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EDITORIALS

MR. TRUMAN'S EXAMPLE

(The following editorial is printed
from Washington Evening Star.)

"Now the President is upset by
the evidences of the private power
companies. He says they are spend-
ing millions and millions of dollars,
which otherwise would go to the
government in taxes, to influence
the 'mass mind' against public
power.

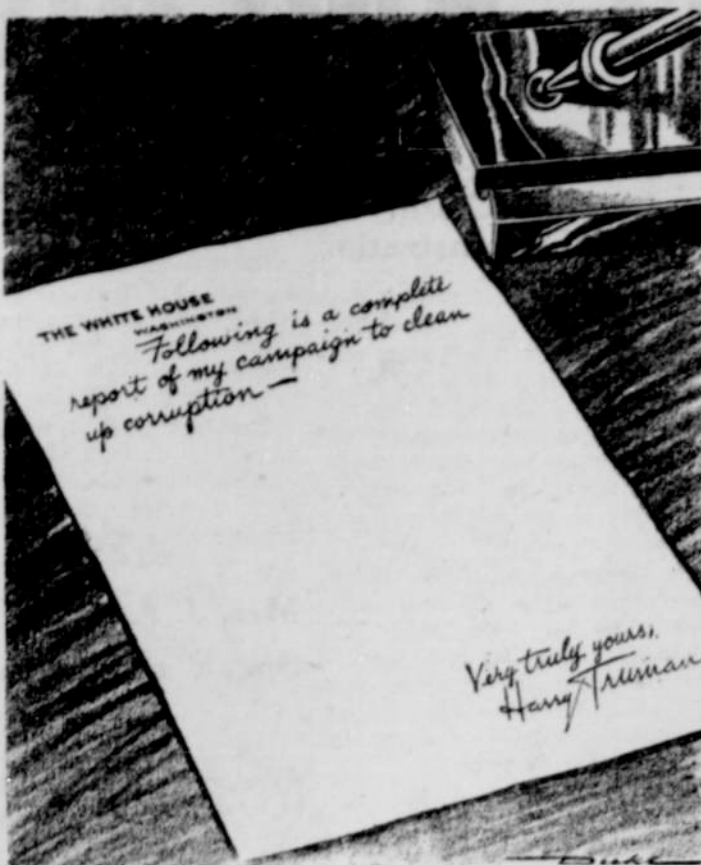
"Mr. Truman thinks this is pretty
outrageous, and he says he may ask
his new Attorney General to see
whether it violates the Corrupt
Practices Act. It is not clear just
what the violation of law may be,
but it is obviously a shabby business
for the power companies to be
engaged in. If they weren't spend-
ing this money to influence the mass
mind against public power, Mr.
Truman and his henchmen would
have that many more millions to
spend on government propaganda to
influence the mass mind in behalf
of the Fair Deal's pet projects,
including power. Naturally, it's out-
rageous.

"The President is also upset at the
'vicious' nature of the power com-
pany propaganda. With character-
istic temperance and restraint, he
says the companies 'have taken a
leaf right out of the books of Karl
Marx and Adolf Hitler,' and are de-
liberately trying to manipulate
people's opinions by 'appealing to
their emotions and not their reason.'

"That, coming from Mr. Truman,
would be ludicrous if it were not for
the fact that it is the President of
the United States speaking. It is
he who has perfected the technique
of damagable appeals to the emo-
tions of people, rather than to their
sense of reason, and with the Pres-
ident setting such an example, it is
not surprising that many people
have lost all sense of proportion and
perspective in their approach to the
problems of the day."—WASHING-
TON EVENING STAR.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Caster and
sons, John and Todd had a short
vacation last week-end at Oregon
Caves and Crescent City.

BLANK VERSE I



Economic Highlights

A good many people still seem
to believe that General Eisenhower
and Senator Taft have extremely
divergent views on many issues,
especially foreign policy, and that
in some cases their differences are
so great as to be irreconcilable. But
that belief can hardly be sustained
by a careful reading of what the
two men say and what they stand
for.

Senator Taft's position, of course,
is well known on practically every
question. He has been a public man
all his adult life, has long been a
leader in the Senate, and has rarely
hesitated to take a clear stand on
any problem. General Eisenhower,
on the other hand, had achieved
his success in a very different mil-
ieu. It would be unreasonable to
suggest that he be able to offer
an immediate considered opinion
on more or less technical questions
concerning specific laws and sec-
tions of law—when it comes to this,
perence and Eisenhower has little.
Taft has a vast knowledge and ex-
perience, and the press conferences
which followed, the General made
himself perfectly clear on the over-
riding questions of principle and
philosophy which are the big things
at stake in this or any other elec-
tion. And it appears that he and
Senator Taft are in virtual agree-
ment on many major issues.

Both, for example, feel that high
taxes are destructive and that an
unsound fiscal policy can ruin a
country. Both are for the free en-
terprise system, and both are against
government paternalism and un-

necessary government control of
business on the individual. Both
have spoken up for local rights and
independence. Both are shocked at
the spectacle of corruption in gov-
ernment. Both are strongly against
what they regard as the socialistic
tendencies and drives of the pre-
sent Administration. Both have made
it plain that, if nominated, they
will make fighting campaigns and
will turn thumbs down on "me-
tatism."

Even on foreign policy—or most
aspects of it—the two men differ
more in degree than in purpose.
Both favor the program of arms
aid for countries combatting com-
munism, both support the cause of
full cooperation for defense by the



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free nations. In a late speech, Sen-
ator Taft said that he favored keep-
ing the six American divisions
which are now in Europe there
until the countries concerned can
defend themselves. And General
Eisenhower has warned that we can
go too far in our spending abroad
and expressed the hope that the
sums so used can be reduced.

Writing in the Wall Street Jour-
nal, William Henry Chamberlin
summed the situation up well when
he said, "Eisenhower and Taft both
recognize the basic tragic dilemma
of our times: The need to reconcile
national solvency and the main-
tenance of a free economic system
with the equally imperative need
for developing strength against an
external threat that assumes many
forms—military, economic, diplo-
matic and psychological.

"Their differences are differences
of method and emphasis."

This being true, why has so much
bitterness appeared in the rival
camps? The answer may be that
there is more heat than light in the
minds of many followers of both
men, that emotion and prejudice
have dimmed logic. At any rate,
this bitterness, should it reach great
proportions, could be extremely
damaging to the GOP cause next
November.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

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with you of those certain mining
claims situate in Section 30, Town-
ship 33 South Range 4 West in
Jackson County, Oregon; the name
and volume and page of the record
of said claims in the mining records
of said County being as follows, to-
wit:

NAME	VOLUME	PAGE
Gold Note No. 1	49	42
Gold Note No. 2	49	47
Gold Note No. 3	49	46
Gold Note No. 4	49	49
Gold Note		
Extension	49	43
The Little Oregon	49	44

have performed the assessment
work on said claims for the year
ending July 1, 1951; that the amount
of said work is \$600.00; that said
work was performed between the
first day of May, 1951, and the 25th
day of June, 1951; that there is due
from you to the undersigned co-
owners the sum of \$200.00 for your
proportion of said work and you are
hereby required, within 90 days
from the date of the last publication
of this notice, to pay the under-
signed co-owners the said sum of
\$200.00; and you are further not-
ified that, if you shall fail or refuse
to contribute your said proportion
due for said assessment work, your

interest in said mines will become
the property of the undersigned co-
owners.

Dated and first published this 8th
day of May, 1952; the date of the
last publication of this notice is the
7th day of August, 1952.

J. R. WILLIAMS
C. M. WILLIAMS
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Knowledge is Power



1. HOW LONG DOES THE AVERAGE
YOUNGSTER WATCH TV?



2. CAN YOU AFFORD
TO GOSSIP?

3. WHERE IS AMERICA'S
LONGEST FOOTPATH?

(1) A study made in Cincinnati reports that the average
youngster watches TV for 3.7 hours on school days and 5.5
hours each on Saturdays and Sundays, or 29.5 hours a week.
The same child spends 25 hours a week in the classroom.
Looking at TV, says "Changing Times" magazine, is an activi-
ty in which the child plays a
completely passive role. The con-
tribution to the child's character
and personality is nil. There are
three ways of coping with tele-
vision and the child: (1) don't
own a TV set, (2) lay down the
law, (3) use intelligent discipline
to make TV a constructive force.

(2) Gossiping pours emotional
energy into things we cannot
change. This goes for men as well
as women, writes Dr. Dorothy C.
Finkelhor in her book, "How to
Make Your Emotions Work for
You." Our purpose in gossiping,
she explains, certainly isn't to
make over the people we gossip
about. And it has an emotional
price tag.

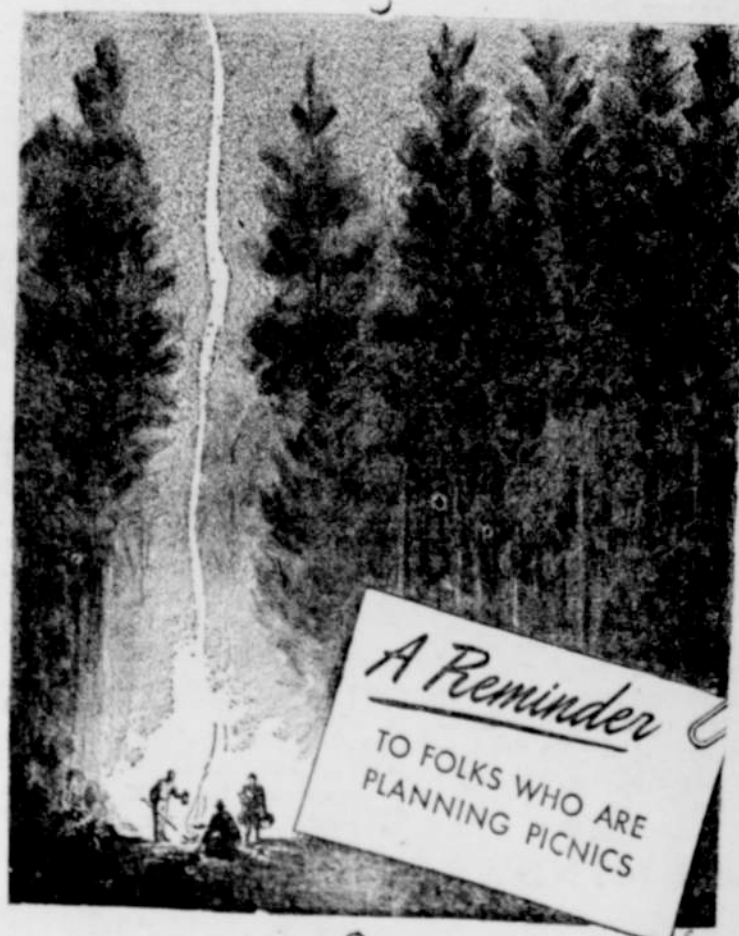
We should examine our emo-
tional budgets to see whether we
can, in terms of our happiness,
afford to spend emotional energy
without getting anything in re-

turn for it. That energy, if direct-
ed toward making us happy,
would put sparkle far outshining
physical beauty into our person-
alities.

(3) If you start at the southern
end of the Appalachian trail
alongside Mt. Oglethorpe, Ga.,
you can walk north 2,100 miles to
the top of Mt. Katahdin in Maine.
Dorothy M. Martin describes the
through trail in "American For-
ests" magazine.

An ex-GI hiked the 2,100 miles
in four months, averaged 17 miles
a day. He had his boots resoled
twice on the way. Last June the
final stretch of trail was cleared
for hikers. It winds through
dense woods, over mountains, in-
to valleys, past lakes and streams.

Information in this feature is
selected from articles in the July
Catholic Digest.



Green forests are an American
heritage. We can both use and
keep our forests if we protect
them from fire and harvest them
wisely.

