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A REST FOR EISENHOWER

SOME of the Eisenhower-For-President hoosters are said to have heaved a big sigh of relief when the General returned to Europe after his whirtwind visit to the U. S. sight of rener Europe after his whirtwind visit to the U. S. No one was as relieved, probably, as the Gen-eral himself, to whom NATO problems will appear emailer now after the past few hock days of political hombardments, frontal attacks and flanking movements.

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In the opinion of some observers General
Eisenhower exhibited political naivest during his recent trip, If it is naive to refuse to
make commitments at home while on a mission such as his, then the General is what
he himself would probably be first to admit,
an amatour in politics. However, the course
he chose—refusal to be drawn out on he'
1000 plans, if indeed they are yet matgralited, seems to us to have been seemd 'laybe
it wasn't good politics, but it was statesmanship of the highest order.

The General's considerable personni stature.

The General's considerable personal stature a Europe is enhanced by the fact that he may be the next President of the U. S. This

T WAS BOUND to happen. Ex-Communist
Louis Budent told a Congressional Committee that Henry Wallace's 1944 recommendations regarding China followed the Communist line. Then the Wallace Report was released and it showed that Wallace had not recommended aid to the Chinates Communists or even the formation of a Nationalist-Communist coalition; he advocated aid to Chinag Kaishek and the replacement of General Stilwell, who strongly opposed the Chinag regime, preferring the Communists, by General Wedemeyer.

So now David Dallin, whom the Christian Science Agmitor describes as an "eminent anti-Communist Russian scholar" explains how all this happened. You see, says Mr. Dallin, it was really Stalin's line at the time to help China and advocate the removal of Stilwell. So therefore Wallace and his adviser John Carter Vincent were really following the Stalin line.

BLACK IS NOT WHITE

added authority is helpful to him in obtaining action in the sprawling NATO organization which because of its lack of inherent authority is held together primarily by the Generally own prestige and permusaiveness. However, if he became an open candidate his every move would be paintakingly analyzed for pirtiam motives. In addition, his candidacy under the GOP banner, while sardidacy under the GOP banner while sardidacy under the control to the sardidacy would be most to the sardidacy would be most to the sardidacy to the sardid

not have been following the Party line, but on what an even greater rumpus would have been raised by persons anxious to find a scapegast for this countrys "loss" of a scapegast for this countrys "loss" of a scapegast for the scapegast for the Monitor of the Monitor is apparently taken in by this poppy-cock. If the "Stalin line" in 1944 was as portrayed by Mr. Dallin, says the Monitor, "the estimates that the Wallace Report automatically disproves the charge of Communism brought by Louis Budern against Mr. Vincent may have to be revised."

So here we go again, trying to find out "Stalin's line" at a certain time—a line which is sometimes different in different countries —and with it as a standard judging the actions of Americans, who just might have been trying to reach their own, not Stalin's conclusions.

conclusions.

How long must Americans stay in this mire, tied to supposed thoughts of Stain? How long until U. S. policy-makers will be encouraged to think out their own thoughts, not to try to ascertain Stalin's, then do the opposite? Anti-Communism is not truth; black is not white.

A NEW CALENDAR?

WITH MOST the government, their neighbors or just themselves it is relieving to note that there exists an organization which wants to reform only one minor thing—the calendar. Not even sidetracked by the related issue of daylight-saving time, the World Calendar Association inc. continues to pursue its purpose with a single-mindedness which would shame even Carrie Nation.

This association advocates the adoption of a calendar in which all quarters are equal—91 days, thirteen weeks, three months. Each month has 26 weekdays, plus Sundays. Each quarter begins on Sunday and ends on Saturday. The 385th day is tagged after Dec. 30—they call it "Worldsday"; leap year day is June 31.

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The calendar's proponents argue that the present calendar, "a patched up hangover from the days of Julius Caesar" is passe because the months and quarters are all jumbled up, holidays vary and days and dates never agree from year to year. It would be a sjiniple trick to adopt this new calendar. Add two days to February and one to April, and take a day off of March, May and Auguf. But toreft satred off on the right foot we would have to wait until Jan. 1 on the present calendar begins on a Sunday—and that won't happen until 1956. We think tile idee has plenty of meril, but to die the stage of the control of the contro

Sunday—and that won't happen until 1956. We think the idea has plenty of merit, but we have a rejervation. We remember reading that some toddies in the Roman Senate mussed up Julius Caesai's calendar by tacking an extra day on Augustus Gaesar's month-

ly namesake, at the expense of February, Sure as shooting, if the U. S. Senate gets its hands on this calendar it will spoil the carefully-drawn plant—unit as an example, the Republicans will probably try to lop two days off January, but doing away with Franklin D. Roosevelt's birthday and the attendant Democratic naceches

D. HOOSevel's Dirthday and the attendant Democratic speeches.

Another thing, the timing of World Calendar Association Inc.'s campagin is all wrong. All of its propaganda should be concentrated on New Year's Day. If on that occasion it is emphasized that the change would allow everyone a full "worldsday" after New Year's Eve in which to recuperate, the people, we bet, will tear up their Equire calendars on the spot and clamor for the new order.

DARK PONY

THE TROUBLE with those Dixiecrats,

Triogressive and other third, fourth, etc.,
parties is they just don't have any confidence.

Not so with the American Party. It's a
comer up in Wisconsin, according to its sec-retary-general. However, its voluminous
handouts mention nobody but the secretary-general, and we imagine most of the growth
is in name; and misuscersible the growth

is in paper and mimeographing costs.

But no pessimist, this fellow. He starts off listing a detailed program of action with "Immediately upon assuming office in Jan uary, 1953, the American Pæty will . . ." Hey now, that's the old spirit.

From The Baltimore Evening Sun

WHOSE DREAM GIRLS?

CORRESPONDENTS in five different countries, each asked to describe the "dream girl" of his country's average man, have come up with attorishingly predictable repliet. The detellines are New York, London, Paris, Stockholm and Heidelberg, But skeptics might be pardoned if they concluded that the descriptions were written in Hollywood. The dive "dream girls" have a suspi-clousty familiar look.

clously familiar look.

The German wants a good comrade; the Sweda, a perfect example of domestic virtue; the Frenchman, "sheer femininity". The Eng-lishman, who is represented as keeping himself a good binoculars' throw from the Bikini-clad female, wants good looks and common sense—but no extremes in either. The American, bless his movie stubs, considers the perfect choice "a well-shaped, long-legged and arrarow-waited" woman also capable of providing him with the mother comforts he has manfully done without hetween long pants and the altar.

Now it is just barely possible that this collection of stereotypes is really what the ordinary man in the five different countries wants. But there is a sneaking suspicion that the males of these countries have been tald a few too many times what they ought to

dream about rather than asked what they de

dream about rather than asked what they do. Certainly a lot of Americans who snipped the apron strings as soon as they were old enough to wisid a pair of shears have been gammened igto believing the strength of the strengt

next door convicts them of insensibility to charms.

Who told these acquiescent males in all these, different countries what their dream girls are like? Why, none other than the would-be dream girls in those same countries. Will the long-stemmed, narrow-waisted American co-ed turn into a waistless but motherly type some years later? Of course the will. And if she has any sense at all, the sets about convincing the opposite sex that that is praceisely the sequence of vents that he has been dreaming about.

And if Fraulies Ursula decides that Kinder, Kirche, Kuchen is a pretty limited goal, what more logical than that she say, "Seh's mal, Hans; the girl of your dreams, your comraded his print it about time that males around the world started a little dreaming of their own:

The Easy Way And The Hard Way



Fitzpatrick in The St. Louis Post-Dispatch will be resumed on his return.

People's Platform

Letters should be brief, written on one side of the paper. The writer's name must be signed, but may be withheld from publication in the discretion of the Editor. The News reserves the right to condense.

PURVIS

Coon Hunters Are Funny

Editors, The News:

A VERY remarkable thing happened here in Purvis last night and since The Charlotte News is a very up-to-date afternoon newspaper I am sure you gentlemen would like to hear about it. I have known to be a Negro gentlemen soon bunt, Last night Bruce McNair (his name) and his son went coon hunting, with of course his two favorite coon does.

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After about one hour Bruce's two dogs struck a trail and pretty soon treed, so they got excited and hurried to the tree. Well air, being an old experienced coon and possum hunter myself I can be seen to be soon to

Somebody alse who loved to coon hunt offered Bruce S50 cash Truman money for old Pup just last week. It is alleged on good authority that Bruce told his good coon hunting friend that he wouldn't take S100 of "good money" for old Pup.

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promote happiness and harmonious living with one's

fellowman and to further promote the Kingdom

for God everywhere on earth.

Difference of opinion is a perfectly normal

hing. Were it not for this, the world would never

Let us be thankful for difference of opinion. Even

among devoulty religious people, difference of

opinion is to be expected—and once again, I be
five this is advantageous to spiritual and mocal

impovement. But, I am greatly discussed of

profile mind of the outsilensits of the long-standing

rules and regulations which governed the conduct

of people until only a very few years ago.

If may be argued that there is ho difference

and people now and those of any other day. That

may be true; however, there definitely is a dif-

ference in the way they regard reverence for God and for life. Today, too many people are willing to wink an eye at certain lastities in morals, salving their consciences with the half-hearted belief that THIS IS PROGRESS and that to attempt to in-terfere would be retarding the development of the

individual

am in favor of progress and improvement and
believe it is foolhardy to try legislating morals
and Christianily. A person's spiritual experience
must always be a personal experience—and it should
not be a private experience. Int' it true that education is usually responsible for what a person
comes to believe? And. environment is equally important, which brings me to the point I have in
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Much has been said lately about whether teenage boys and gris should be permitted to smoke at school. Those who favor it claim it is just as well to allow it because the properties of the said of the s

and so, you is get the most eventual, wany low.

The school authorities and parents who approve this are overlooking one important thing—that is the fact that it is better to have them 'slip' and smoke than to admit that adult society thinks it is all right. Adult society has often been wrong, why should adult leadership yield to a "popular trend a mo ong teen-agers—teen-agers be have not yet completed their formative stage in life' Can't we, at least, steer them right unit we no longer have any influence over them—excepting such influence as we might have because of their love and respect for might have because of their love and respect for might have because of their love and respect for might have because of their love and respect for might have because of their love and respect for might have because of their love and respect for might have because of their love and respect for might have because of their love and respect for might have because of their love and respect for might have because of their love and respect for might have because of their love and respect for might have because of their love and respect for might have because of their love and respect for might have because of their love and respect for might have been been supported by the love of the love and respect for might have been an expect for might have been supported by the love of the love and love of the love and love of the love of

More Dumbbells, Less Geniuses

HARRISBURG, PENNA.

Editors, The News:

A LI satistics gathered to date show that the most intelligent families are the smallest while the least intelligent families are the smallest while the least intelligent are the largest. Not satisfied with reading statistics compiled by other researchers, I made my own investigation with the following results: Children with L Q's of 120-140 have an average of only 1.4 brothers and sisters, while their my thin L Q's between 60-80 have an average of 3.1 and the life, man has constantly sought to breed only from the best individuals—the human race is bred largely from the worst.

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work could force of nature which allowed only the survival of the fittest and evolved man up-ward from the hunte. have been suspended by modern civilization. Man must now substitute an intelligent selection for the natural selection of the past in order to forestall a retrogression of the human race.

Egyptian Mobs May Rise Against Pashas, British

By STEWART ALSOP

CAIM reigns now in Caire. The brown wrapping paper which the street mobs, in a childing nearound all signs in English is coming loose already, and flapping tidy in the wind. In the street, the crowds go sullenly about their business.

sidy in the wind. In the streets, the crowds go sullenly about their burdens. It is an oppressive sort of caim. A bejewielded Egyptian lady in the fishionable Geatra Sporting Chub (where Egyptian balles were formerly not allowed) remarks the control of the writing that the streets of Cairo are running in blood." The Geitra Sporting Chub is very comfortable, and there is no blood in the streets. The control of the control o

lose control over the street mobis. The GOVERN CONTROL OF THE STATE OF

here some days ago looked like a rehearsal for something else. Not that there was much real

violence. Very few people ware violence. Very few people ware burt. On the surface, what happened seemed as silly as a town, and gown foil in the bad eld days in New Haven. Comm., and a good cell less lethal. Even so, the street in New Haven. Comm., and a good had been seemed as the street in New Haven. Comm. — a mass hated so strong and so bitter that your could almost smell it.

For the moment, this batted is directed mainly against the Britishe about it—sa so today, most Egyptians hate the very guist of the British. Yet I—sa so today, most Egyptians hate the very guist of the British. Yet hattred is volatile stuff, and it is not at all difficult in imagine a situation in which this direction—inversel, segment which the direction—inversel, segment being the strength of the strength of

Government of the Manister Loss Paths are Paths as Paths I have been always as a path is a Paths I have been always as a path is sutherity. The Nahas Government bought itself a new lease on life, just as King Farouk was about to dismiss about the street of the Paths and the side of the street of

Water, Manpower Shortage Limits Progress In Southwest

By MARQUIS CHILDS

TUCSON, Ariz.

THE BOOMING development of Mexican manpower on their own both agriculture and industry in the Southwest has, if one start has the start has the start has the most every body, only two limits of the start has the owner of are successful to the start has the owner of are successful to the start has the owner of are successful to the succes

They both happen, however, to be important factors. As the popu-lation grows and new industries come in, the demand for water and for men correspondingly in-

The right to water is the hottest political issue, with the right to an available supply of manpower at a low cost almost as hot.

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The manpower pool is, of course,
just across the border in Mestico.

That border for many miles is the
Ro Grande River, and Mestica,
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than they can get at home cross
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the border illegally by wading the
river. Thereby they become 'weitbacks," a labor supply that can
be had on a kind of bootleg basis.

MANY ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS MANY ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS. The report Issued by the President's Commission on Migratory Labor last March estimated the number of illegal Mexican workers at 400,000, Another hundred thousand have from time to time been finagle of the immigration have. President Truman, in signing a stopaga measure last July providing a new contractual agreement with Mexico to harvest this, year's crops, said that in 1500 300,000 line and the said of the contractual agreement of the contractual contractual agreement of the contractual contractual agreement of the contractual contractua

"What's more, how do they ex-pect us to pay those big income taxes if we can't get wetbacks?"

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While the whole process is illegal
and the wethacks a sort of centraband, their use is freely admitted. The fact that they are contraband makes them dependent on
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is in part responsible for the degraded conditions under which
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some months ago.

The pressure of Texas growers applied to Texas Congressmen has just held up a House subcommittee report proposing much more ploying, harboring or transporting an illegal immigrant from the Mexican border. Up to two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine were received to the property of th

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Ike Wants Small, Effective Army Now

THE chief problems being discussed by General Eisen-toners and the President are set forth in a secret report the General sent to the Pentagon on Oct. 22. In this he stated the European situation is so serious that imilitary equipment for Europe should get priorities abead of mili-tary equipment for the American Army, Nasy and Air Force in the United States.

It was this report, received by Gen. Omar Bradley, which caused him to go to the White House and rec-ommend that Ike be called back for personal discussion. Here are the main points Eisenhower has made:

1. The European arms program is going so slowly that major-size European army will be complete until about

2. Our European allies are lagging far behind in sup-plying manpower, partly because drafting manpower is unpopular business, partly because few weapons, are on hand for the men to use after they are drafted. This is be-cause U. S. shipments to NATO are way behind schedule. Eisenhower specifically mentioned a full armored division which should have arrived some time ago, but hand. If which should have arrived some time ago, but hand. If his as an excuse to remove the Atlantic countries are used.

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3. Eisenhower proposed, therefore, to organize immediately a small, compact fighting force, armed to the teeth with the most modern weapons. Such a force, even though small, would be more effective; than waiting two years for a huge European army; to be organized.

1952 Considered Crucial

ONE problem in the picture is that the most critical year as far as Russia is concerned is considered 1952. If

Red Army is to strike, military experts believe it will in that year. And if Russia does not attack in 1952, rope will then proceed with the long-range build-up, ping the smaller task force in reserve. Behind all this is the fact that our European allies to been extremely slow in getting armanment plants into pe. They have also been lethasgic regarding co-op-lieve ventures.

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Eisenhower Boosters Disagree

VO of Eisenhower's stanchest Republican boosters have just had a heart-to-heart talk. Both are Pennsylvanians, but neither has been mutual-

ly co-operative in the promotion of lie for President. The other day, however, Congressman Hugh Scoti Jr., of Philisdelphia, who devotes all his spare time to beating the bushes for Eisenhower, walked across the Capitol plans to see Sen. Jim Duff, ex-Governor of Prennsylvania, and nominal leader of the Eisenhower forces.

"I think we're hurring our own cause pushing the General and demanding he tell us he is a Republican and a candidate." Soci taid his cardo on the table, "I an sure in my own mind he is. But we've got to prove to him that the Republican Party is the best party for him, and that there is a genuine demand for him in the Party."

Senator Duff, who has seen a lot of the inner workings of the Republican Party, did not entirely agree. He main-tained that if the General waited too long, Senator Taft would sew up the delegates.

"But the Taft people have way overestimated their strength, I'd say by 250 delegates." Scott argued, "Twe been to most of the regional Republican gatherings, and Tit just does not have the grass-roots strength, Eisenhower does."

The Congressman then told of Re's answer to his impassioned piece in Paris that Elsenhoyer is needed to inspire the American people and the world. The General was obviously impressed with Scott's spirit and said: "If you believe in something hard enough, go out and fight for it. That's the only way to get results."

The Philadelphia Congressman said he interpreted this to mean that Eisenhower was giving the O.K. for a campaign on his behalf. Then, if there was a real response from the Republican Party, he would co-operate.