"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor and Publisher

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Scandal in New York State?

Charges of a "corrupt deal" are being hurled at Governor Dewey in New York state, candidate for reelection, and Lt. Gov. Joe Hanley, republican candidate for the U.S. senate. The allegations are made by Dewey's democratic opponent, Congressman Walter A. Lynch, who claims that Hanley was "bought off" from running for governor with promises of funds to clean up his personal debts and a state job if he failed in the race for the senate. Dewey and Hanley both deny there was any "buying" involved.

The sequence of events was something like this: Dewey had in June announced he wouldn't run for governor again. Hanley was the "heir apparent" for the republican nomination. Came the Korean invasion. Came O'Dwyer's resignation as mayor of New York city which forced a city election there, which always brings out a big vote that democratic stronghold. Facing this change in the outlook New York bigwigs prevailed on Dewey to reconsider, but Hanley had to be taken care of first. It was reported in one news magazine that Hanley had been given assurances his personal debts, which had been worrying him, would be taken care of. At any rate Hanley wrote to Dewey saying he would withdraw from the race for governor and urged Dewey to run. Dewey agreed to giving as reason the fact the country was at war and endorsed Hanley for the senate position.

But Hanley also wrote another letter to one of his political sponsors, W. Kingland Macy, in which he reported that in conference with the governor "certain unalterable and unquestionably definite propositions were made to me" which included assurance his debts would be cleaned up and a state job assured. This letter's contents got noised about and Tuesday Hanley made its text public.

Lynch claims that the deal was a violation of the law forbidding offering or taking a tonsideration for running for office. He calls for an investigation and Frank Gannett, who had loaned Hanley \$19,000, asks for a grand jury investigation. Certainly that would be the first step to find out if the law has been violated. And the senate campaign expenditures committee may make a probe.

Without fuller knowledge of the transaction one can hardly condemn the deal as corrupt. It is not uncommon for persons in politics to become involved financially and for their friends to come to their rescue. Sometimes hats have been passed to enable members of the state legislature to get through a prolonged session, and that without purpose of bribery. But there is substance enough to the charges on Hanley and Dewey to warrant a full disclosure of just what happened. The New York voters of course will get their chance at election to express their sentiment. They should have the facts before they

Gerald Mason

Gerald Mason surely would have chosen no other occasion for taking leave of life than at the end of a session of his believed parole board. And there on Monday that occurred. For thirteen years he had worked with great fidelity on this board, screening applicants for parole, weighing character and making decisions of tremendous importance to individuals and of post importance to society. Mason was interested in the human side, how to restore wayward men to decent living and self-support; and though many with seamy records passed before

By Joseph Alsop WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 — A

major nightmare haunted any-

one who watched the Korean

fighting with the far larger west-

Here we were, painfully win-

the most Joseph Alson

ssive and overwhelming ar-

mor and artillery firepower?

Such an enemy would have the advantage of the North Ko-

reans and our own advantage.

To defened western Europe

against precisely such an enemy is the problem of the western defense planners. In view of the

necessary limitations on the size

of any western European defense

force, it is no use trying to match every Soviet armored di-

vision and mortar division and mechanized division and artillery

corps. Because of manpower limitations, the ordinary infantry

would be a minus quantity in any western European army de-

signed in this way. Is there,

then, any way out?

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him he never lost faith in humanity. Mason sought always to give the good in a man a chance to live and to grow; and as a result of his conscientious service and deep human sympathy hundreds of men have made the grade to responsible citizenship. Oregon honors his memory as that of a true servant of the state and

Financing Buildings For Higher Education

The state board of higher education years ago worked out a plan for financing some of its buildings without depending on the state general fund, which lacked funds for such appropriations. In this case of student dormitories the board issued revenue bonds payable out of income from the buildings, with pledge also of certain special receipts. The board has handled this form of financial carefully and has met in-

stalments of interest and principal punctually. Because it is a revenue bond and not backed by the general credit of the state the board has had to pay a higher rate of interest. So an amendment to the constitution is being submitted to the voters which will enable the board to issue bonds based on the pledge of revenues but backed also with the full faith and credit of the state. In this way a lower interest rate would be obtained and it is estimated the board would save \$1,200,000 in interest charges over the life of the bonds outstandings, which would be refunded. Legislative action is required to implement the amendment and legislative approval is required for issuance of bonds for new

buildings before the present debt is retired. This measure is approved by conservative legislators and individuals concerned with sound public finance. The Statesman endorses the measure as a proper use of state credit, virtually without risk to the taxpayers of the state, giving promise of savings which will be of great benefit to the higher institutions of learning. We recommend Vote 302 X Yes.

Close That Gap

The Salem community chest has crossed the \$90,000 mark in its campaign to raise \$111,000. Full and liberal response is needed to close that gap, for every dollar of that budget is required if the agencies supported by the chest are to do their job. They really should have more money and will be greatly handicapped if their reven-

Salem is rich enough to fill the chest to overflowing. Civic pride as well as good for the community should constrain us to provide the full sum asked. Ask yourself, Have I done all I can? If not, send in your check and help bring victory to the loyal army of chest workers.

Our Sunday paper told about a man who went into a tavern in Milwaukee and ordered the biggest steak in the house. After he had taken his third bite he keeled over and died. Must have looked at the check.

A British scientist has discovered that light second, which is eleven miles faster than the is traveling at the rate of 185,282 miles per former computation. Well, everything is travelling faster nowadays.

North Korean civilians are now war's displaced persons. They are reported streaming northward from the capital. They are not smart; better stay where they live. More rice will be available in Korea than in Manchuria or China.

Henry Offers Household **Hints to Wives**

By Henry McLemore NEW YORK, Oct. 18-Tender.

Sweet, to be sure. But silly words, if I have ever heard silly



words your wife says when she leaves you for a few days. "Can you manage, darling? Will you be all right? You'll be lost in a

I mean the

house all by yourself. You won't know what to do. Women depend upon men to

make a living, fight for them, go downstairs to chase burglars, but they don't think a man can run a house. My wife has been gone two

days now, and this house is hitting on all eight. I haven't starved to death yet. Food is on the table three times a day, the flowers are all watered, telephones have been answered, and every time it rained the right windows have been pulled down, ...

Of course, the beds haven't been made since Jean left, but what is wrong with an unmade bed? Do they have to be made up every morning? Seems to me that sleeping in a bed sort of breaks it in, and it should be left that way, instead of smoothing it out of a morning, putting on a coverlet, and tucking the pillows just so. This only makes for work when you are ready to hit the sack. You have to yank off the spread, beat the pillows with your fists to make them comfortable, and give the sheet and blankets a mighty upward tug to keep them from hurting your toes with their tightness. A nice made bed looks good to strangers, but who is going about taking strangers into his

Truthfully, wifes don't make ense. Their aim in life is to have a home that looks lived in. How many times have I heard women say, "A lovely room, yes, but it doesn't look lived in. Well, you can't say that about

bedroom?

my house right now. There's a shoe on the mantelpiece, for one thing. Don't tell me that a shoe on the mantelpiece doesn't denote that someone is living close by. Particularly when there's a sock by the shoe. Same goes for the kitchen.

The kitchen not only looks as if a man were living there, but a division, up to strength, were sharing the mysteries of the stove, sink, and pantry. Nothing is too good for a man living

I am using family heirloom plates for my meals, a thing that would horrify a wife. They believe that real good china should be kept in bondage the rest of its life. I am telling you the truth when I tell you that, in

Jean's absence, I am eating chili con carne (canned) off plates that haven't breathed a breath of fresh air for 15 years. Just what she has been "saving" the china for I don't know. Perhaps the farewell "run" of Dewey. Frankly I don't think it will last that

Women make a great to-do of the vacuum cleaner. Takes them hours to swish it around a room. Not the lone husband. I just turn it loose and let it run itself. . It is amazing what corners and crevices it finds. I learned more about the use of the broom in the army than most girls learn during a lifetime. There is no school for girls that'll teach a girl as much about making a home as two years in the army will do for a guy.

don't like our kitchen curtains, so I am making some new ones. I like velvet drapes in the kitchen. Women don't. They like cotton stuff, with cute little prints, showing a waffle fleeing from a salmon, or something equally as dreadful. I like a Vickitchen, with curtains that'll put their arms around the smell of fried onions and hold it forever.

Women are particular about laundry. Must be done on just the right day. The only time to send out laundry, I think, is when you have nothing else to put on. Then send it out in a mammoth bunch that makes the laundryman chuckle over what he is going to charge you.

In short, things are going the devil since Jean left, and I'll meet her with open arms. Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

(Continued from page one.) more effective as a political speech than one frankly appealing for votes.

Most Americans will agree with the content of the president's speech, curious though they may be over what he failed to tell them. We are a peaceloving people; and we will fight to protect other peoples from attack, especially when it is in our interest to do so. Witness Cuba and the Spanish-American war. In this respect Truman merely reflects public opinion rather than directs public think-

The prime need though is a break-through of the curtain which divides east and west. The only hope short of a decision by an exhausting war is for some reapprochement between Russia and the United States which will ease and finally end the tension and lift the burden of armament and the fear of war which now oppress the world.

That must be the final objective of our statesmen, even when they mobilize armies and order new weapons of war, and when they maneuver at United Nations. That way lies the peace the president wants-from Wake island west and east.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

by Lichty



"The wife wants me to devote my time to MAKING rain, chief

Literary . . . Guidepost

By W. G. Rogers

NOBLE ESSENCES: A BOOK OF CHARACTERS, by Sir Osbert Sitwell (Atlantic-Little, Brown: \$4.50)

In four previous autobiographical volumes, Sir Osbert has written about sister Edith, brother Sacheverell, curious father S irGeorge . . . when George Bernard Shaw asked whether he was "a nice father," Sir Osbert thundered "No!" . . . their upbringing at Renishaw and in London, and their gradual progress to a secure place in our literary and artistic life.

Now the series concludes with some studies of men and women who didn't quite fit into the personal narrative, or merited more space. The author is not examining them as creative workers but recalling what they said, did and looked like. They are listed under chapter headings: Sir Edmund Gosse, Ronald Firbank. Wilfred Owen, Gabriele D'Annunzio, Ada Leverson, Walter Richard Sickert, W. H. Davies, Violet Gordon Woodhouse, Rex Whistler, Arnold Bennett; and others, among them Swinburne, Rossetti, Wilde, Swinnerton, Beerbohm, enter these pages less conspicuously. You may quarrel with some of

the author's judgments, for in-stance on Firbank, Sickert and D'Annunzio. You may find some witticisms, which no doubt sounded brilliant when uttered, losing their sparkle in somber print. But as characters, this is a unique collection. Ada Leverson urged on the Sitwells "some affectations," arguing that "it's not natural for a writer to be natural." Sir Osbert bought piles of cheap china to smash when he had a rage to vent, but others went much farther. Sickert, so "compact of energy," was always putting on an act and, as Clive Bell said, felt a need to show "how unlike he was to other men." These and other "unnatural" behaviors serve not only to provide the book with many of its delights, but to remind us Americans, who mistrust this sort of thing, that artists are, as James said, "queer

If this volume is a bit less appealing than its predecessors, nevertheless it caps one of the most engaging, and most revealing, literary biographies of our time. We end this large reading experience with regret. Sir Osbert's next promised book, about his travels, will be welcome, but alas it will not be the same.

Since its introduction several years ago, it was hoped that in radioactive iodine we would find our best remedy for toxic goiter, but this hope could only be confirmed after the passage of suf-ficient time enabled us to watch its results and compare them with those obtained by other

Today, a large number of pa-tients have been treated by this means and observed over periods of from three to thirty months hereafter. Effects are so good that many doctors believe radioactive iodine may, in many cases, supplant earlier methods of dealing with the disease.

A recent report on 184 patients states that all but two were cured. In every case the diagnosis of an over-active thyroid gland was confirmed by basal metab tests, which showed that the bodily activities were unduly speeded up by an excessive se-cretion of thyroid extract. A number of these patients had already been treated unsuccessfully by other methods, such as opera-tion and the administration of propyl-thiouracil. In other words, these were difficult cases, since they had not responded to measures that ordinarily control toxic

Radioactive iodine is given by mouth. In the average case, improvement was noted within two to four weeks, usually in the third week after treatment was started. If the patients were not completely relieved within eight weeks, a second dose of the radioactive iodine was given. A few patients required a third dose. However, a great majority were cleared up with a single dose.

The effect of the treatment is shown by the pulse rate. For example, the average pulse rate before treatment was 120 per minute; after treatment it was reduced to 75. None of the patients showed any signs of x-ray sickness, nor did the treatment have any bad effects on the blood. If the thyroid gland was en-

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Can I have a cold glass of water?'

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "caprice"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Colloquial, collosal. collusion, coliseum.

4. What does the word "combative" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with no that means "to call; en-

1. Say, "May I have a glass of cold water?" Cold should modify water, not glass. 2. Pronounce ka-pres, a unstressed, e as in me, accent second syllable. 3. Colossal. 4. Disposed to fight; pugna-cious. (Pronounce with accent on first syllable). "The insult arous-ed a combative impulse in him." 5. Nominate.

larged prior to treatment, it became smaller in size and return-ed to normal. Just as in operative treatment, symptoms of a defi-ciency of thyroid secretion may develop in some cases. This happened, however, in less than one out of ten, and in all instances the symptoms were relieved by giving thyroid extract in the

proper dose. It would seem, therefore, that treatment of toxic goiter with radioactive iodine is not only successful, but is easily carried out. Best of all, it obviates the need for operative procedures in this condition.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A. F. H.: What causes a burn-

ing feeling of the tongue? Answer: Burning of the tongue in a young person is usually due to an infection. In older individuals, the exact cause of this type of trouble is not known.

An examination of the mouth and nose should be made by a physician to see just what disorders are present; then the proper treatment for the condition can be given.

French Retreat At Dong Dang

SAIGON, Vietnam, Indochina, Oct. 18-(A)-Screened by typhoon weather, French troops menaced by communist-led Vietminh nationalists have abandoned the frontier post of Dong Dang, on a traditional invasion route from communist China.

The withdrawal, the fifth by frontier garrisons within a month, was announced by a French military spokesman today. He said it was carried out yesterday in good order and without unusual pressure from the Vietminth guerril-las, who are directed by Moscowtrained Ho Chi Minh. Against a background of mill-

tary reverses, Premier Tran Van Huu of the French - supported Vietnamese government proposed in an interview that the United States help him build up a national army of 40,000 troops immediately, plus a navy and air force.

Vietnamese regulars, who num-ber les sthan 10,000 are among the forces now under French command. About 40,000 Indochinese auxiliaries also are commanded by the French. Some 50,000 Frenchmen and 50,000 foreign legionnaires and North Africans make



WORLD VISION RALLIES

Salem Youth for Christ

PRESENTS CHARLES J. ANDERSON

Reports on Youth for Christ in Germany. Conditions in U. S. Army Comps. D. P. Comps, Refugee Centers.

First Church of God

Cottage and Hood Sts. Thursday, October 19-7:30 P. M.



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The way out, obviously, is in the air. All-out mobilization of the whole Soviet economy has thus far produced an air force of only about 19,000 planes of all types—larger than we have now, but peanuts by the standards of what we can do if we try. The effectiveness of air pow-er in ground flighting was prov-en again in Korea. The air is where we can counter-balance the Russian manpower mass by capitalizing on our technical and productive superiority. The de-

ing a solid defense of the western defense problem in maid. ern world. ning a war by mustering over-whelming superiority in firepow-

Development of Unchallengeable Tactical

But it is also vital that this task should be undertaken with the same time, we do not now possess more than a ghost of true

specialized tactical air power. any before attempted. The mais better adapted to the marine mission of seizing beachheads, than to the true air mission. The true air mission can be best defined as cutting the enemy ground forces down to size. This meanas primarily that the enemy ground force must be relentless-ly attacked long before it reach-es the battlefield. Effective iso-

equipment only now beginning to be available

velopment of unchallengeable tactical air power is perhaps the most vital of all the great, related tasks involved in build-

Air Power Most Vital Task of West Defense

first principles clearly in mind. We are beginning from scratch, Our air leaders requested a postwar air force of seventy groups. They got forty-two groups masquerading as forty-eight. With the hearty concurrence of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the major air investment was therefore devoted to strategic air power. If that investment had not been made; if the deterrent of our strategic air force did not exist, we should undoubtedly be on the losing side of a third world war at this very moment. At

Second, the job that must now be done is rather different from rines, whose superb air squadrons did incomparable work in Korea, have always specialized in giving the closest support to troops in the field. But this use of air as a substitute of artillery lation of the battlefield must have first priority, after control of the

air has been gained.

What was done in this line in the last war was primitive. Daily locating immense numbers of small, continually shifting ground targets-truck convoys, railroad equipment and the like - and keeping out all the usable lines of communication at the same time, is a task that requires

Specialized aircraft are required for target location, Complex and refined systems of air ground control are needed to direct the planes in the air to the targets on the ground. Other specialized aircraft carefully designed, with first priority given to the characteristics of taking out many different sorts of small ground targets and withstanding the inevitable ground fire, are also needed. Special training programs are finally essential, both for the men who must operate all these different sorts of equipment, and to coordinate the air operations in the closest possible

> A book would be needed to give even the theoretical blue-print of the tactical air force of the future, with all its elaborate techniques of night operations, of meshing the effort of the truly tactical airplanes with their pro-tecting fighter interceptors, and so on. It is enough here to make only two further points. In Ko-rea, under pressure of necessity, we simply converted high altitude fighters and heavy bombers to tactical uses. But it is impossible to use this system in building real tactical air power, which will be truly capable of cutting a larger enemy ground force down to size.

Equally, we shall not have this kind of tactical air power unless all the services swallow bitter pills. The army and navy will have to swallow the pill of accepting, for a while, an air investment that will seem dispro-portionate. The air force, meanwhile, will have to get down out of the wide blue yonder, and give agonized, concentrated attention overcoming all the difficulties in the way of maximum airground cooperation. Unfortunately, if these pills are not swal-lowed, and the boldest, most imaginative use is not made of tactical air power, the western de-fense problem cannot be solved.

New York deared