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Parking & Traffic: Hand-In-Hand Woes

LITTLE by little, Charlotte is strangling in traffic congestion. The town of horse car days, the tight little city of streetcar times, has become a far-flung automotive metropolis...

smoother flow of traffic. The outcries of some Charlotte merchants, however, are loud and vigorous. Several have advised city councilmen to solve the plan again.

The GOP Spurs 'Creeping Socialism'

IF CONGRESSIONAL Democrats have failed to build up a Dixon-Yates 1956 issue, as the Republican National Committee happily observed last week, the administration itself has made a startling success of the job.

his press conference on June 29, 1955: Now as far as the Wenzell report, Mr. Wenzell was never called in or asked a single thing about the Dixon-Yates contract...

Ice In The Ground And A Rural Ritual

THE ground, as they say, was all spewed up this morning. The ice that mushroomed out of red clay roadbanks was slow melting. The chicken troughs were frozen up. So were wash pans in a lot of country kitchens.

turned. Lard meat must be set aside up the boiler process that yields grease for the skillet and cracklings for cornbread. There are chunks of skin to separate for parching. There are as many different tasks as there are parts of a hog, and that is a considerable number, not counting the grubs that are thrown away.

From The Christian Science Monitor

BARDS IN TOGAS

THE man who cared not who made his country's laws as long as he could make his songs may yet have envied 130 members of the United States Congress. For they have not only been making laws but helping the Library of Congress to make a book of poetry.

their "if-it-came-to-me" into the book. One can see the new volume being passed round in the upper and lower chambers of Congress, and each member turning to his own contribution—except perhaps four who had to feign indifference.

John Brown's Body



A Surge Of Hope Will Eisenhower Run Again?

By JOSEPH & STEWART ALTOP

WASHINGTON THERE is a real surge of hope after all run again. That President Eisenhower may be re-elected in 1960 is not only a possibility, it is a probability. There is nothing to indicate that the President has so much as hinted at his intention to anyone in public life...

Those On-The-Cuff Holidays Aren't For Gypsified Yanks

By ROBERT C. RUARK

THIS HAS been a tremendous year for tourists, and I am inclined to blame it on the easy-payment plan. You can literally get a Europe these days for peanuts, because you can cuff the airplane, and get a little book that will feel you at the right restaurants, hire you a car, put you up at hotels, and go down for the newspapers.



WHERE INDEED A friend of mine named Jack Long, who works for American Magazine, has been doing one of these tours with all expenses paid as an article for his magazine, and he says his little credit books are the greatest invention since money.

People's Platform

DEEPLY AFFECTED First, the President has been deeply affected by the tremendous outpouring of affection and concern which his illness produced, not only in this country, but also throughout the world.

pedestrians ought to walk on left. The New York Times in connection with the fatal accident to the little school girl on her way to the Hickory Elementary School in the rural town of York, Pa., reported that she was on the right hand side of the pavement.

Heal Me, Doctor, But No Medicine

While Barringer School is not directly on this stretch, the principal, Mrs. A. F. Boone, has had the children instructed to walk on the left from the very first day the school opened and you rarely see one walking on the right hand side.

Heal Me, Doctor, But No Medicine. I read a few days ago where Agriculture Secretary Benson wants everybody to write him and tell him how to cure the farm problem, only don't mention going back to rigid parity. He won't take that.

Quote, Unquote

It is awfully easy to be hard-boiled about everything in the daytime, but at night it is another thing.—Ernest Hemingway 'The Sun Also Rises,' 1926.

Women like to sit down with trouble as if it were knitting. Eliza Glassew, 'Shattered Life,' 1926.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

MOST important development inside the Eisenhower Cabinet is that George Humphrey, tightfisted secretary of the Treasury, seems to be jostling for the Near East and Asia. This will probably mean no reduction in taxes next year.

Balanced Budget To Be Sacrificed

aid, has actually urged a 20 per cent increase in spending in the present budget. However, Secretary Humphrey, though originally siding vigorously with Hollister, now seems to be veering just as definitely the other way.

Southern Resentment Shortly thereafter Dulles wove up to the fact that Egyptian cotton which he had in mind to deal the United States has refused to make for fear of hurting friendly allies.

Discrimination Sparkman will investigate other alleged discrimination against small truckers, including such cases as that of A. W. Hawkins, hauling freight between Charlottesville, Va., and Baltimore, who wanted to expand into Richmond by buying another small company. He was immediately confronted with lengthy, money-consuming ICC hearings.

Stolen Program

However, with Russia stealing the old Truman-Acheson Point 4 Program of sending technical advisors all over the Near and Middle East, and even offering to build the Aswan Dam for Egypt, Secretary Humphrey has finally decided that this is no time to sacrifice the cold war for a balanced budget.

Dulles' Victory

Today Secretary Benson has about seven million bales of cotton in U. S. warehouses which he cannot sell at home and which would hit Egypt and other cotton-growing countries a severe blow if sold on the world market.

Nile Vs. Cotton Belt

Proposals before the World Bank to finance part of the Aswan Dam on the Upper Nile may help the battle against communism in the Near East but they've brought smoldering resentment in the Deep South.

Probe Of Truckers

Beginning tomorrow a small trucker in New Jersey will not be able to drive to Philadelphia with a load of farm produce and haul a nonagricultural load on his return trip. He loses his 'agricultural exemption' and has to return empty.