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## It's A Matter Of Principle

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against John L Lewis is good for several

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#### Notes On The Eisenhower Boom

SURELY one of the most remarkable Denomena of the most remarkable
Denomena of this phenomenal politieal season is the recurring Kisenhowerfor-President boom. It has come about
with no artificial stimulus from the General or his friends, and in spite of the fact
that nobody has any faint idea whether

Officials of both Parise, in fact, beat hasty, retreat the moment the General's ame is mentioned. The reason is obvious; the Parties are well-sequipped with Presimital hopeful for 1984. In the case of the Democrate tradition demands that arry Truman at an d for re-election, hether or not there is any basis for his page. The Republicate have a wide choice page. The Republicate have a wide choice and the control of the page. The Republicate have a wide choice and the control of the first string.

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to that abused term "personality." In

the case it is compounded of great charm, a

public and extraordinarily perceptive mind,
and genius for saying the right thing at

the right time. He displayed all these qual
ties still displaying them in his present

signment as Chief of Staff and some
tine ambassador to the world.

### Here Comes Another Debunker

PROFESSOR E SCULLEY BRADLEY of the University of Pennsylvania, in a paper read before the National Council of Teachers of English, has called for "a liberary revolution designed to puncture. the prestige of Shakespears, Shelley, Keats add other English classicists in American schools." The Professor recommends in-spead that all emphasis be placed on the works of Mark Twain Edgar Allan Poc. Washington Irving, and Walt Whitman.

We don't know, of course, how serious the professor is. His paper might have been an outburst of latent patriotism, or Bumght simply have been designed to shock his tradition-bound colleagues. But, accept-ing the proposal at face value, it seems perposterous on at least two counts.

In the first place it involves the auto-matic assumption of superiority for Amermatic assumption of superiority for Amer-cian authors simply because they are Amer-cian. Insofar as this is a protest against an equally automatic assumption of su-periority for Shakespeare, Keata, Shelley, 8 al., because they are English. It has some slight merit. But literary criticism is instantially superiority of the superiority of the superiority of the superiority of the same slight merit. But literary criticism is instantially superiority of the superiority of superiority of the superiority of the superiority of the control of the superiority of t

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The extent of the Eisenhower boom is indicated by the fact that he has already acquired an opposition. As a principal detractor on the left there is Ralph Ingersonl, who dislikes the General because he admits the British helped win the war. On the far right there is Westbrook Pegler, whose wrath was automatically aroused when the General appeared before the when the General appeared before the mitted that American workingen, even organized ones, also contributed something to the war effort.

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The spontaneous Eisenhower boom, cer-tately, is a high compliment to the Gen-eral. But it has another significant sapect, we think—it also stands as a biting com-mentary on the type of leadership cur-rently provided by both major political parties.

her first-stringers are still alive, or hardly cold in their graves. If it is too soon to pass final judgment on them, as Professor Brad-ley seems to assume it is, then we have no recourse but to accept the great English-men who mastered the use of our com-mon language in the years when most good Americans were busy cutting down trees.

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The English classicists are a part of an American heritage that loses nothing by the fact that Englishmen happen to share it.

In the interest of truth in holiday advertising, the maker of the unbreakable doll will qualify his claim, as follows: Unbreakable by an adult.

Citing the G. I. Bill of Rights, a maker of loaded dice sues for his old job. And what does anyone hear of the doctorer of marked cards, which diplomats are forever lay-ing on the table?

the minor talents.

A statistic tells us that 7,000 persons board a public transportation vehicle every s. America has only recently begun minor first-rate literary men, Most of believe we've been on the very bus.



People's Platform

# Good Or Bad Old Days?

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Merchant Marina

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# **United Nations Drama**

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# How To Foil Lewis

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# Drew Pearson's : Lewis Seeks Deal With Mine Operators

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split wide open on any possible deal. Benjamin Pairless, the
corporation's president, was in favor of the Lewis proposal.
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Some of his contacts were through his UMW subordinates—
Tom Kenneyd, Perry Tellow, and John T. Jones suite 1816
of the Carlino Hoole here (Grodell Hull's Ods apartment),
talked to Reconversion Director John Steelman via the
white Rouse private phone line to Frierida. Eation also called
While Rouse Court Jester George Allen, a director of Repulmidde to the was in New York, that Lewis would settle with
the operators if the Covernment would quash its legal proceedings.

Steelman and Allen consulted privately by phone, then
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