigating the
Maryland elsecian. Not the prozebetween former Senator Millard
Tydings' insistence on revenge

and the old crub spins to a senate. Herbert Lehman of New York — One of the hardest working, most conscientious, be is sometimes criticized for taking in too much territory, the brought with him an old-fashioned respect — greatest deliberative body in the world. Conduct of some of his colleagues has sadly disillusioned him.

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Richard Nixon of California—
Made his reputation by following through in the House investigation that resulted in Algar Hiss going to jail. The Communist hunt is today so competitive for headlines that Nixon and his—
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achievement nave need ova-shadowed.
George Smathers of Florida— Defeated his old friend and associate, former Senator Claude Pepper, in a dirty campain with the amear spread heavily by the Administration for the most part. As one of his friends put i, "in a year and a half or so when George feels he has re-

paid the wealthy Northerners who financed his campaign, he will revert to the standard he set in the Blosse which was that as the standard he set in the Blosse which was that as the standard he set in the Blosse which was that as the standard he is trying carnestly to build a trights and champion of much of the Fair Deal. The transition from playboy to responsible Seniors is coaspiciousus. He took as a standard in the standard is coaspiciousus. He took as the standard is coaspiciousus. He took as the standard is coaspiciousus. He took as the standard is considered in the standard is the standard in the standard is the standard in the standard in

Maryland election laws. Faced in impediately with an investigation of his campaign, about which he knew very little. Butler has been unhappy and reseatful. Baltimore being close to Washington, he spends much line at home and had made few friends in the Senate.



Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

'Scrappy' Tar Heel Accused Of News Leak

Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON
SALTY Congressman Carl Vinson of Milledgeville, Ga.
chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, sizuled the other day over a news leak to Drew Pearson.
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Tulmertand, The said, "The vintee matters, so the gentleman from Georgia fixed him with a gimlet cye.
"I undertand," he said, "That you have been giving information to Drew Pearson. Don't jou like the way we do not be supply to the color of the property of the color of the supply to the color of the supply to the sup

were thrown into the hopper against the consumer, and most of them stuck. Finally, handsome Congressman Ken Regan of Texa tried his hand at it.

Regan is close to the big oilmen of southwest Texas and he introduced an amendment taking the centrel of all minerals away from the Interior Department—a place where alert Secretary of the Interior Opear Chapman has kept a close that the control of all the control of the control o

And a few minutes after Regan introduced his amendment, Chapman heard about it and had Speaker Sam Rayburn on the phone.

"Your friend Ken Regan has just stuck in an amendment putting all minerals under an independent agency."

"He did, did he" replied Rayburn, who considers the Interior Department one of the best run in Washington. "Well-Til see to that."

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And he did. When the amendment came up for a , it was overwhelmingly defeated.

This was a golden opportunity for Congressman Frank Boykin of Mobile, Ala, whose motte is "Everything is made for love" and who intervende as peacemaked. "It was somebody else, Something ought tribe done about these rats who tell things to columnists."

Special Interest Amendment

DURING the height of the runsway House debate on price control debate, and in the first was something ought tribe done about these many than the property of the state of the runsway House debate on price control debate, however, he met more than his equal san Irishman from Brooklyn, pepper, Donald O'Toole.

"During the years I've been in the Rismas," said the Brooklyn Democrat, answering a bitter Halleck attack that the property of the property of

"The gentleman is like the late James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champ, who was famous after he retired for his inability to pick a winner," continued O'Tooie, "Mr. Halleck has an inability to feel the pulse of the people and know their wants,

"I recognize the gentleman for his courage, his courage to fight for minorities. In this case, the minorities are the National Association of Manufacturers, the National Real Estate Board, and the National Chamber of Commerce."

'Truce' May Be Ruse

CRETARY of State Acheson has instructed American embassies throughout the world to play down the nees of peace in Korea. Acheson has sent a confidential let to U. S. diplomats abroad that there is absolutely no n the Communists are sincere in their desire for perma-

sign the Communists are sincere in their desire for perma-nent peace.

On the contrary, he says, all available evidence indi-cates the Communists hope to trap UN. armies with their guarantees and the same transfer and the same transfer and cheen't pealing finds subset in another quarter—a combined analysis by the top Far East strategists top the Army, Navy, and Air Force. They have submitted a re-port to the Joint Chief of Staff warning that the Chinese to build up for another strike.

This report does not make it clear, however, whether the Chinese will strike in Korea or at Freich Indo-China.

Apropos of this, the French Ambassador, Henri Bonnet, and the same transfer and the same transfer and the lag statest on Indo-China. The French and the same transfer and read peace to the Orient.