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NATIONAL HARA-KIRI

IN A RECENT column, Marquis Childs quoted an unidentified Congressman "who has tried from the Republican side of the fence to keep an area of agreement in the approach to foreign policy" as saying:

"We are committing harakiri in front of the rest of the world. While we prosecute our civil war at home we are losing Iran, India, large areas of the earth vital to us in peace or in war. If you ask me where it will lead, I cannot tell you."

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That, we take it, is the viewpoint of most thoughtful Americans as they view the dismaying hattle for partisan advantage from our complex international problems.

Millions of Indians are reaching the starvation size, but the various measures for sending U. S. grain as a gift or loan are bogged down in Congress.

Oil nationalization proceeds apace in Iran, and the activities of the Tudeh (Communist Party) threaten to turn that unsettled land toward Soviet Russia.

Neutralism is growing in Turkey and Greece because of the interninable felays in supplying arms and material nacessary for

a successful resistance to Russian aggressian.

Yugoslavia—If we are to accept recent reports from that nation—is finding it increasingly difficult to resist the economic and military pressure being applied through the satellite nations on her border.

The global offensive against world Communism is faltering—save in the North Atlantic where arrangements have just been worked out to establish U. S. base. It is faltering because there is no hipartican possible of the same properties of the same proper

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DONALD S. DAWSON, White House adviser who figured prominently in the recent RPC inquiry, is to take the stand sidry to answer any questions about his "influence" over the agency that the members of a Senset Banking subcommittee may wish to put to him.

One of the Washington new-gathering agencies, Editorial Research Reports, has pointed out that "the file on Dawson so for a "social group" associated with the nore of charges and counter-charges than of secepted facts." In fairness to Dawson and to President Trumas, the facts should be added to President Trumas, the facts should be the proposed to the Propose of the Propo

ONE MAN POLICE PATROLS

UNDER ordinary circumstances the four police partie cars normally making their rounds in the city are almost sufficient; but on week-ond evenings even if these four are augmented by two or three more, in addition to a couple of traffic cars and two or three detective cars, there's very often more "business" than they can handle.

Sometimes, it's well known, minor "disturbance" call go unanswered simply because the other cars are busy.

The police department, of course, would like to have more nest to operate more cars; that would be the logical and desirable solution. But if it is decided that the men and the money to pay them is not available, the United States Conference of Mayors has put forward a tentative suggestion for cities in such a fix.

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In a survey recently made (not further identified by the mayors) five reasons for the use of one-man police patrol cars in-stead of team cars were listed:

(1) The same number of men individually an cover twice the area which can be cov-red by men working in teams. (2) An officer patrolling individually sually pays more attention to duties. (3) A team is more tempted to become in-

permits the fast dispatch of more help.

Some police officials counter these suggestions with the comment that the oneman patrol car is unsafe. In Greensboro,
where it was tried a few years ago on the
advice of a University of California police
"expert", it was abandoned after three
months.

Describing it as "impractical", Greensboro
Police Chief L. L. Jarvis said "we don't
like to ask our men to commit suicide".
He pointed out that sending one man into
a "rough neighborhood" disturbance was
highly inadvisable.

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He added, however, that they are still using one-man cars in the better residential districts where there is no evident threat to the policeman's safety.

While a one-man patrol system throughout every zone and on every shift would seem unfeasible, the local police department might well investigate a modified system to alleviate its patrol personnel problem.

TYRANNY IN ALABAMA?

THE spirit of independence that propelled I. Alabama headlong into secession, making her the second Southern state to pull out, still lives amongst the piney woods and the red mud hills. If there was ever any doubt, it was cleared up recently when Marshall County, Alabama, decided that it would not pay any more state taxes 'lli it got a square deal from the Legislature.

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From The Baltimore Evening Sun

BREAK WITH TRADITION

"UNAVOIDABLY DELAYED. ARRIVING TEN EIGHTEEN TOMORROW MORN-ING. MEET ME. LOVE, JOHN."

Thus the traditional ten-word telegram, explanatory, informative, imperative, affectionate. For 100 years, within the restricted tot adequate limits of ten words, millions pon millions have set down their messages, apply padding out an eight-word communication to the full ten, or thriftly compressing eater verbiage into the prescribed mini-

Now we are told Western Union wishes to raise the word limit to fifteen as part of a rate-liveresse program. It is a shocking thought. It is almost as if we had been told that-henceforth sonneteers would be permitted 21 rather than the traditional four-teen lines. Under the circumstances, there seems no remety better suited than the traditional proteining telegrams.

Eisenhower Loved, Respected Despite Fall In U.S. Stock

PARIS
IN EUROPE, these days, you
do not hear much love or admiration wasted on America or
Americans. Gratitude is an unknown international commodity.
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Good will between nations is fleeting at best. A great power can only hope to inspire among its allies a sort of solid respect and confidence—a sense that this nation's leadership of reliable and the solid respect and the solid respect and the solid respect and the solid respect and the solid respectively with the solid respectively with the solid respectively with the solid respectively with the solid respectively. The solid respectively will be solid respectively. The solid respectively will be solid respectively. The solid respectively and respectively and respectively. The solid respectively are solid respectively.

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of the Army Dwight D. Eisen-hower. Aurois but revarding experience to visit the Eisenhower headquarters at the rather dreamy old fitted Astoria. You want an an-swer to the question: "Why is this man so universally liked and trasts violently with the vast es-tablishment over which E is en-however presided in warrine, with the Daichi Building in Tokyo in with the Daichi Building in Tokyo in with the Daichi Building in Tokyo in with the Ambouler of Holly, and, indeed with any other known high-er headquarters as high as the The Hotel Astoria is shabby, busy, werkmanike, and unpresentant comfortable, would hardly satisfy

world seems to have affected him not at all waves a lingering inpression that he had not altogether realized, at first, how different orgaining the peacetime defenses of a uneasy calling would prove a series of a grand allance. He does not exude any facile optimism, at any rate.

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A Dog's Life Is Just Too Terrible To Contemplate

By ROBERT C. RUARK

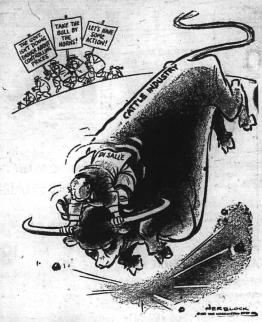
By ROBERT C
NEW YORK

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archivate. We shave also learned
decidedly most point.
It is a peculiar thing about females, be they dogs or lades. One
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changes. I knew a lady once, a
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down with a desire to be a blonde.
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iunch, say at the "21" (1bb, where the rich dogs go to strut and preen themselves while their mistresses counter themselves while their mistresses counter the state of the priced at no more than a couple hundred bucks a throw.

She has begun to cast scornful glances at the hattered furniture and the spotted rugs, without results of the state of the state of the state of the state of the spotts. I have a feeling that she state of the spotts of the spotts of my personal appearance, and have even taken to not to appear unkempt under her majesty's cool glance. But on one point I intend to remain firm. If this danged dog mirrors, I am going to stop her daily ration of caviar and filter impon, and put her back on dog food. I am getting a little weary continues the state of the sta

'Where Did Everybody Go?'



Collected By Bill Sharpe

TURPENTINE DRIPPINGS

and Summer.

"Coach" was supposed to pick the wife and children up at Hood's Corner at 5:30 in the afternoon and for some reason he had failed to show

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mon and for some reason he had falled to show up on time.

While waiting, the children got fidgety and trettul and so Mrs. Brown decided to tell them as ...

"One time I was in the middle of the jumple," she said, wearily, "and I looked up to see a tiger only a few feet away. I tried to run, but with a bound it was on me and I was struck down dead." Several of the kith she doubting 100m on their faces.

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At weary giance swept the family as Mrs. Brown closed her eyes and replied, "You call this living?"

Sure Enough

(Jehn W, Clay, Wission-Salem Journal)

Speaking of the one-armed man and unduly
inquisitive people who pester him with questions
reminds me of the time the man went into a reterrant and was eating his lunch. A sympathetic,
somebody, more curious than ympathetic, and
somebody more curious than ympathetic,
somebody more curious than ympathetic,
have lost an arm. The one-armed man picked up
the empty sheeve and peeped in with a look of surprise and said: "Bless my soul, I believe you are
right."

Progress
(Goldsbere News-Argus)
Can you remember the first motion picture
you saw? Sidelights can. It flickered and danced
pretty much like television does today.

Mule Knew Best
(Lake City News)
Then there was the man who got mad and
quit Perramos Church. Later on driving by a pienle
there, his mule refused to go on and turned
in. He said that the mule had more sense than
he did, and renewed his friendhip with the people
and laughed with them about it.

Point Of View

Rolled Solvillatif

A cockroach was eating a frugal crumb lunch
in a musty sewer when a friend roach poked his
head through the grate.

"How come you're eating here when they just
opened a new restaurant across the street. All new

ment, the best of food, everything is spic and span . . "Please", interrupted the sewer roach, "not while I'm eating."

Reciprocation

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Lowking through a volume of the encyclopedia, we came across an item about Lloye's, the Innose, and the Innose and the Innose are a notation about one of the most unusual policies that they ever had issued.

A man applied for an insurance policy of \$25,000 to keep him from slapping him mother-in-law. Seems that he had false into the habit of \$1.000 to keep him from slapping him mother-in-law. Seems that he had false into the habit of \$1.000 to he had the state of \$1.000 to he had the

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

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Mr. Truman replied that he, too, had received hun. Mr. Truman replied that he, too, had received hun. Send me any letters you want to, Mr. President. "Send me any letters you want to, Mr. President." Tended he sense for the south Carolina, "but for God's sake, don't write me any."

No peace—The Indian ambassador to China, Sardar Pannikar, has cabled Prime Minister Nehru of India important message servising that there is no chance of he was not to the properties of the same part of the

Charles Willoughly, now relieved, would not let them operate except under his control. Thus their movements remained to the control of the co

MacArthur's intelligence appeared to have been so wrong.

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to take over the British povernment-owned Angio-franian
oil Co. Representatives of three American oil companies
have secretly approached the Iranian government with offers to manage the Angio-Iranian. company now that it
is being nationalistic freedy Minister Morrison, furfous,
told U. S. Ambassador Walter Gifford in London that the
United States seems to be playing both sides of the street,
On one hand if urges the British to accept Iran's decision
to nationalise bil. On the other honder of the structure of the British
Ambassador Gifford (hg used to be head of American
Telephone & Telegraph) replied that the U. S. Government
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such underhanded trick.