## Will Nasser Come Out Of The Pulpit?

FEW tentative stabs of light appeared on the dark Middle East horton following President Eisenhower's commendable speech before the U.N. but the dawning of order and stability is neither near nor certain. That is fairly obvious, of course The tragedy is that the region abounds in obvious problems and dilemmas, and that there is nothing at all obvious about a solution. Certainly there is no solution in a speech or a hundred speeches before the U.N. The President's speech did all that could be hoped, however, it contained, substantial and, positive proposals intal require from Moscow and Cairo at least a momentary appearance of good faith. There will be no propaganda prooff in denouncing a man who want to the deserts beloom or in denouncing his maion which, the record shows, would be not the deserts beloom or in denouncing his maion which, the record shows, would be not the deserts beloom or in denouncing his maion which, the record shows, would

nation which, the record shows, would try if encouraged. All the President's goals are desirable. The availability of a standby U.N. po-police force would be helpful in dampen-ing powder kegs in any area of the explosive conditions in Jordan and Leb-anon is one of the necessaries for pre-venting these tiny places, particularly Jordan, from forcing much larger areas into armed conflicts. The regional de-velopment institution Mr. Eisenhower en-visaged could be an instrument of higher living standards and better health in the area.

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Not only in these and its other par-ticulars, but in its lack of ite and preachticulars, but in its lack of ite and preachiness, was the speech positive and constructive. Although the President attacked Col. Nasser indirectly for his dangerous intrigues and rabble rousing, he recognized the fact and the legitimacy of Arab nationalism. The real and the

most effective blow at Nasserism was in the President's recommendation of means by which the ambitions and energies of the Arab nations could be used to better their lot.

Certainly by design, the President failed even to mention Israeli-Arab relations, pacification of which is essential to regional peace and stability. But by omitting mention of the automatically incendiary questions and by a conciliatory attitude on dilemmas that must be faced immediately, he left room for hope that cool failed and the statement of the automatically incendiary questions and by a conciliatory attitude on dilemmas that must be faced immediately, he left room for hope that cool failed the solid work of the cool failed the cool failed with the solid work of the work of the failed of the President's procram but perhaps of world peace. A satisfactors compromise of the interests of the West and the Soviet would be difficient enough. But in addition there are the interests of Israel. Nasser nationalism Could the Arab nations ever agree, for example, on the machinery for a regional development plant. For Nasser to do no Nassertion. The But solutions are too much to expect. The world is fortunate in the atomic era if only a figure of speech. But solutions are too much to expect. The world is fortunate in the atomic era if only the gooling, the searching and will for peace is maintained.

The President with convincing earnestness enlisted the U. S. in the search, and that was all he could do.

The final shape of the response from Moscow and Cairo is not clear, but they have been clearly challenged to come out of the pulpit and live up to their preachments.

## Where 60 Miles An Hour Is Too Fast

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There are realistic arguments for 60-mile-an-hour limits on most four-iane limited access roads.

But 55 is fast enough for narrower roads with potentially dangerous stretches of pavement.

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Restraint is needed—by the state and
by the driver. However, the state is apparently going ahead with plans to adjust speed limits upward throughout Tarheelia.

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One road recently equipped with the
new 60-mile-an-hour signs is Route 16
northwest of Charlotte. The highway is
two-lane. Its condition is generally good.
But some stretches — baddy banked
curves west of the Denver community,
for instance—are hazardous if taken at
speeds above 45 miles an hour. On certain other portions, 55 is barely safe.

What is a safe speed? Experts seem
to agree that the only sound answer is
the rate an average driver is capable
of handling when confronted by an emergency. The average driver is not capable
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Surely the highway department will agree that the increased speed limits on

NORTH CAROLINA is moving too fast to boost speed limits on "selected" trudame highways.

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most drivers.

Sixty miles an hour has been recommended by safety authorities as a top maximum speed only under the most ideal conditions. A recent four-year study of speed laws showed that states with no speed limits, or with limits above 50 miles an hour, have an average traffic fatality rate that is 50 per cent higher than in states with speed limited to 50-mile-an-hour maximum. All but one of the states with 50-mile-an-hour limits had fatality rates less than the national average.

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Of course, the driver need not always drive with the speedometer's needle on the "limit." He can always slow down, and frequently should But a limit that is too high encourages thoughtless drivers to drive too fast.

"Slow Down and Live" is a good slocan. Tar Heel motorists and the State Highway Department might want to study it together.

# Why Should They Pester Mr. Adams?

THE incredible pother about the pos-sible influence of Sherman Adams on a contract settlement case continues, and we wish it wouldn't.

and we wish it wouldn't.

A House subcommittee was unable to decide whether Adams exerted improper influence in the refund of a \$40,000 penalty to a New Hampshire textile firm by a federal board on contract appeals. But ever since the report was brought in it has been the subject of various interpretations designed to show Adams either as courteous or as culpable.

We will get nowhere arguing over whether the appeals board was influenced by "Dear Sherm" letters support-

ing the refund which the White House sent along to the board. But obviously there is the possibility of influence in any action taken by the White House.

And since the President "meeds" him to run the operations department of the government. a heavy burden indeed, why not begin relieving Adams of this task of passing on letters and making telephone calls to bodies that are attending to their own business.

A form letter could be sent to all seekers after Adams 'favors, saying simple: "This is not in my department." or "This is none of my business." or even better. "I am working full time for the President, who needs me."

From The Washington Post

## COMING AND GOING

"DON'T be flat," advises a cheeky Hollywood fashion advertisement, "either coming or going." With this the proceeds to prescribe to possessors and patrons of feminine curves a series of what might be described as a sort of reverse fashes—foam rubber pads designed to "fill out your derriere" and "in give you that rounded look behind." The results, judging from the pictures, resemble nothing so much as one set of those newfangled automobile headlights.
Well, it all must prove something.

newfangled automobile headlights. Well, it all must prove something, though just what we are not sure. For years the beauticians, dieticians, physical culture experts and the rest have been advising women (and men too) to dissolve those excess concentrations of sit-downability with all kinds of pills, couches, vibrators and the like. Indeed, it is hard to believe that those persons who have been born with or who have managed to acquire flat posteriors have

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herotofore felt any particular self-consciousness about it.
But now, whether due to the sudden inspiration from the equine statues on the Memorial Bridge or to a pragnatic assumption that if women will buy trapezes, chemises and sacks theyli buy anything, the emphasis securs to be turning to the rear All in all, such devices seem to us to represent an enormous lack of confidence in the merits of the feminine form as it is—a lack of confidence which, we might add, is altogether unwarranted by experience. Anythox, one may suspect that there will be some who, in the fashion of the maid in the limerick, spura artificial help:
There was a young tooman from Brussels.
Accused of wearing two bustles. Said she: "It's not true!
"What you see is not two?
"You are werely observing my muscies."

View Of A Summit



Of Snubs And Subs

# The Pain Of A U.S. Pioneer

WASHINGTON

The singular persistence with
which the administration
and the United States Nay continue to withold simple justice
from Admiral Hyman G Rickover has now been extended to
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had been Admiral Rickover's hope that the crown of his
lifelon efforts — the huge Trion, the first atomic submarine
with two reactors. — could be
when it is haunched next Tuesday at Groton, Conn.
Instead, the inscrutable whim
of the Navy has chosen for that
honor Mrs. John M. Will, commandto the state of the state of the state
of Vice Admiral Will have
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profunded no service for much
service. Admiral Will have
states that he spent 17 of his 35
years in submarines. All IT were
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EIGHTH TIME

## EIGHTH TIME

It is the eighth time Mrs. Rickover has been passed over for the pride and pleasures attendant upon the launchings of the nuclear-powered vessels her husband did so much to build. Her husband did so much to build. Her husband has maintained Her husband has maintained similar experiences. He is understood to be deeply wounded by the latest incident in which neither he nor his friends can see anything other than naked personal prejudice visited upon a quit woman who has given any taken.

## ANOTHER INCIDENT

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Admiral Rickover directed the planning and construction of the planning and construction of the large of the Navy's atomic projects in 1947. Only last week the White House did not invite him to its celebration of the pioneer voyage of the Nautilus under the celebration of the pioneer voyage of the Nautilus under the ceived and directed by Rickover Press secretary James C. Hagerty insisted there was more room for Rickover in the substantial complement of your time photographs. Rickover said only that he had work to do and accepted with dignity the quick



over also was opposed by the then chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Lewis L. Strauss, who has an apparent

post-celebration visit paid to him by the Nauthus skipper, commander W. R. Anderson.

INTENSE PRESSURE.

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# And Drop The Cute Chatter? By ROBERT C. RUARK

Why Don't You Talk Plain

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I SUSPECT that if you summed to the control of the wouldn't have to me.

Suspect that in most cases it was the snow-balling of minor annoyances that finally launched the avalanche by the control of the

balling of minor annovances, that finally launched the avalanche.

This occurred to me as I listened to the thrashing the word "divine" takes in femals: and Endand. Everything is "divine", You look divine. What a divine day. The show was simply divine. The dinner was divine. The dinner was divine. I swear, in England once I heard a lady say of a recently divine in the casket." Now, the word is contained in the phrase: "To err is human, to forgive Divine," and that points straight Upstairs, not at the divine spot of egs on my vest.

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While I am outlawing current
words that have lost nearly all
of their former meaning I would
I st the likes of adorable, cute,
oelicous, darling, sweet, lovely
everything from then applied
vecything then applied to the
word "sweetie". I will thank you to drop the
word "sweetie" from the language altogether. Things have
gone too far when the girls are
calling the girls sweetie and
the boys are calling the boys
sweetie. Please, sweetie, give it
a rest.

## ENGLISH INTROS

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The English, whom I adore (There, dyou see, they've got me doing it), have been driving me must for years with several-second widely infectious. No Englishman or woman ever introduced anyone properly—none that I ever met, anyhow.

I may be in Lon-ion or Nairobi of the first time in my life, and my host or hosters will preface every handshake with a large every handshake with a large every handshake with a hum habit—even if er-hum-bait is his mother. And the bast turns swiftly away as if embarrassed at the association with either parity on the grounds that they might actually into the control of the

if I knew the other gent or lady, he wouldn't have to introduce

Im a free man.

People who intersperse every breath-pause in a sentence with "See what I mean?" or "Dyou see?" — pronounced "joose with no question mark—heaves with no question mark—heaves with rade indefinitely, dyou see? Understand what I mean? "As a matter of lac" grade my nerves, but not as much as the British "in point of," is believe. Im an honest gui, I believe.



"All I Said Was 'How's Tricks, Mac.' And He Slugged Me."

you. You don't have to say "Be-lieve me." What are you telling me. lies, that you have to keep calling attention to the fact that it's a fact! You are writing fie-tion already And 'believe me.' delivered so earnestly, ranks right along with "I mean to say."

## DELICIOUS DAY

Well, it's a delicious day, couldn't be more divine, utterly charming, so I think I shall go to the country, couldn't be love-there have now, and give this a rest. I mean to say, sweetie, as a matter of lact, d'you see, as a matter of lact, d'you see, as a matter of lact, d'you see the bemove divinely sticky. That's because my nerves are bezinning to crackle and I don't want to bit anybody with a chair. Understand what I mean?

# People's Platform



# Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round Will 'Little Cabinet' Lose Negro Member?

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WHILE President Essenhover and Amster Ille argund that as as a state of the second of the African-Asian bloc are training to woo the African-Asian bloc at the United Nations, the President and Lodges son, George, may alienate part of the African-Asian bloc at the United Nations, the President and Lodges son, George, may alienate part of the African-Asian bloc at the Asian block at the African-Asian bloc at the African-Asian block at the African-Asian block at the African and Asian block at the African-Asian block at the African

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Adams had told Eisenhower that Williams one yars ago as the folial gold being the first of the second of the labor Department.

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