

'Ah... Just what I need to start one!'



while radio announcer, 44-year-old son of a preacher, is almost without limit.

That he and I do not agree wholeheartedly on every issue only signifies the growth the senator has yet to attain. But you take a cross section of John Tower and the growth rings you will see will prove magnificent. To answer the lady, then, "on balance," my choice is John Tower.

This pin-neat, little fellow, in my opinion, has the best mind in Washington. He is a John Randolph without Randolph's bitterness, and that about describes him. And, as I say, he has weathered real good.

Tower's outlook is truly national. Not only geographically but culturally as well. Make no mistake, though: First, as he should be, John Tower is a Texan.

John Tower drinks in knowledge like a sump pump sucking at a well. He is the best talker I ever heard; his courage is unquestioned and he does what he thinks is right.

One day, John Tower will become President of The United States.

When he does, he will be the first in my life time upon whom

### WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

by Henry E. Garrett, Ph.D.

**Q:** If striving to overcome felt inadequacies is the "cause" of superior achievement, why are there so few outstanding people, in view of the fact that so many feel inadequate?

**A:** The first part of your question is false. Stupid people, as well as essentially bright people, can and do feel inadequate. But stupid people can strive forever and never overcome obstacles and never be anything but stupid. Many people strive to overcome obstacles and do overcome obstacles, not so much because they "feel" inadequate but rather because they are essentially bright. If a person is not born with gray matter enough to absorb learning, nothing — neither effort nor wishful thinking — will overcome his built-in limitations.

I will have put the stamp of approval.

John Tower: I hope that answer's the lady's query.

### The Best Man In The Senate

JOHN J. SYNON

Here is a query: "On balance, who do you think is the best senator in congress?"

Well, now. That's not an easy one. But it is intriguing.

There is Sam Ervin of North Carolina. I am a flat-out admirer of Senator Sam. But only within somewhat narrow limits. Ervin's incisive mind is the best on The Hill so far as the convolutions of the law are concerned. And when he is in a floor fight, he is something to see. But the Carolinian's influence across the breadth of the country is limited. He is hardly known outside the political periphery of Washington, excusing of course his native State; they know him there.

Another of my favorites is the

Delaware chicken rancher, John J. Williams. Whenever John Williams blows the whistle, thieves scurry. He is a protege of Harry Byrd and that says a lot. But, like Ervin, the man from Delaware has a limited range of influence and while I don't deprecate his value to the country because of it, Senator Williams is not, in my opinion, the answer to the reader's inquiry.

And what is true of Ervin and Williams is true of a number of others. (I am no cynic as it pertains to the United States Senate). There are many fine men there, serving their State and nation valantly: I think of Goldwater; yes, Goldwater. And West Virginia's Bob Byrd; Cotton of New Hampshire; Hruska of Ne-

braska; Thurmond of South Carolina; Jim Eastland and John Stennis of Mississippi. Both of them. John Stennis, for instance, is the Senate's own judge. When the August 100 want an impartial answer, they give the problem to the man from DeKalb.

But what I take it my reader really wants to know is who, above all, do I think of as the toga-type Senator, The Political Renaissance Man of Capitol Hill?

Well, if somebody gave his vote to Florida's Spessard Holland, I wouldn't argue much. Except that Holland, much like Ervin, and for all of Holland's scintillating versatility, the Cracker's light is pretty well covered by the Capitol's bushel-basket. Except for that probably-self-imposed limitation, I wouldn't argue at all. Spessard Holland is a very, very good man.

My man is John Tower of Texas. I think John Tower, now that he has weathered, is the best of the lot, his potential the greatest. Admiration for this erstwhile school teacher, erst-

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