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LOOK HOMEWARD, ANGELS

CONGRESS has now been in session over two months. Its usefulness as a legislature will deteriorate as convention time, three and a half months away, approaches. After the convention—wail, we can't expect much legislation from July to January.

One would expect, then, that Congress would be attending to much important the convention of the convention of

Of course some bills are being heard in committee. Careful committee consideration makes for better laws. But much of the legislation has already been talked to death, year after year. It's past time to vote.

Let's consider for a moment some of the items, incorporated in pending bills, which seem at least worth bringing to a vote:

Nation-wide direct primaries. Nation-wide direct primaries.

The Lodge-Gossett proposals, which would divide votes among Presidential candidates in direct proportion to the popular vote, abolishing the present unit-rule system.

Limitation of campaign expenditures.

Mine safety regulations.

The Hoover Commission proposals for re-organizing the Veterans Administration, In-Post Office and Agriculture Depart-and co-ordinating the Federal medical

ments and co-ordinating the Federal medical system.

Ald to medical education. Defense housing.
Flood control measures, other than pork herral speporphistons.
Congressional reform—there's a big one, including as starters electric voting in the Blouse of Representatives and return to the "single-peaker" appropriation bit when one?
The list could go on adden't budget, which Congress has barely got into yet, will consume much of the legislator's time, the prospects for even bringing this other legistion to the floor seems dim.
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LET'S HEAR IKE ON MUTUAL SECURITY

ON Monday, unless there's another devil lay, the Foreign Relations Committee will vote on a proposal to ask General Eisenhower to testify on the mutual security program. We hope the Committee invites the General. Follited overtones will surely tiffure in his return, if he comes, but overpring them is the fact that the vital program debetter than anyone else, understands it, and can present it well. General Eisenhower is that man.

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have made to build our security."
It is regretable in a way that top-flight
planners must spend so much of their valuable time before Congress. Secretary of State
Achseon, Secretary of Defense Lovett, Geoeral Bridley and MSA Administrator Harriman have already testified on this particular
measure, and Eisenhower's able chief of staff,
General Gruenther, its scheduled to appear
before, the Committee. But their presence
indicates the importance the Administration
and Configues, both attach to mutual security,
and if the Congressmen feel that Eisenhower's testimony is required in order to get and if the Congressmen feel that Elicahover's testimony is required in order to get the whole pleture they should have it. We certainly don't know whether the Administration figure of \$7.9 billion is the amount needed. What seems important is z degree of accord in Congress on the program itself, and General Eisenhower can probably establish that attitude better than anyone else.

lish that attitude better than anyone else. Indeed, if the General does return to tea-lify, we hope he is requested to give his views on mutual security to the people, via radio and TV, as well as Congress. Such a speech, we believe, would help place the program in its true perspective, and lessen the understandable confusion of the public.

NOTE OF SYMPATHY FOR THE TAX COLLECTOR

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But to a tax collector this day is even more
significant. For the next few months the
heat will be off, and he will devote more time
to the people who don't pay their taxes than
to those who do and have threatened him

MOST of the nation's tax collectors, including Christian was the Builders' Building and Court Areade, are probably heaving a big sigh of relief today. Although taxpayers have Monday as an extra day to life, the big ruth is nearly over a conserved, the sight of the control of

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PART OF THE ANSWER?

TAKING cognizance of the Daily Nevel recent comment on Tennessee's substantial topping of North Carolina in the tourist business, the Asherille Citizen effers its answer to our question of what is to blame for this difference when one stops to consider all that the Jol North State has to offer in the way of tourist attractions. Inaccessibility, says our mountain contemporary and then goes on to make out its case:

Is case:

Given North Carolina's advantages from mountains to the sea, how does the tourist get to them?

There, we submit, is the rub. It is no secret that because of some of our roads secret that because of some of our roads secret that the same of the season of the

The Daily News does not profess to have the answers to the questions which the Citizen poses, but those in high position and respon-sibility should weigh them carefully and come up with the answers. Tourism is big business in North Carolina, the third largest industry in the state, and no opportunity should be lost to develop it further. As the State Department of Conservation & De-velopment beats the tourist'd crums at Ra-leigh, may we suggest that at least some of the besting be done outside the High-way Department's window with the primary purpose of arousing it to needs, possibilities and colligations.

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and obligations.

Tar Heels themselves must get to market, but in the balanced, advancing state which we eavision outsiders must also get to North Carolina if our attractions are to be capitalized upon as they should and the volume of our tourist business its to overhaul the lead which neighboring Tennessee has currently lakes.

Ike's Camp **Now Being** Reorganized

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Merry-Go-Round

By MARQUIS CHILDS



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People's Platform

Letters should be brief. The writers name and address must be given, but may be withheld m publication in the discretion of the Editor. The News reserves the right to condense.

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Editors, The News:

TI was Satan himself, according to the Book of I also, who meetingly saked God, "does also between the same of the same and the same question. I think for instance of unless he is getting paid for it. Satan's progeny still sak the same question. I think for instance of your Mr. Erich Brandeis who in a recent column discusses the annual financial campaigns of the Red Cross, the same question. I think for instance of the control of the same question and the same progeny still ask the same question. I think for instance of control of the same and with mathematical exactness what the costs of collecting these funds are, and that such costs, and with mathematical exactness what the costs of collecting these funds are, and that such costs, preventing evices, are a smantingly low. The cost in Control of the same and the same

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having no Red Cross, Cancer Societies, no Community Chesti.

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-W. L. HALBERSTADT.

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HAMLET
Editors, The News:

Ti is a plty fhat Universal Military Training was
A not made law by this seasion of Congress. UMT
is the best method yet advanced for continuous
attorned Army and Air Force at all times
for quite a while yet is apparent to any observer
of conditions over the world today...

If we have men trained and put in reserves
for seven and one-half years they will not suffer
would if they were called out to defend their
country without any training at all. In the event
of war they would certainly be called out, whether
they had any training or not.

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Taxpavers' Lament

'We Are Met On Form 1040'

A taxpayer's parody of Lincoln's Gettyaburg Address has been going the rounds:

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"One score and ninetens years ago, tax, received in desperation and dedicated to the proposition that all means are fair game. Now we are engaged in a great mass of calculations, testing whether this taxpayer, can yet taxpayer to conduct and so impoverished, can long endure.

"We are met on Form 1004. We have come to dedicate a large portion of our hold, we have come to determine the proposition of the second of th

De-emphasis Of Campaign Hats Sought

By ROBERT C. RUARK

MR. Robert Tail, of the pollitic-ing Tails, has just best best best of the pollitic-served hiding under a seven she as a half gallon Texas combreve as be invades the tattle of Texas. I trust it will not be considered un-duly testy if I venture the faint hope that there will be a minimum of emphasis on local inseagon; this season, as the beay-raige the na-tion is exarch of votes.

cameras or best.

Mr. Trif, or instance, is undoubtedly a fine mans, but he is
guist not endowed with the face for
Texas top-finery. It takes a special phir to wear one, and not
even the humorous Martha Tuit
sembling Gary Cooper. Mr. Talt's
face is round and kind of puddiny, and would go better in one
of Winston Churchill's a quare
roofed bowlers.

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I still shudder when I remember
the plained corpression of Mr. Sisection of M

Which reminds me that one hopes Mr. Kefauver, full-flushed from his triumphs in New Hampshire, will gradually allow his coorskin beanie to lie fallow for the moths to graze upon. The Dan'

FOLKSY, BUT. .

Tax Loopholes Help Only The Rich

TODAY millions of harassed, lat-minute taxpayers are a fill up to their elbows in the arithmetic of income taxes. No matter how they alies the figures, however, the result will be their elbows in the arithmetic of income taxes. No matter how they alies the figures, however, the result will be the same; higher tears and lower results. As the same taxes and taxe

word.

example, 79 of the most clause-ridden, technically sections of the 1951 tax bill turned out to be smbed with loopholes. These escape hatches for the most would never have been discovered if it

Ada't been for a few patriotic tax experts at the Treasury Department, who risked their jobs to the off Senators Bumphrey of Minnesots and Douglas of Illinois what the Senate Fasace Committee was up to.

Profits From Defense
HUMPHREY and Douglas then blocked an attempt to II rum the tax loopholes through the Senate without the tend, the powerful Finneso committee whether the tend, the powerful Finneso committee brought enough protes. They figured the debate was too schnical for the public to understand, and that the small taxpayers would never know the difference.

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