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TOO BIG FOR HIS BREECHES

THE South Korean Constitution, drawn up in 1948 under U.N. sponsorship, empowers the democratically-elected Assembly to elect the President. The Assembly is due to elect a president June 23.

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The incumbent, Dr. Syngman Rhee, does not want to leave office. A majority of the Assemblymen, however, oppose him.

Se Dr. Rhee has threatened to dissolve the president of the secure that Community of the Community of the Secure of th

the Rhee position. He protests that he merely wants direct, rather than indirect presidential elections. But his control over youth groups, which periodically stage demonstrations in his behalf, and the army and police suggests that he is more interested in the continued rule of Syngman Rhee than in extension of the franchise.

But for the blood and service of U.N. soldiers, Syngman Rhee would long ago have been strung up, shot or imprisoned. This is not to say that Dr. Rhee should bow and scraps to his U.N. rescuers. But the U.N., which responded to Dr. Rhee's urgent plea when the North Koreans attacked, has assumed a unique responsibility which would seem to warrant maintenance of civil as well as millithy order. We trust the U.N. will show Asia that it can cut would-be manipulators of democracy as well as outright agreessors down to size.

TAFT AND A TWO-PARTY SOUTH

IN A SEARCHING analysis of the dispute The Monitor:

The Monitor is a special form of the dispute over Republican delegates from Texas, the Christian Science Monitor has come up with this conclusion which ought to be obvious on the face of it but which is apparently being ignored by the Taft forces. Says The Monitor:

"If there is going to be a Republican Party in the South, it can only start by enlisting former Democrats. But it can only stay if these new Republicans are prepared to stand."

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There, minus all the frills, is the assence of the problem facing the Southern GOP delegate to the Chicago convention.

Does he truly want a lively, effective two-party system in the South' is he willing to risk his position in the party herarchy by opening the party roll in the Europe Chicago and the Chicago and the Chicago and the Chicago and the Chicago and national!

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Or does he want to kiss the South goodbye as a factor in the electoral vote column?

Does he prefer to limit his activity to being wood by Presidential candidates every four years? Does he choose the fading hope of patronage over the reasonable expectation of victory?

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o an independent Southern newspaper

THE NEWS, the answer is clear. There
a tremendous enthusiasm for Dwight
enhower among independent voters and
ong Democrats who have grown cool to

the National Democratic Party. There is utterly no enthusiasm for harsh, angry Bob Taft, whose Republicanism is of the right-wing variety and whose political machina-tions smack of Pendergastism.

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If Southern delegates to the Chicago convention really want to win the forthcoming national election, they will vote for Eisenbower. If they prefer to preserve their positions of influence in their tight little positions of influence in their tight little organizations, they will vote for Bob Taft and thus invite another defeat.

SILLY STUFF

THREE Eisenhower backers. Senators Tives, Tobey, and Morse, voted last week to give the President authority to seize the steel mills temporarily. That proves, said Taft Manager David Ingalis, that there are "grave doubts that General Eisenhower could conduct any kind of a campaign against the Truman Administration."

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That's beautiful logic. Let's follow it right out the window.
Three Tath backers, Senators Brewster, Malone, and Butler voted to confirm Dean Acheson as Secretary of State. That must prove that there are greedly that Senator Taft could conduct by lind of a campaign against the Truman Administration's foreign policy."
How silly can politicians get, anyway?

OF SKYHOOTIN' AND SHIBBOLETHS

DWIGHT EISENHOWER has now gone neard sufficiently to permit one to analyze his ability as a grammarian, and to compare his use of the language with that of the incumbent of the office for which Eisenhower is available and for which the incumbent, to the relief of English teachers, is not.

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John Gunther once wrote that Eisenhower fired an side who could not master the subtle differences between "shall" and "will". Ike, added Mr. Gunther, spent a good deal of time with Fowler's Modern English Urage.

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We will "They, he say, "are the shibboleth" of the English language, He rules that plain future or conditional statements and questions in the first person should have "shall" or "should", not "will" or "would". We brier's goes on to say that "in the first person shall now usually supresses mere fourlity. Will, when used in the first person, has more often its primary force of volition or willingness, as in "I will go!"

At Abliene Eisenhower interchanged the two forms, when used similarly, with gay abandon. "I should say this, I am not good to be stated in the terms of principles and objectives." "I should say this, I am not good to be stated in the terms of principles and objectives." "I should say this. I no manner of means have I even given thought to the possibility of the people I should appoint to major pagitions."

Then he wrapped several into one paragraph with "I should say gazin I am not going to indulge in any kind of personalities under any pretext whatsoever. I should say this: When you are taking about a name that is supposed to mean and to convey to me an idea or a program of cation, I shall such other respect Eisenhower displayed a solid graps of the language, from itties used words to siang Some sevened daministra-

tion a "shibboleth". But he was using the phrase quite correctly, it being defined by Webster's as 'party cry or pet phrase,' as well as a "criterion or test", as Fowler used it in referring to the "shallwill" business. A man who calls a shibboleth a shibboleth as to be preferred to one who calls a mere note to Russia an "ultimatum", as dd President Turmase.

And we can think of no better word than "skyhoorin"", which Eisenhower used, as a description of what will happen inflationwise without controls. We don't find the wise without controls. We don't find the word in dictionaries, but as every Westerner who has skyhooted off a belly/tishin' brone knows. It means to skedddel upward, to bust leather, to git up and git pronlo. It is more expressive than President Trunanis' favorite, "a lot of hoey", and yastly better than the President's incorrect reference to primaries as "eyewash", which is flattery intended to deceive, when everyone knows primaries are nothing but hogwash.

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SECTION 183 201 of the General Statutes

Of North Carolina, entitled the "Corrupt

Practices Act", reads as follows:

"Intimidation of voters by officers made
misdemeanor—It shall be unjawful for any
person holding any office, position, or employment in State government, or under and
with any department, institution, bureau,
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or any part of the salary. "depends" on
the way the person votes. A violation, says
the section, stall be a misdemeanor punishable in the discretion of the court.

Does that, we wonder, include Governors
as well?

From The Boston Herald

CHILD'S EYE VIEW

A LITTLE boy's first trip in town makes the man whose hand is clutched so tightly see an old world with new eyes. The crowded stores become Near East bazzars and the bright lights once more promise adventure and gay laughs.

The store windows are heaped with rich pes and the burly trucks are strong and inderful machines. The pushing people is happy, as if they had somewhere to go,

and a triple cone, three flavors is a grand epicurean delight. Even the tired, dull office takes on the glamour of a world of high finance where goods from Africa and Singapper are marketed and exotic fortunes are made. Then on the long ride home the sleeping boy uses a lap for. a pillow and we feel we've found the reason for each day's work—and perhaps a way to make our Monday mornings high adventure once again.

'You Know, This Isn't Just For You Personally'



Taft Likened To Truman

'Pendergastism' — GOP Style

WASHINGTON

So haphazard is the method of neese that a mere handful of meese that a mere handful of determine the choice confronting the voters in November. They are obscure men and women who at momentarily in the seat who at momentarily in the seat who at momentarily in the seat of the conference o

were elected by fraud, acceit and bribery.

OUTCOME IN DOUBT

Whether the Taft managers can put this over is still uncertain.

Most observers are inclined to think they can. The outcome is complicated by a parlimentary tangle that is, to say the least, confusing.

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A great deal turns on whether the contested delegates from the contested delegates from the contested delegates from the contested delegates and Texas are temporarily seated the contest of t

pi and Texas — a total of 57 — would vote along with the un-contested delegates in the con-vention hall. Conceivably, that margin of 57 migh, make the difference.

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in formal session must determine who shall be temporary delegates. The power does not rest with one convention official. The committee could vote, for example, that neither the pro-Taff nor the pro-Eisenhouve delegation of the delegate content states should be zero outcome before the full convenient of the delegate contests. TO VOTE IN SECRET

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True liberals know that the moral life is based upon the exercise of intelligent choice. They believe, as others do, in freedom of the press and of speech, religious toleration, and political democracy. But they also know that the human spirit needs more

than the negative virtues of freedom. The spirit also needs to be nourished by education and opportunity. This was recognized early in our history — by such men as Jefferson — and it has been reaffirmed in each generation. The such many control of the spirit of the state of the spirit of the spi

Preservation Of U.S. Liberty Should Be Our Life Business

. By RAYMOND MOLEY

Last of a series of its reliable of a condensation of the hook. "How to Keep Our Liberty is and of statistical by coercion, as the pages of our his place of the state is revealed in the most obvious facts of our daily life of States is revealed in the most obvious facts of our daily life of States is revealed in the most obvious facts of our daily life of States is revealed in the most obvious facts of our daily life of States is revealed in the most obvious facts of our daily life of States is revealed in the most obvious facts of our daily life of States is revealed in the most obvious facts of our daily life of States is revealed in the most obvious facts of our daily life of States is revealed in the most obvious facts to further progress. It is necessary here only to note briefly the fact of this achievement is of the states of the states

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By ROBERT C. RUARK

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

U. S. Lobbyist Produces Results For Franco turned up in Venezuels together—another dictator coun-try—with Clark.

On July 25 and Aug. 22, 1851, Lobbyist Clark was paid two checks by the Venezuelan Government total-ing \$10,000.

THERE are increasing signs that U. S. foreim policy, I supposed to be formulated by the State Department with the advice and consent of the Senate, actually as being moded by Washington loobysts.

Once akilling loobyst in particular, Charles Patington Control of the Senate at a faster rate than Franco has been abt for Spain at a faster rate than Franco has been abt for of appropriated \$187.500,000 for Franco, despite the fact that the White House and State Department have maintained to the White House and State Department have maintained by the White House and State Department have maintained by the White House and State Department have maintained by the White House and State Department have maintained by the White House and State Department have maintained by the White House and State Department have maintained by the White House and State Department have maintained by the White House and State Department have maintained by the White House and State Department have maintained by the White House and State Department have maintained by the White House and State Department have maintained by the White House and State Department have maintained by the White House and State Department have maintained by the White House and State Department have maintained by the White House and State Department have maintained by the White House and State Department have maintained by the White House and State Department have maintained by the White House and State Department have maintained by the White House and State Department have maintained by the White House and State Department have been also be a second of the House Administration of the White Hous

ing economy, has continued to appropriate money for Franco. Gome of the possible reasons for this unusual situation were disclosed in an earlier column which told how one Congressman, Eugene Keough of Brooklyn, Denservation of the Congressman Sugene Keough of Brooklyn, Denservation of the Congression of the Congression of the Congression Littlewer Franco in 1984, effer 11 years of Congression Littlewer and the Congression of th

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\$383 for \$1,000, made out to cash, sent out closely
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Clark told his secretary that he had a date to pizy
in rummy with Senator Brewster that evening. He aiso
remarked: "Hurry up and get that check cashed or
Freewater will be hopping mad." He did not state that
he was paying Brewster the \$1,000. Presumably he
to the gar rummy game.
Clark had instructed his secretary to cash the
check in \$1,000 bills. She could not get that denomination at the hotel and had to take \$10s and \$20%."

Two days later, April 27, Senator Brewster introduced an amendment to the Marshall Plant appropriation to include Spain. He made the motion on the Senate floor, delivered a speech supporting it, and then cuttered into the debate which followed. Near the consistence of the spain of the spain