MR. TRUMAN'S SPEECH

PRESIDENT TRUMAN did not say a great deal in San Francisco last night that he and other top U. S. officials had not said before. He emphasized the histor-E great deal in San Francisco last night that he and other top U. S. officials had not said before. He emphasised the historical significance of the united action against aggression in Korea, pledged continued support to the United Nations, traced Soviet efforts to obstruct world peace, warned that the U. S. will not countenance aggression in the Far East or elsewhere, and reminded the American people that they are in for a period of sacrifice and self-denial. But in the process of retracing ground he has covered before. Mr. Truman developed a couple of new instruments that will be useful in our efforts to grater Moscow propaganda in the battle for men's minds. One was that happy phrase, "partnership of peace," to which he invited all the people of Asia, it is not a new idea, but its

ples of Asia. It is not a new idea, but its development and expansion in last night's lopment and expansion in last night's eas will be of material aid in refuting da's charges of U. S. imperialism in

The other was Mr. Truman's exposition the American "revolutionary idea" in

contrast to which, he said, Communism is "the most reactionary movement in the world today". That idsa—human freedom with Communism, which denies jadividual ibberties and political rights to the peoples under its control. If we can implant that able to turn their intense and the said of the said idea in the minds of Asians, we may be able to turn their intense nationalism toward democracy and away from Communism.

loward democracy and away from Communiam.

Mr. Truman did not answer the question that has intrigued the American people these past few days—the subject of his Wake Island talk with General MacArthur. He said, in a general sort of way, that they discussed the Korean fighting, a postwar relief program for that nation, a Japanese peace treaty, and the general Far Eastern situation. But if they reached any agreements on these and related topics, the agreements remain a secret. The San Francisco address set the stage for Mr. Truman's speech before the United Nations General Assembly on October 28. On that Accordion, he may define in greater than the Control of t

THE HANLEY LETTER

THE most amazing thing about the Dewey-Hanley "scandal" in New York is that it became public property. Most Americans, we believe, assume that "deal" and "promises" are part and parcel of the political scene. But it is most ungentlemanty to talk about them openly.

Although the Hanley letter has been a cause celebre for just a few days, it is already assured a place in contemporary political history, mainly because it besurches the fair name of that fearless and honest ex-New York district attorney. Thomas Edmund Dewey, a man who has become a symbol of political rectitude and unrightness.

prignmess.

Mr. Dewey denies he ever talked to Lt.
Tov. Joe Hanley about his debis. He
denies he ever promised Hanley anything
except a New York State Covernment job
in case Hanley lost his race against Herbert Lehman for the U. S. Senate.

Mr. Hanley's version differs. In a letter Mr. Hanley's version differs. In a letter to Republican Rep. W. Kingaley Macy (an anti-Dewey map) Hanley claimed that in return for stepping out of the governor-ship race in favor of a third term for Dewey, he had been promised by Dewey

that his heavy financial obligations to Macy and to Republican publisher Frank Gannett (also an anti-Dewey man) would be taken care of. Obviously one of these gentlemen is mistaken, or just plain lying. It may be that aged Joe Hanley, worried over his health and convinced he hand a change

mistaken, or just plain lying. It may be that aged Joe Haniey, worried over his health and convinced he hasn't a chance to beat Mr. Lehman, has just decided to square accounts with Governor Dewey, who forced him out of the gubernatorial race, and to find a reasonable pretext for letting his financial obligations ailed. On the other hand, it may be that Governor Dewey actually "bought off' his old fellow Republican, at the letter infers.

In either event, New York Democrats, who have been most uncomfortable during the chocking revelations of the wind the hocking revelations of the wind of the man of the work of the property of the work of the property bubble, and in the evidence of a serious split in New York Republican ranks, they see their best hope of electing a Democratic Governor since ole' Joe Haniey stepped out of the race and accepted the nomination for the U. S. Benate.

TRUMAN VS. EISENHOWER?

IT IS NOT always true in politics, as the proverb has it, that the early bird

I proverb has it, that the early bird gets the prize. Nonetheleas, there are certain advantages to be gained from an early start, not the least of them being the discouraging of rival candidates.

Especially is this true, we believe, in the case of General Dwight Eisenhower. His enormous popularity would make him a formidable candidate for the Presidential nomination under any party label and in any field of candidates. In an open field—rather, let us say, in a field cleared by the voluntary withdrawal of other strong contenders—the nomination would be his for the asking. parently that is the situation in the

Apparently that is the situation in the Republican Party at this time. Some weeks ago, one of the strongest candidates of all. Senator Robert Taft, vowed he would not seek the GOP nomination in 1925. He may change his mind if he wins re-election to the Senate by an overwhelming majority next month, but for the moment he has counted himself out. So has Governor Dewey, who appears a sure bet to be re-elected Governor of New York. Over the week-end, Mr. Dewey also renounced any claim to a third GOP

Presidential nomination and said he would recommend that the New York delegation support General Eisenhower. Dewey's avowed support means a great deal. Although he lost some national pres-tige by his 1984 defeat, he still wields a powerful influence within the Republican Party, especially in the populous Middle Atlantic and New England sections.

Atlantic and New England sections.

On Monday General Eisenhougr said he was "grateful" and "complimented" by Dewey's endorsement, but relierated the belief that his position at Columbia University offered him "rich opportunities for serving." Bignificantly, he did not close the door to, a COP nomination. His statement was much less firm than the famed 1946 announcement that he would not accept the Democratic nomination. If it expends the property of the property of the property of the control of

"Draft Eisenhower" boom.

The next Presidential conventions are still nearly two years away, and much can happen in that interval as of today, it looks very much as if the assignment to run against President Truman is General Eisenhower's for the asking.

From The Christian Science Monitor

DARLING CLEMENTINE!

WHEN Mrs. Clara Hall's pet cat Clemen-W tine had been missing for four months from its home in Stockton, N. Y., Mrs. Hall might have inferred in the words of the old college song:

Thou art lost and gone forever— Dreadful sorry, Clementine.

But from 1,000 miles away, her brother, Robert Lundmark, who had left the cat with the Halls when he moved to Denver a year before, reported that Clementine had appeared, alightly bedraggled but un-harmed, alightly bedraggled but un-harmed, at the Lundmark home in Col-

Though it was the father of the original Clementine who felt that "he oughter join his daughter," the felline Clementine did the pursuing. And if Mr. Lundmark had been (as the father was "a miner, forty-miner," she probably would have followed him to the valley of the Sacramento.

nim to the valley of the Sacramento.

In all this the cat asked no such sandais

In the predecessor wore—"herring boxes,
rithout topses"—though she probably
rould have appreciated a herring or two
long the way. The heroine of the song
ove shoes size No. 9, and her famenask
ow may be living life No. 9, for all anyone
nowe, after the numerous highway crosssize on her route.

do well with such an instinct for knowing "where we're going" as some supposedly "dumb" animals evidently have.

The imaginative American will appar-ently never take anything at face value, For years now we've been trying to fligure out what these "flying saucers" are. And nobody at all has suggested that they may be just that—flying saucers . . . san cups.

Grandmother had time to raise a dozen kids, attend all the church meetings and quilting parties and cook a hot dinner every day. And that was before the can opener was invented, too.—Pittsburg (Tex.) decette.

We have a brand-new, modern type-writer, but the dern thing can't spell no better than the old one, and leaves out just as many words in the worst places.— Abbeville (Ga.) Chronicle.

Several things you can do with your shoulders: You can carry's chip on them, you can shrug them or put them to the wheel.—Elizabethtown (Ky.) News.

Plowed Under



Dickson Hartwell In Coronet

The Gadfly Of Radio

a fighting man.

When A Critic Is Caustic

When A Critic Is Coustic

Crosby's success in winning friends and alemating copies stems from his two-failed commentary on a form of diversion that affects 40,00,000 femilies.

He has described dolin under the commentary of a form of diversion that affects 40,00,000 femilies.

He has described dolin under the commentary of the country of the country

Radio's Restricted Targets

the network stenographers who typed the actipia. "Unintelligent censorabip," he summarized, "is closing the doors of imagination, stiffing inventiveness, and driving racio writers into a sterile cristeine with particular with the stenograph of the stenograph of the particular with particular and particular particular and particular particu

His Hopes For Television

Most radio experts believe that Crosby's excellent
analyses of radio are but a warm-up for his part in
developing, television. A C.B.B. vice-president said
executiv, Grossly's direct contribution to television in
greatly of the contribution of the contribution

The phonulus the lawdriness, that maked as much of radio simply sint possible on television. It is instantly apparent to even the most naive eye. Aho, I believe the advertiser, in his 35 years' experience in radio, has acquired a seeme of responsibility. These lwe things—the heightened sense of responsibility of the advertiser and the greater swarners of the public—are very encouraging signs that television work go the way of radio."

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Quote, Unquote

A civic leader is a man who has somebody elas-ning his business while he is being one. —Eliza-htown (Ky.) News.

Every man is a hero in his own home until the company leaves.—Greenwood (Miss.) Commonwealth.

Ed 8, who frequents the benches facing the Courthouse, says that we're in for a Winter of deep snows, judging by the high weeds. It's an old sign. Nature puts the seed pods up high above the snow line so the Winter birds can get food when the deep snow is on. -Shebly (K), News.

Ancient Rivalries Threaten Lives Of Greece, Yugoslavia

By MARQUIS CHILDS

THE TOTAL sid poured in the requirement of the same units of this sum the United States has contributed should be united of this sum, the United States has contributed should be an emission of the same units of the cost of UNERA. It also includes military assistance, under the direction of the community assistance, under the direction of the contributed with the contributed in the conservative and the conservative papers refer contemptously of "and the conservative papers refer contemptously of "and course that the need in washattered Greece is overwhelmed."

Brash Disciple Quips With Still-Sprightly Old Master

By ROBERT C. RUARK

r frustration.

read Mr. Maugham, or gobhim up, and then I paced the
r, and then I decided that I
going to be a traveller and a
ser if it killed me. It nearly
All through that youthfully
perate period I would have givan eye for an opportunity to
him how one went about it. I
ally wound up as ordinary sea-

Rep.'s Daughter Gets Free Honeymoon

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WARHINGTON

WARHINGTON

I they are paying for the
honeymoon of a Congressman's daughter. She is Mrs.
Jules De Porte, daughter of Democrat Congressman Louis
Rabaut of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.
Carolyn was the last in a line of daughters who
worked as Congressman Rabaut's secretary. But she quit
to get married shortly after Esserte, and became Mrs. Jules
De Porte on July 8. Despite this, she has continued to
draw \$64133 a month.

John L. Lewis's Friend

foreign policy.

Later, Arthur Reilly, a former John L. Lewis presstations man, straightened out the matter of the misced Bridges press releases.

Reilly, after serving in United Mine Workers headretrest, transferred to the Washington office of the Allied
ndicate, which works for Lewis. The Bridges statement,
federally, was prepared while the Senator was out of city.

So it looks as if the \$35,000 salary paid by John L. was
ducing more from Senator Bridges than his services as
stee on the miners' pension fund.

Admirals' Propaganda

Army Fort

or opposed the bill on the ground that it was cite are two