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GENERAL DWIGHT EISENHOWER

showed his real measure in his upprecidented press conference yesterday.

Facing the shrewdest newsyapper and radio men of the country, with a nationwide a sudence looking on. Eisenhower took the questions as they came, no matter how touchy or how provocative. When he knew the answer, he spoke forthrightly. When he lacked information he said so with refreshing candor. It was obvious that he made a deep langeresist on this inquisit will make acute to the rest of the American people. Eisenhower's first task its to win the Republicans nomination at Chicago in July. With hat in mind, he set out to establish his Republicanism even more clearly than he had done in the formal address the preceding day. He cited his own Republican backmonism from the past two Democratic Administrations, and he endorsed the Republican from the past two Democratic Administrations, and he can be loses the convention battle.

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And then, in a further gesture to the rank and file party membership, he made a gracious reference to General Douglas MacArthur, held the Democratic Administration responsible for the "disaster" in China. and announced his opposition to the "socialization".

tion of medicine."

On some other topics he was not quite to psecific. Declaring himself in favor of equality for all Americans. he nonetheless aid that FEPC is a matter for the individual states. He favor Federal aid to education, but only to those areas that really need help, and he would not give the Federal Government any degree of control over education. He believes in farm support prices as a guarantee against agricultural disaster, but is not sure about the precise level of supports. He does not believe that labor-man-

can return to a normal existence in this nation.

Whereas Senator Taft has condoned Mc-Carthyism, Eisenhower said he believes Communist influence in government can be removed "without besmirching the reputation of any innocent man"—a direct rejection of the Wisconsis Senator's methods. And he expressed the hope that the nation can get out from under "the umbrella of fear and doubt and hysteria" which he said now covers it.

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Where does like stand? Piece by piece the jigawe puzzle of his beliefs is taking shape. And he promised yesterday to "speak out as frankly as I know how." about other issues as they come up. Furthermore, having shed his uniform, he is now ready and willing to fight for the nomination. And thus Dwight Eisenhower stepped into what may be the toughts battlet of an acreer. His willingness to face the imposing array of newsmen so shortly after doffing his uniform was a mark of courage. In brief, Eisenhower is shaping up as the fighting candidate we expected him to be—a man who is bringing to the American political scene a fresh combination of sincerity and object. erity and object

BASIC PRISON REFORM LONG UVERLOAD

IT was almost two years ago, on June 7,
Austin MacCormick, made a report on his
tension of the prison system. It cannot be a to the prison system. It scored the "datch
as-catch-can" method of operating the insitution, decred the appointment of personnel "for political purposes", and said
the lack of any rehabilitation program results in a high percentage of repeaters.

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ON NOT VOTING FOR A CONGRESSMAN

IN his analysis of the recent primary voting.

In Mecklenburg County, our Mr. Fesperand and the county of the recent primary of the county of the recent primary state of the approximately 3-4000 persons who went to the polis, only 22,000 voted in the loth District Democratic Congressional res.

Thus 12,000 voters did not vote for either the incumbent, Hamilton C. Jones, or his chailenger, Dr. Thomas Burton. Put another way, more than 35 per cent of the Democrats who went to the polis last Saturday failed to vote for a Congressman.

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Neitner air. Jones nor Dr. Burton snowled feel very happy about that. Obviously they failed to generate enthusiasm among the voters, even though the office they were seeking is a tremendously important one. We're not happy about it, either, especially

From The Washington Post

since the Supreme Court, in its steel rufing, has just restored Congressional authority to the position intended by the fathers of the Constitution. And the wise exercise of authority by Congress can only result from intelligent participation at the local level in the selection of Congressmen.

Well, it snould be different in November. The presidential election will generate both enthujasm and issues that will be reflected in the 10th District/Congressional battle between Mr. Jones and his Republican opponent, Charles Raper Jonas of Lincolnton. And lest Mr. Jones enter the fray too confident that Mecklenbury will put him across.

divorcing prisons and roads. The 1803 Gen-eral Assembly showed no interest, either. Yet the riot on Wednesday is a grim warn-ing to the next General Assembly that the action must be taken if North Carolina is ever to develop a modern prison system, one that will reform and rehabilitate pris-eners and return them to society as useful and productive members.

And lest Mr. Jones enter the Iray too con-fident that Mecklenburg will put him across, let him note that the 12,000 voters who didn't vote for him plus the 8,500 who voted for Dr. Burton add up to 20,900—consider-ably more than the 13,800 who voted for him.

GALAXY

THE McCarran Subcommittee offered the public an embarrassment of riches in tits ceremonies on the eve of Memorial Day. With the seeming profligacy of sure showmanhip, Senator McCarran gave the galleries not one, not two, but three bons fide, former Russian spies. All tailfing at once and bearing each other out in every detail of their conficulties.

were not second-rate prophets, Whittaker Chambers, Elizabeth tither. Whittaker Chambers, Elizabeth sentiers and Hede Massing are-along with soults allowed by the Massing are-along with soult allowed by the Massing are-along with soult an in this eccasion — the outstanding posities of the creed that nebody ought to tust anybody any more and that the truth as been revealed only to former Communistics. They agreed with each other that at the safe two Soviet espionage rings are still pearsting in the Government and that the mater lack of any documentary evidence and the could not deter action against them.

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renewed subcommittee assault on the bat-tered bodies of the Institute of Pacific Re-lations and Owen Lattimer. No doubt the full fury of the subcommittee will fail upon these two for having dared to defend them-selves in earlier proceedings. But it is just possible that Senator McCarran has debased his own currency. His three forimer Com-munists rated, in most newspapers, only minor headlines on inside pages. Maybe Americans are getting a little bit tired of hearing each other's loyalty redundantly im-purgned by people whose own pasts embodied the ultimate in disloyalty.

Limitations On Government Power Over Economy Defined

By RAYMOND MOLEY

Fifth of a series of 12 articles of a condensation of the book "How to Keep Our Liberty: A Program for Political Action," by Raymond Moley.

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mote this ideal by suggestion and encouragement.

3. To promote this ideal to the fullest extent, those entrusted with government should always be detached and judicial in their attitude. Political alliances with specific groups destroy this role of the control of the control of the property of the pr

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PRESSURE GROUPS

the act.

This is the hobgoblin which the American Medical Association saw. Yet the same provision already applies to benefits to veterans and to private pensions. Representative McCormick charged on the floor that these telegrams caused 145 members to change their votes and thus defeat the bill.

the nature of economic institutions should be.

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18. The measure of the value of an economic system is its capacity to produce weellh; i. e., the goods that make for higher living standing to the standing of the standing of

states or local government, with perchaps some Federal help.
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13. In the conservation of natural resources, there are alluring temptations for the under explorations for the under explorations for the under explorations for the under explorations for the under conditions are some states of property belonging to the people, ultimately to be used by them under conditions to the endargement of povernment, become the enlargement of government power as such as the enlargement of government power as such as the property of raising necessary revenue. The use of the taxing power for regulation or reform is self-defeating, unjust, and destructive, ment must have the power of issuing and regulating the value of money, its concern should be stability. It should not use its control limits of the property of the property

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Thus does many an organization originally designed for good purposes quickly graduate into the school of folly. The greatest agitators now for what the doctors call socialized medicine are the doctors themselves, or rather the unwise men in charge of the national organization.

'Fastidious Fellow, Isn't He, Sir?'



In The American Pattern

Drama Of Eisenhower's Return

OF his nearly 62 years Dwight Elsenhower spent altogether about 15 here in this small Kanasa town. They were the formative years of his life. In spite of all that has happened to him in an extraordinarily crowded cager, those years are still at the base of his Antaracter.

This is the American

This is the American pattern. While part of it is legend embroidered with sentiment, it is also real. It has the truth both of symbol and actuality.

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Then when the war was over they came back. Some were maimed in body or mind. But the vast majority took un their lives at the point at which they had left off. Their neighbors said, "Why, he doesn't seem very much changed and when you think of all the places he's been and what he's

Drama Of Homecoming

FISEMHOWER has, of course, been a professional profession

popular imagination.

The Eisenbower drama of the past 12 yéars may help to explain also some of the hostility toward him in the Republican party. It is a political division with very deep psychological roots. To millions of Americans, particularly in the Middle West and particularly in the age group over 50, the war was sirful immoral and, above all, it was even totally

sinful immoral and, above all, it was even torany unnecessary.

America could have stayed out and gone on its own peaceful and happy way A school of historians is growing up who are working hard to document he conviction that only inrough the sty, intrigue of a few men, conspicuously FDR, was the United in must be proved corrupt, whiche Almast everyone connected with it in any high position becomes mixed.

one connected with it is any niga persion over-mine support. this process of rejection has gone, one may only guess. Something like it occurred site World War I in a much shorter period. But this time a far greater number of Americans were in-volved and many of them saw something at first-ovived and many of them saw something at first-actin for the American people to live alone and like it.

like it.

For the small-fown boy to appire to the Presidency is also part of the American tradition. The cynics shurg it off. But here it is. He leaver Main Street one day and he comes back 40 years later to cheering thousands and a whirl of buntles and a great solash of banners everywhere that say, "MEK FOR PRESIDENT."

A Historical Parallel

A Historical Farallel

SOMETHING very like this process appears to

have occurred with respect to Ulysses S. Grant,
the only West Pointer who has ever been President.
For millions in the North, Grant was the here and
the symbol of the national agony of the Civil War.
He, too, came from a small-form background and
barrier to fame was as a writt as that of Eisen-

Grant was not a good President, even when due allowance is made for the difficulty of the postwar working against any professional soldier. They say that the chain of command mentality, hammered in from the first week at West Point right on through every phase of a military career unfile a man for the give and take of politics office.

What kind of President lisenhower would make can only be surmised. It is an unanswerable que-tion. What kind of President would Robert Tat-tion. What kind of President would Robert Tat-make? Eates Kefaurwer Adlai Stevenson Earl War-ren? This may well be the greatest wheel of fortune in all of history.

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But one thing it would seem to this observer Elsenbower could do which is beyond the scope of the other candidates. By reason of his intense involvement at the center of the catacdysm of our time majority of Americans in the necessity to face up to a world that has utterly changed since Elsenbower's boyhood in this small Kanasa town.

People's Platform Opposes Primary System

Editors. This News:

[WISH to record my objection, basic and fundamental, to the primary system. With it, there is no chance of having any effective party government of the primary promise everything above, on and in the earth, and, if he gets a majority of the votes, the party to which he says he belongs of principles (?) of the party.

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The prinary is a deformed expression of a pure democracy. Athens had it in the early days of its bilitory and it worked when Athens was a small bilitory and its worked when Athens was a small work of the property of the p

type of government.

The primary system lends itself most handily to class appeal, and there was conspicuous use made of it in the campaign just closed. During most of the campaign you would have thought there were only two classes of voters, the teachers and the farmers, interested in the election or the selection of candidates for the general election in November next. At the close of the campaign, there were some expressions of interest in the labor vote.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Steel Industry Once Fought Justice Black

THERE were some strange paradoxe about the fact that Justice Ruge Black handed down the Supreme Court's historic majority opinion turning the steel milits and the steel in the steel indicate the steel indicate the steel indicate the steel indicate the steel industry did its best to prevent Black from things his seat on the Supreme Court when he was first specified to the steel industry did its best to prevent Black from things his seat on the Supreme Court when he was first specified to the steel industry did its best to prevent Black from the steel industry did its best to prevent Black from the steel industry did its best to prevent Black from the steel industry did its best to prevent Black from the steel industry did its best to prevent Black from the steel industry did its best to prevent Black from the steel industry did its best to prevent Black from the steel industry did its best to prevent Black from the steel industry did its best to prevent Black from the steel industry did its best to prevent Black from the steel industry did its best to prevent Black from the steel industry did its best to prevent Black from the steel industry did its best to prevent Black from the steel industry and t

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It was one of the most outstanding personal triumphs for the New Deal legislative program. No wonder the steel industry and hig business raised their hands in horror.

But like does not have a vindictive memory, and the late of the new Deal legislative profits praise. Black is receiving, this week from some of the newspapers he once the self-dustry and his profit of the late of the self-dustry and his profit of the self-dustry and his profit praise. Black is receiving this week from some of the newspapers he once the self-dustry and the late Tom Wath of Stontans, who mearthed the Testification of the self-dustry Trumm, it happens that he has a high personal the late Tom Wath of Stontans, who mearthed the Testification of the self-dustry Trumm, it happens that he has a high personal regret for most of the ideals toward which the President, but a suppose the self-dustry Trumm, it happens that he has a high personal regret for most of the ideals toward which the President, but a suppose the self-dustry Trumm, it happens that he has a high personal regret for most of the ideals toward which the President, but a suppose the self-dustry Trumm, it happens that he has a high personal regret for most of the ideals toward which the President, but a suppose the self-dustry Trumm, it happens that he has a high personal regret for most of the ideals toward which the President of the ideals toward which the President

ing Watchdog Lindsay Warren would like to see duplicated today.

He also delved into airmail contracts with an expose that rocked the country. And in the course of it he sub-posmed the records of certain newspapers.

At this the sparts really flew. Black was denounced from stem to stem. He was called a demapogue, a dangevius radical, the most unscrupolous member of the Senite—all by some of the same editors who this week sang his pristes.

Truth About Black