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TWO DOWN, TWO TO GO

IT WAS CLEAR from the first that T. Lamar Caudle had abused and debased his high office and no longer held any claim on it. But it was not so certain that the inquiry would force the resignation of Charles Oliphant, chief counsel for the Internal Revenue Bursau.

Caudie in the exercise of his official duties. A cold man, haughty and suster, Oliphant has considerably more ability and intelligence than Caudie And when the current inquiry got under way, investigators of the King subcommittee were not save whither they would be able to establish a link between Oliphant's office and Caudies.

Though the evidence of such a link, a sort of "shuttle service" between Oliphant's office and the Justice Department, is not yet conclusive, the energial council must have

tial discharge.
Oliphant's resignation added a new sensa-tion to the scandal-studded inquiry conducted by the King subcommittee. Undoubtedly, the

Investigating group will want to hear Oliphant's story in full. And it will surely want to probe deeper into the persistent reports that many criminal fraud charges against influential taxpayers were ruled out by Oliphant's office and the case settled for Oliphant's office and the case settled for Management of the Supreme Court who was Attorney General from 1945 to 1940. Clark took Lamar Caudie to Washington. Clark knew of Caudie's shady associations, of his frequent pleasure jaunts, some of which Clark participated in Clark knew, or should have known, of the lax standards that became the rule in the Justice Department. And Clark himself appears in a most unfavorable light in the attempt to hushup the investigation of the Kansa City vote fraud scendal of 1946. In sum, the responsibility for the Justice

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In sum, the responsibility for the Justice
Department's shabby role in the unfolding
tas scandal rests jointly upon the shoulders
of Tom C. Clark and his successor, J. Howard McGrath. Both should be made to answer
for it.

SPARE THE ROD AND SPOIL THE CONGRESS

THE traditional reluctance of Congress to Investigate its own members is showing up again in the income tax scandal inquiry. On one occasion, T. Lamar Caudle, who was ousted as Assistant Attorney General on Nov. 16, told the King subcommittee he was

was outsto as Assassant Autoriety unerest on Nov. 16, told the King subcommittee he was under "tremendous pressure" from Congressmen whose constituents were involved in tax difficulties. But the subcommittee let him pass on without naming any of the Congressmen who had pressured him.

Later, sindher witness, Attorney John H. Mitchell, told of the "unusual interest" that Rep. Frank (Everything Is Made For Love) Boykin of Alabama took in a Mobile tax fraud case. Chairman Cecil King said Rep. Boykin would be "invited" to explain his interest, but Boykin replied from Alabama that the case was closed and that he would not appear before the committee. If we are to judge from past performances, the King subcommittee will not force him to appear. Becently there was strong evidence

of Congressional influence in the RFC in-quiry, but Senator Fulbrights committee ignored it. And even more disappointing was the total lack of concern that Congress showed in the misdeeds of J. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey and, still later, the 'kick-back' conviction of Rep. Walter E. Brehm of Ohio.

For example, when the King subcommittee decided to investigate its own chairman indeconnection with a California tax case, it did so behind closed doors and then announced that there was no evidence of improper activities on his part.

We are all for the current inquiry into the income tax scandals. We heartily approve of any Confgressional investigation that exposes moral and ethical deficiencies in the executive branch of the Government. But the search-light should also be played on members of Congress also when they violate the rules of the game. Failure to do so weakens public confidence in the legislative branch.

RURAL PLANNING NEEDED NOW

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Thies have just come forward with a few suggestions that should, we believe, get a full hearing from the County Commissioners. A state of the control of the control

Areas just a short distance beyond the is the present

city limits are now occupied, in many places, by unregulated mixtures of residential, busi-ness and industrial units.

- These areas, sometime in the future, are certain to become parts of growing Charlotte.
- 3. These areas already are attracting new urban enterprises and new neighborhoods simply because the city itself is already
- Zoning cannot be made retroactive; whatever is done to apportion land properly for various uses must be done before de-velopment, not afterward.

The time for study of this problem, then,

STASSEN RUNS, BUT FOR WHOM?

YOU CAN'T really call iteroid. Stassen a Lark horse. He's still a colt, undergoing color-changes, and his agility and turning ability suggest quarterhorse blood. As they say out West, he's a good "cutter", but in his many-gaited effort to cut out Ambassador Jesup, Communists. Sensor Taft, etc., he may have gotten off his own political stride.

When Mr. Stassen keynoted the GOP na-tional convention in 1940, he was hailed by many Republicans as the No. 1 comer in the party. Still too young (33) at the time to be legally eligible for the Presidency, he had behind him a brilliant record as Governor of Miranester States. bb segarity that the control of Minnesota, an office he sought and gained against the counsel of lold Guard Republicans. Then, after election to a third term, he resigned to join the Navy, a move widely regarded as politically profitable. Then he helped draft the U. N. Charter at San Francisco.

Since the end of the war, however. Mr. Stassen seems to have drifted. The presidency of the University of Pennsylvania

questioning. The nature of the charges sug-gested that, like Senator McCarthy, Mr. Stassen decided to gather headlines as an

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Then last week Mr. Stassen astonished reporters at a press conference by suggesting that Senator Taff join him in a draft-Elsenhower movement. At the moment Mr. Stassen is on the high seas, making the opening political piltrimage to Paris, for a talk stassen is on the high seas, making the opening political piltrimage to Paris, for a talk stassen for "president cranataling rolls along, declaring its iddo" is the best hope for both domestic propersity and victory over Communist imperialism. "It is apparent that Mr. Stassen for Property and victory over Communist imperialism." It is apparent that Mr. Stassen is running, as he did in 1944 and 1946, but this time it is not clear for whom he runs. He says he will state his position in January. We await his words, but not breathlessly.

EDWIN L. JAMES

EDWIN L. JAMES, managing editor of The New York Times from 1932 until his death this week, was respected as one of the ablest journalists of the century— and rightly so.

As reporter, as foreign correspondent, and finally as active news director of the great New York daily, James epitomized the best characteristics of journalism—curiosity, energy, accuracy, thoroughness, originality and, above all, complete integrity.

Beyond that, he was a warm and colorful personality, fond of good clothes, good wine, good sood, and good friends. His bluff exterior fooled no one, and he was held in the most affectionate regard by those who worked with and under him, and by his many friends and admirers in the newspaper business.

mas was in the tradition of the other t managing editors of The Times—
y Lowenthal, Carr V. Van Anda and serick T. Birchall. They all believed be full and honest reporting of the news,

free of fear or favor and untainted by the personal opinions of the writers. His passing ends an illustrious career that has had few peers.

Overheard in a night club: "Hands off, Co-lumbus. you've discovered enough territory for one night."—Lamar (Mo.) Democrat.

We heard a shoemaker the other day explaining to a complaining customer the rea-son for the poor quality of his shoe soles. "All the good leather." he said. "is going into steaks."—Carlsbad (N. M.) Current-Argus.

You remember, of course, the guy who sat behind a lady with a feather on her hat during a showing of "Gone With The Wind".

He sat through half the show thinking Rhett Butler was an Indian—Jimmy Walker in Dougles (Ga.) Enterprise.

Separating The Sheep From The Goats



Collected By Bill Sharpe

TURPENTINE DRIPPINGS

Question

(Greensboro Neus)

How many years will North Carolina's Legis
lature wait before it realizes there are ways to
regulate rections of signs on public highwaysoff the state's right-of-ways—without infringing or
properly rights in a harmful manner but addin,
to the attractivenese and fillity of these highways
ont only for Tar Heels but for all citteens who
could find traveling in North Carolina a greate
pleasure not only once but many times?

How Drunk Is Drunk

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(Fenn Seawell, Moore County News)
There have been many witticisms and classifications of what constitutes a state of intoxication or when is a man drunk. We sill remember the one which goes like this: "Not drunk is he who need to be a state of intoxication or when is a man form. We sill remember the but drunk is he who prostrate lies and cannot either drink or rise." That one, I think, came originally from a "Bicket's "Comis Blackstone" but has been attributed to every droll lawyer in this country that the drop of the state of

half. The prosecution is protesting his evidence.
"What do you mean stages of intoxications" storms the district attorney. "Any fool knows that when a man is drunk he is just drunk."

"I'm sorry to hear the district attorney in those words qualify himself as a fool. Because every wise man is aware of no less than five distance that the stage of drunkenness. Our hero the showly are the stage of drunkenness. Our hero the showly are the stage of drunkenness. Our hero the showly are the stage of drunkenness. Our hero the showly are the stage of drunkenness. Our hero the showly are the stage of drunkenness. Our hero the showly are the stage of drunkenness. Our hero the showly are the stage of the stage

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recruit, or private "because they don't get enough pay to do anything on."

"When I go in." he declared, "I think I'll go in as a lieutenant, or captain, or major. Then I'll have enough money to go out on Saturday night and have a good time and slay the women."

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(Heary Diggs, Smithfield Herald)
Dropped in on Harold Simpson at the "Clayton News' Wednesday morning. He allowed that I
was just the gran he'd been looking for. Closer
inquiry showed that he was trying to find another word for shaughtered, which as what the experior of the control of the control of the control
Clayton.

Once Is Enough

(Horace Horse, Stanly News & Press)
A cow, or even a slubborn-unided buill, standing in a wet spot and touching its nose to the wire, will never do it more than once. The shock and the surprise makes a lasting impression on any animal, including a human being.

What It Takes

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No Correction

(Sarah F. Halliburton, Belhaven Filet)

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Turkey Prize Show Window Of American Foreign Policy

By MARQUIS CHILDS

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Turkey's large, solid body is standing between the borders of the fine.
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to sale show.

For the past three years that strength and solidarity has been buttressed by American military and economic aid effectively purveyed and employed. Here is the prize show window of the Truman foreign policy of containing committee to the control of the control o

General Staff.

A force of 1.300 American military mee extends back into the primitive med villages. They are teaching the newest techniques to the young Turks, a large percentage of whom are pessants unable even a hammer is a tool they have rarely seen. At the outset they are given an intensive course in reading and writing. Turkish officers trained by Americans do most of the actual teaching side troops. In one large

classroom new conscripts are being instructed in the rudingents of the internal combastion eaging to the internal combastion of the internal combastion of the intrincation of the property of the 20th Century.

To watch the American instructors in action even during a brief stay is to be impressed by the control of the c

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Playing Santa Was So Simple Before The Experts Took Over By ROBERT C. RUARK

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Navy Jets Do Little In Korean Air War

THE Navy has taken an unusual stand regarding the air warfare which is getting more and more intense over Korea. It has turned down a request from Gen. Otto Weyland, Air Force commander in the Far East, that Navy Jets help out the Air Force in combasting Russian With increase.

sian MIG.

With increasing Communist strength in the air, and
with the Air Force sometimes badly outnumbered in baiting Russian MIGs. General Weland requested help from
the Navy's carrier-based jet fighters.
However, despite the fact that there is supposed to
be armed services unification, the Navy refused. Official
reason was that Navy carriers were outside the fighting

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Debate Over McGrath

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S advisers are split down seam on a bold move to oust Attorney General H ard McGrath and name crusading Sen. Estes Kefauver clean up the Justice Department.

in Russian Mio, General Weldor requested help from the Navy's carrier-based let fighters.

This proposal was pushed backstage by Averell Harrimann, was that Navy carriers were outside the fighting range.

Alf Force officers point out, however, that the Navy and to fight fighter planes as far north as the Yalu River when there weren't nany Mios in the area; so the control of the service to reduce help to another branch in wartime—especially when badly outnumbered—is anything but unification. In fact, they use words for less refined.

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