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An Inaugural Week's Bewildering End

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To fanciers of political linguistics, this
first week of the second Eisenhower administration opened in eloquence and ended in bewilderment.

By no means a blueprint, the Presidents inaugural address nonetheless fixed
some firm national purposes. In earshot
of Herbert Hoover, who with Sen. Taft
had framed it, the President buried the
"fortress America" concept, and declared
American involvement with the destiny
of all men. He rejected all forms of
isolationism, identified the U. S. with
world-wide yearnings for peace and
freedom, and reaffirmed U. S. support of
the United Nations. In the ripeness of
the prose there was a hard core of determination to lead the world rather
than have continualism capture it.

Meantime, the problem of leading the
nation cast two Eisenhower deputies before Congress—Secretary Dulles for furher testimony on foreign affairs and
Treasury Secretary Humphrey for advice
on fiscal matters. They presented a startling contrast.

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Mr. Dulles came unequipped with a policy for the Middle East but he argued tirelessly, and sometimes extravagantly, for a free hand to pounce upon any opportunities or dangers that might present temnselves. His hole card was a plea for Congress to "trust" the President to exercise legislative powers in the Middle East mess. No policy was propounded.

Mr. Humphery, on the rhand, had a policy—in the form of the administration's budget. But he did not argue for it. He left with Congress a rather wistful hope that it would cut the budget somehow in some unspecified place. This seemed, in some respects, a request for Congress to exercise and bear the Executive's responsibility for budget making. And that responsibility boils down to deciding which segment of the civilian population should be struck with the economy axe. Congress seemed more likely to yield its authority to the President than to let him yield his to the Congress.

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Sen. Humphrey said rather testily that he was tired of hearing the President in glead for something one day, only to observe the next day a Cabinet official in the cloakroom, calling senators off the floor politely—but very urgently—suggesting that it might be a good idea if a budget request for a particular item were not adopted."

The slogan makers would be hard put to describe the tack the Eisenhower second term has taken. Neither "dynamic conservatiom" or "conservative progressiveism" seemed to fit like's deputies 'performance on Capital Hill.

The administration seemed to be somewhere in an uncharted area of the state of indecision.
Only firm leadership by the President can lead it out of there.

There Is Absolutely No Resemblance

"The treasurer wants me to announce that unless some of the members pay their back dues, she will simply lose her mind."
—CARTOON CAPTION BY HELEN HOKINSON

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WHENEVER civic ne'er-do-wells turn
their sneering condescension upon
U. S. clubwomen they call them "Helen
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the discount of the upper-middle-class middle-aged but deterper-middle-class middle-aged but deterdut hopefully just about to reduce, relentlessly uplift minded but utterly
scatterbrained about civic affairs.

In all honesty, we must say that there
is absolutely no resemblance between the
members of Charlotte's top woman's organization and the mischievous cartoons
of the late Miss Hokinson. In fact, the
contrast is rather startling.
Charlotte. Woman's Club is now 57
years old. It deserves the community's
special salute today perhaps because it
is, and has been, everything the organizations Miss Hokinson satirized were
not—intelligently aware of community
responsibilities, progressive in outlook,
joneering in civic projects of enormous
worth.

The Woman's Club has a well-documented claim to being Charlotte's oldest civic organization. It founded the community's first parent-leacher group, established the first kindergarten in the Queen City, furnished one-third of the amount necessary to install domestic science courses and equipment in local schools. organized an Americanization school for the foreign-born, sponsored adult education classes, formed three traveling libraries to tour the county before the State Library Commission was activated, donated thousands of books to public, school and institutional libraries, cultural projects, organized the Tuberculosis Seal Sale Commission in 1913, established girls cubs and a Girl Scout troop, did organizational work in cancer control, travelers aid, the YWCA and many other noteworthy projects.

It is now busy with its new Homemakers Service, which provides homemakers Service, which provides homemakers Service which provides homemakers service in the project is sandled through the Family and Children's Service of Charlotte.

Miss Hokinson, bless her soul, would

Miss Hokinson, bless her soul, would be shocked.

New Substance For Hysteria's Obituary

BALES of hopeful obituaries have been written on the Red scare that sowed wild seeds of suspicion throughout the U. S.

the U.S. Events proved many premature. No sooner would some pundit announce a new era of trust and good feeling between Americans, than there would begin a new chase after red-sheeted ghosts and hobgoblins.

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In fact, one of the most glaring offenses against individual liberties occurred after the over-due exit of Sen.
McCarthy from the national limelight.
This was the initial refusal of a Navy
commission to Eugene Landy, an honor
graduate of the Merchant Marine Academy, on grounds that he had been
"close" to his mother, a former Communist.

munist.

When publicity-prodded brass reversed the decision, thus rejecting the allen doctrine of "guilt by kinship," new sighs of relief were sounded by Americans long afraid that basic U.S. liberties would be sacrificed to a security system designed to save those liberties. The system continued to work injustices, to be sure, but

not. of such sheer blindness as to produce another cause celebre, a la Landy. Much of the security system. of course, is shrouded in secrecy and only major blunders reverberate in public.

But more important than attitudes in Washington are those in the land itself. And in Detroit, Mich., this week there occurred an incident that lent substance to the most recent last rites said over a period of national hysteria.

Vickle Wellman, 14, was awarded an Americanism medal by the Charles A. Learned American Legion post auxiliary. Her brother, David, 16, won similar honst two years ago.

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ther faces deportation as able alien.

The children presumably proved their Americanism by conduct and by some essay on the subject.

Certainly the auxiliary proved that 'guilt by kinship' has not been embedded in U. S. folkways by a long season of demagoguery and fear.

From The Washington Post & Times He rold

MULTIPLYING TEENAGERS

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THE low mark in youth population
resulting from reduced birth rates
during the depression has now been
passed and young people between 14 and
standards reports.
This means that the nation's adults are
in for some adjustment and that they
had better be doing some planning ahead.
Home and school will have to struggle
with more adolescent problems. More
high schools and high school teachers
will be needed. Competition for afterschool and vacation jobs will increase
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No doubt more rock 'n' roll music or its
equivalent will emanate from radios,
phonographs and juke boxes.

More debate will resound over use of
the family car, and there will be demands for more night chauffeuring by
fathers. More business will be ahead for
vendors of hot dogs and ice cream sodas
and for manufacturers of teen-age

clothes. More bathrooms will be littered with wet towels. More plundered refrig-erators will greet housewives each morn-

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The big problem is to get these teenagers—the war babies of yesterday—educated. For they want to go to school, even those who are past compulsory school age. Most of the eain in high school enrollment since 1933 has been among 16-and 17-year-olds. Many of these teenagers also want to work while attending school.

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In 1953, 17 per cent of all youths enrolled in school had part-time jobs; in 1955 this reached a postwar high of 22 per cent. At the sâme time, opportunities for youth who drop out of school have been declining. And the big adolescent population now increasing will have its quota of dropouts. The nation is finding that its responsibilities, like those of the home, do not decrease as the children grow older.

U. S. Diplomats Fidget As Protests Rise Over Tito Visit



to his state visit. But the State Department believes the visit is important to help hold Arab friends in the Middle East.

The opposition to Tho stems in part from the ancient religious schism between the Slaw Orthodox Church and the Roman Carlotte of Church. Shortly before World War II, when Yugoslavia was a monarchy, a concordat was a proportion.

PARTISAN WAR

The dispute was heightened dring the eavage partisan war after Tito consolidated his power, charges of collaboration with the Germ an swere brought against many, including Archisbispo Aloysius Stepinac.

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'You'd Think They'd Synchronize Them Some Way'



Catnip In Short Supply

The End Of An Enchanted Leopard

By ROBERT C. RUARK

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nothing but foot and a big branch to aim at. What now, mighty hunter?"

SKETCHY BLIND

HE WAS DEAD

Reds Continue Arab Courting As Dulles Spars With Fancy

By JOSEPH ALSOP

sers that hardy exist have been so rapidly glosed over. The very violence of the Soviet reaction to the President's new doctrine must of course give a look of truth to the administration's warnings about the possibility of Soviet armed aggression in the Arab lands. But in fact the Arab Lands. But in fact the Arab Lands. But in fact the Soviets have any intention of using their armed might in the Middle East, either now or for years to come. Indeed, all the evidence indicates that the Soviet leaders never had any real intention of reserving to force at any time durent of the Middle Lands of the Middl

BUCLKE ON THE CHAIN

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MAJOR THEME



Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

BELOW-surface bitterness over H. Meade Alcorn's selection as GOP national chairmen is such that many Tafities have sworn privately to resist his leadership.

These followers of the late Sen. Taft believe Rie's "modern Republicans" are leading the party to political ruin by trying to remode! it not in Rie's "own trying to remode! it not in Rie's "own times." They consider Alcorn's appointment es the final affront to the conservative wing. Already they have nick-named him derisively "ACORN from the Nutmeg State."

Tables Turned

Private Grumblers

Sheepish Smile

Serious Revolt

Alcorn Appointment Angers Old Guard

Johnson And Labor

It's been discussed only in backstage whispers, but Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson has been trying to appoint anti-labor Democrats on the Senate Labor Committee. He has explained privately that he wanted to get some "conservative thinking" on the committee.