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WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE

CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACKER, Eastern Air Lines' volatile president, is an incurable 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...

NEW PRICING PLAN FOR FOODS

THE CHANGE-OVER to a "community 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.

DOUBLE-DEALING

DURING THE Council's several budget sessions, Councilman Bevil Boyd led the fight for more than a half-million dollars in salary increases and retirement benefits for City employees.

PITY THE POOR PUBLICITY MAN

THE publicity men for the big U. S. corporations must be impaled on the horns of a perplexing dilemma these days. To keep potential investors interested in their company's stocks, they must make the corporation's earnings look as good as possible in their news releases.

JERSEY JOE COMES THROUGH

AS THE OLD ballad goes, "21 years is a mighty long time," especially when it's your own age that you're celebrating. Jersey Joe Walcott, who gives his age as 37 (that's just his fighting age—people say he's at least five years to the left), confounded the experts and shuffled his way to the heavyweight championship of the world.

ON FOILING THE CHIGGER

THE good people of Louisville, Ky., have a problem. They are plagued by the lowly chigger (also known colloquially as figger, red bug, chigee) and even a frantic plea from the venerable Louisville Courier-Journal has failed to evoke from its citizenry any relief from the minute mite. 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.

will be trimmed accordingly. The air passenger, who can visualize himself being transported through the air with the greatest ease, can but relish the prospect. But the air lines and airport commissioners must figure on at least a three-fold increase in equipment to handle the new traffic.

are determined for stores of four general sizes and categories in a given region. The uniform markup-up is allowed, and ceiling prices for each item are posted. This gives the consumer more protection, aids in the enforcement of ceilings, and is less complicated for the merchant.

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.
"Where is the rest room?" — Carlsbad (N. M.) Current-Affair.

Special Interest Amendment

DURING THE length of the runway House debate on price controls, all kinds of special-interest amendments were thrown into the hopper against the consumer, and most of them stuck. Finally, handsome Congressman Ken Regan of Texas tried his hand at it.

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 enforce parking regulations.

And The Report:

The Queen City's "Petitico Patrol" is catching on like a new fashion craze and more and more cities ask Charlotte police officials for meter-checker information. And the twelve-woman traffic corps is now passing fad for city officials here.

Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON
The do-less, quaresome, harassed, contented kind Congress now does so much more than ever, have the mere essentials for keeping the wheels of government turning being so neglected, to say nothing of the measures required to frame a policy of strength to meet the threat of Communist aggression.

South Carolina Is Jealous

WASHINGTON
The writer of the article, which was published by the National Geographic Society, Princeton, N. J. Being a native of South Carolina, Dr. Boyd is obviously very jealous of his Carolina. For he is giving a superior piece in our nation's history, and goes

Segregation Makes Jobs

CHARLOTTE
The Negro teachers work for me during vacation, hence my indignation. — Mrs. A. C. AVERY, SR.

Vicious Monopolies

CINCINNATI, Ohio
I have read your very, very fine editorial of June 29 which was reprinted in The Congressional Record concerning the sale of the St. Louis Blues to The Post Dispatch. I only wish that more editors would cut loose on this vicious cycle of vicious monopolies which are engulfing our free economy.

New Senators Vary in Quality

WASHINGTON
The new crop that is being given a vigorous strength to meet the threat of Communist aggression. In the face of this general deterioration it is hard to recall that in the election last year there were fierce contests for coveted Senate seats. Some of the victors confess in moments of candor that they wonder what it was all about and why they fought, bled, and nearly died to be heard rarely, if at all, yet, in spite of this injunction imposed by custom, some in the new crop stand out above the others.

Genlemen From Indiana

WASHINGTON
Congressman Charlie "Two Cadillac" Halleck of Indiana is not only an adroit debater, but was plenty of scathing sarcasm to silence his opponents. In the recent price-control debate, however, he met more than his equal in an Irishman from Brooklyn, the peppery Donald O'Toole.

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William Benton of Connecticut

Like Lehman, he had previously served as an unofficial lobbyist for education and small business, as an outgrowth of his participation in the Committee for Economic Development. Benton will have a tough fight for re-election to a full term next year.

George Smathers of Florida

Defeated his old friend and opponent, former Senator Charles Pepper, in a dirty campaign with the smear spread heavily by both sides. He has been in the Administration for the most part. As one of his friends put it, "In a year and a half or so when George felt he has re-

Thomas C. Hennings Jr.

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John Marshall Butler of Maryland

John Marshall Butler of Maryland — a wealthy Baltimore lawyer — has his sixtieth birthday. He was elected thanks to the successful public relations technique of Tom Jenkin, who was recently fined \$5,000 for violating Maryland election laws.

Herbert Lehman of New York

One of the hardest working, most conscientious, he is sometimes criticized for taking in too much territory. He brought with him an old-fashioned respect — even — for the House of Representatives as the greatest deliberative body of the world.

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