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# UNPLEASANT FACTS FOR REPUBLICANS

WAITING in the current Reader's Digest, political analyst Stanley High says that the Democratic Party has "enormous" advantages in the forthcoming election, and argues that the campaign involves "more than the success of failure of either party".

that was in the forthcoming election, and sergest that the campaign involves "more than the success or failure of either party". Another Democratic victory, in High's opinion, will raise the question: "Can a party, entrenched in control of the resources of the U. S. Government by six successive victories, ever be beaten?

High throws some hard and brutal facts at the Republican delegates to the July convention. The Democrata "need gain no new territory, only hold morthern states which, in Presidential the properties of the Presidential Canada and the Presi

2. A political machine manned by 2,500,000

Federal employees.

3. A government publicity and propaganda brganization of 45,000.

4. The Federal treasury to draw on.

"The challenge to the Republicans is to nominate for the Presidency a candidate who can lift the campaign above narraw partisanship and lead the nation to settle this issue in keeping with American principles," High writes.

Senator Taft shrugs off these Democratic advantages. He has dubbed Independents as swamages, ne nas quoded independents as "mug-wumps" and says he won't try to please them. And he believes that the Democratic voters are so solid that while "you can get a few of them, you won't get many". How will Taft turn the trick? With non-voters:

Walter Lippmann points out that Mr. Taft is supposing that the non-voters, the stay-an-homers, are predominantly Republican or anti-New Deal. He is assuming also that the reason they have not voted is that there was no one sufficiently Republican to vote for.

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"This would be a beautiful theory if it did not go smash on the hard fact that it has been been been been been been and the same load the begre the turnout of voters in a national election, the better for the Democratic. The smaller the turnout, claim that the non-voters are a great unclaim that the unclaim that the unclaim and their more than the unclaim and their interests are diaposed to the New Deal In very considerable numbers, they are the women and the elderly been the same that the women and the elderly been the same that the

We have said it before, and we say it gain today. The best hope for a Republican we have said it oerore, and we say it again today. The best hope for a Republican victory in November is to nominate Dwight Do. Eistenhower, a man whose appeal cuts across party and sectional lines. Supposedly an "amateur", Eisenhower understands more clearly than the "professionals" that the Republican Party must open its doors to Democrats and Independents if it hopes to Democrats and Independents if it hopes to win in November. If the delegates to the convention ignore that fact, they will, as Lippmann says, "gladden the heart of Harry Truman who, as custodian of the Democratic Party, is expecting to reap in November what Taft and his managers are intending to sow in July."

## BOBBITT'S DEFEAT A CAUSE FOR REGRET

Judge N. Hunt Parker is an outstanding jurist. He is a man of great intellect, wide experience, and fine judicial temperament. Just as Judge Bobbitt drew his greatest strength in the West, where he is better known, Judge Parker got most of his votes in the East, where he is better known. Both men will find satisfaction in the fact that, unlike the prophet, they are honored in their case courter.

own country.

Only one man could win Because we know him and respect him, we had hoped it would be Judge Bobbitt. But we congratulate Judge Parker on his victory, and compliment both gentlemen for campaigns conducted on high ethical levels.

On the local scene, the run-off produced some surprises. Whether there was a deep

# A DARK STAIN ON U. S. JUSTICE

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Third, the malignant disease of fear and pysteria that seems to grip the State Department these days needs a searching disgnoss. The readiness of the department to brand a well-known American without proof and without a hearing and to spread abroad for public consumption a false rumor that he have Curtain. without a hearing and to spread abroad for public consumption a false rumor that he was planning to fice behind the Iron Curtain, is was planning to fice behind the Iron Curtain, is a a terrifying example of the toplitarian, police state methods our democracy purpor-edly is fighting. In this case, the State De-partment, a victim of McCarthyism, went the Wisconnin character assessin one better. Wisconnin character assessin one better.

THE may friends and admirers of Judge

William H. Bobbitt will regret his narrow
defeat in Saturds's runnoff beneratic primary election for nomination to the N. C.
Supreme Court, but they may take solace
in the thought that there were two good men
in the race, and that the Supreme Court
would have profited from the election of
either.

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cation.

Time will test the voters' wisdom. We are disposed to welcome new men and new ideas in public office, especially in the case of the County Board of Education which will get two new and able men. Mr. Ranson and Murrey Altins, who was nonintated in the first prime. The state of the county Board of the case of the county Board of the case of the

institute of Paelife Relations. So far no one has proved apything against Lattimore except that he, like all human beings, may have honestly erred in some of his early estimates and judgments of Communism.

After the news broke about State's han on Lattimore's purported trip abroad, Senator McCarthy took the floor of the Senate to call it a "very, very serious matter." It is a very verious matter, but not in the same way McCarthy meant it it strikes with deadly dictational methods at one of the basic premises the stational methods at one of the basic premises the stational methods at one of the basic premises the stational methods at one of the basic premises. Lattimore has been cleared, but the dark stain on U. S. justice remains as a warning that fear and hysteris may yet pervert and subvert our American institutions to an extent that the Communists have been unable

tent that the Communists have been unable to do.

"Senate" is reported to have originally meant an assembly of old men, the word deriving from the same root as "senile". Any-body want to comment further on that!— Little Rock Arkansas Gazette,

Here's something we'd like to have the average middle-aged man explain to us. What has become of all of the women who were in love with him and of all the men he whipped?—Lamar (Mo.) Democrat.

Television has made little headway in Den-mark where people have refused to buy see

'Don't Be Ridiculous. Nobody Is A Dinosaur Any More'



# People's Platform

Letters should be brief. The writer's name and address must be given, but may be withheld from publication in the discretion of the Editors. The News reserves the right to condense.

# Good Government Begins At Home

dent were elected and inaugurated, Washington would be cleaned up over night.

The election and inauguration of Taft, Eisen-hower, Kefauver, Russell, or anyone else will not solve the national problem.

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It is almost impossible to improve the conditions of the tree if the roots are poisoned and contaminated. Washington is "the tree" and our city and state governments are the roots. And if we wish "the tree" to be fruitful and produce anything worthwhile, we must clean up the waste and corruption in our local and state governments are considered and the government of the problem. The state of the tree is the state of the state o

If has been said time again, "charity begins at home". And it also can be said, "good government begins at home," We should wake up to the cold, hard facts and realize that big unterests and big organizations are ruling and uning our city and state governments.

—JOHN W. BURKS.

#### Bricker Amendment Opposed ARLOTTE

Editors, Twe News.

J UNDERSTAND that some of the members of some of the movements to establish an effective and free world order do not actively oppose. Senator Bricker's proposal to amend the Constitution so as to restrict the treaty-making power. Their Idea is that their proposals will require amendments to the Constitution, and consequently, even if Senator Bricker's proposals are already in the are proposed, no harm will be done because their constitutional amendments will, when adopted, override Senator Bricker's amendment.

We must bear in mind that in order for Senator Bricker's proposals to become a part of the Consti-tution they will have to be presented to all of the tution they will have to be presented to all of the of them. In order to get these legislatures to adopt the Bricker proposals, a react case will have be made out before each House of each legislature that participation in international action by America

is endangering the loss of precious American rights. All sorts of arguments will be made concerning the danger to America of treaties. The end result of the presentation of Senator Bricker's proposals to the legislatures of the 48 states will be that intelligent, thoughful, internationalism will be driven under cover and isalationsism will be brought forward as the salvasion of America.

If Senator Bricker's proposals are adopted by three-fourths of the American states and then later three-fourth of the American states and then later on the constitutional amendments of a truly internationalist character are presented, these internationalist contitutional amendments will, in my opinion, be confronted with the utterly impossible task of vercoming in isolationist sentiment that has already become crystallized and solidified within these becomes crystallized and solidified within these beginnings.

# Executive Vs. Legislator VINELAND, N. J.

Editors. THE NEWS:

REPUBLICAN victory hangs on nomination of the most widely respected, universally admired candidate available. None other can bring out the heavy independent vote needed to win.

Of the two chief contenders, one has a good rec-ord in labor and other domestic legislation. But he lacks administrative experience, and in world af-fairs has often been perilously slow to read the signs of the time.

The other, due partly to recent service abroad, is momentarily unfamiliar with some of the treacherous cross-currents of dumestic problems and politics. But he proved quick to fathom the intricactes of European politics and may be expected to learn fast here.

# Acheson Backs Armed Action If Berlin Is Cut Off Again

By JOSEPH & STEWART ALSOP

WASHINGTON
Cored, by this country's alliession to Europe has a simple, centrail object. This is to persue our
frightened, ill-defended and divided
European Allies to accept the right of the western Allies would
pressure.

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signs in recruit weeks that a reSoviet aggressive move may be in
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# Poker Is Dull, Fishing Silly, **But Both Are Useful Excuses**

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW BRUNSWICK. Canada.
THEY TELL me we are here to
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of the Atlantic salmon. a creature as easily determined as any
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which money is not the object,
as much as 10 bucks. Half the expended energy would make us all
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## Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

# Mac Sounds Receptive To Vice Presidency

A quiet move is under way among some Tatt supporters to nommate General MacArthur as Vice-President on the Tatt supporters the Tatt supporters the Tatt supporters the Tatt supporters the Tatt supporter than the Tatt suppor

pour not be difficult to put him across for the No. 2 place.

Though there's been some question as to whether MacArthur would accept the Vice-Presidential nomination, one man, publisher John H. Perry, has sounded him out and found him receptive.

Perry, a friend of Senator Taft, was talking with MacArthur about the political picture generally and Taft especially. He told the General that he felt Taft was fairly sure of being nominated and that the ticket would be strong indeed if MacArthur were to run for Vice-President and the strong indeed if MacArthur were to run for Vice-President.

Presiden!

"Let it never be said," replied MacArthur, "that I shirked a call to duty."

He went on to state at some length that his country had given him a magnificent education at West Point, had paid and supported him for 50 years. Therefore he was at the command of his country.

#### Secret Senate Votes

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THE most significant votes frequently are not those on
The floor of Congress but in the secrecy of conadvays on bills which will become laws, but on the confirmation of men appointed to carry out the laws.
Three different votes took place last week on three
men entrusted with carrying out the laws and quarding
ate has drifted away from safeguarding the public. Here
are the three different votes on the three different alleged public watchdogs:

Watchdog No. 1—Tom Buchanan, chairman of 'the Federal Power Commission, was vetoed by the Senait interstate Commerce Committee. He had served on the commission for four years, fought for the consumer against the big gas and oil companies, was the only commissioner to oppose the principles of the Kerr gas bill which will soon hinke the cost of natural gas to housewise by Though Buchanan was responsited by Truman last May, the Senaite committee stalled action on his appointment for almost two solid months, thanks to the secret maneuvering of the gas lobby. Finally, the Senaite committee stalled action on his appointment for almost two solid months, thanks to the secret maneuvering of the gas lobby. Finally, the Senaite committee wited in strictest secreey, with everyone pledged not to reveal the votes. This column, knowever, has been onto the version of the solid properties of the solid properties.

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Hard Indiana, Bricker of Ohio. Williams of Delaware,
Kem of Missouri, and Brewster of Maine, Republicans,
Brewster earnestly scurried around among committee
members lining up voler-against Buchanan almost as if
his life depended on it. Yet his state, Maine, needs
chesp natural gas.
Alleged Walled his Libertanan, ibs Sesaite confirmed
James H. Yianagan for the Public Utilities Commission
of the District of Columbia, even though he has worde for
also every public utilities rate increase, and though
Judge Alam Goldsbereugh sees publicly childed him for
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were on the floor. Hill of Alabama and Cain of Washington, when the vole was taken.

Alleged Watchdog No. 3—The same committee which velood Federal Power Chairman Buchanan turned round and Ok d with almost no dissenting voice Charles Mahandor of a new seven-year term, since hinerstate Commerce Communitation of the communitation of the communitation of the communitation of the communitation communitation of the communitation communitation of the communitation

## Insurance Watchdog

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has been blasted by Justice Fells Frankfurter, who
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