

Herald and News

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Truman's Record

By DEB ADDISON
Will Harry Truman run for re-nomination?
Like that other famous blurb writer, all I know is what I read in the papers, and here is what it says:
"Go back to 1940 and you will see that what Mr. Truman does now parallels what Mr. Roosevelt was doing that time. Mr. Roosevelt was being mysterious as to his own intentions, but leaving the impression that he would not run. He was putting 'stalking horses' in the state primaries, just as has Truman. Truman having Senator Humphrey enter the Minnesota primary."
"When any Democrats announced a serious bona fide candidacy the weight of the Administration was thrown against them. That happened to the then Vice President Garner, James Farley and former Senator Wheeler. When another candidate threatened even against Administration opposition his income tax was investigated."
"So the Democratic convention opened and there were no candidates with any organized backing. That convention was held in its next President but the delegates were helpless to do anything but renominate Mr. Roosevelt."
"It may be that all of these actions taken together give a misleading indication of what President Truman intends to do."
"However, when one sees a fowl which waddles when it walks, but swims gracefully and gives a cunning call, one is justified in thinking he has seen a duck."
That was the Wall Street Journal. It makes sense.
Go back another 20 years and you find another possible parallel. In 1920 Governor Lowden of Illinois and Gen. Leonard Wood of New York were the leading candidates for the Republican nomination. Their drives were stalemated, and Warren Harding was nom-

They'll Do It Every Time



Dr. E. M. Marsha

When I was a boy about 12 years old," writes P. W. D., "two of my young friends became victims of St. Vitus Dance. Both were cured, and are healthy business men today."
"Now I find that someone dear to me has what in my opinion is the same thing. The fingers on both hands are constantly in motion, like a fist being clenched and unclenched. At meal time she drops her knife or fork; also she drops a great many dishes while washing them."
"While sitting down, one foot or the other seems to be making some movement. It seems to be impossible for her to sit still during her waking hours. She is 42 years old."
"Mr. D. may be congratulated on his powers of observation, but his diagnosis is considerably in doubt, partly because of the age of the patient."
St. Vitus Dance, or Sydenham's chorea, is much more common during youth, and there are other disorders of the nerves which would have to be seriously considered in a person as old as 42, even though the description does fit in pretty well with St. Vitus Dance."
But to discuss St. Vitus Dance, as Mr. D. asks me to do: In mild chorea the general health is good, the muscles twitch only slightly and the speech and mental functions are not disturbed."
Children with mild chorea may merely show an abnormal amount of fatigue, but emotional disturbances, such as easy crying and nightmares, are often present."
When the hands are held straight out in front with the fingers spread, the jerky irregular movements of the muscles is characteristic and can be recognized easily by the experienced physician."
In severe chorea the jerky movements of muscles are worse, and the victim may not even be able to feed or undress himself or herself without assistance."
The worst type of chorea is the maniacal form which is, fortunately, very rare. Here, in addition to the muscular movements, there are severe mental symptoms which may last for weeks."
A family tendency to chorea seems to exist. Especially bright children who belong to nervous families should be kept from straining their mental powers too early and too much."
Treatment includes diet and long

James Marlow

EDITOR'S: This is the first of a series explaining how to make out your income tax return for 1951.
WASHINGTON (AP)— Highlights on your income tax return, including changes made in the law by Congress last year.
Usual, unchanged points to remember—
Who must file—Midnight of March 15 is the deadline for filing a return on your 1951 income. Who must file? Everyone who had \$600 or more income last year.
Everyone—man, woman, child, married or single—who had that much income in 1951 must file a return, even though he owes no tax. If he does owe any he must pay it in full with his return.
Income under \$600 is tax-free. So no return has to be filed on it. But some people with less than \$600 income in 1951 had tax withheld. They should file a return to get a refund. It's the only way they will get it.
Forms for filing—The forms for making the return are the same as last year: Form 1040-A, a single yellow sheet; and Form 1040, a four-page return.
Most people, because most fit the rates for using it and it's the easiest to use, will use Form 1040-A. They're the under-\$5,000 income people who had all or most of the tax withheld from them in 1951.
The under-\$5,000 people who can't use Form 1040-A will use Form 1040 as a short form (filing their tax in the table on the back) or as a long form (figuring their own tax).
People with \$5,000 or more income have no choice. They must use Form 1040 as a long form, figuring their own tax, which isn't automatic.
Husbands and wives—husbands and wives can still split their income by filing a joint return, even though one of them had no income, in order to get a lower tax.
"Everyone filing a return gets a \$600 exemption for himself, plus \$600 for his wife, if she had no income or files jointly with him.
If she had any income, no matter how small, but doesn't file jointly with her husband, he can claim no exemption for her. If she files her own return separately she claims her own \$600 exemption.
Also—you get the usual \$500 exemption for each dependent."
The new changes to remember—
Social Security—This year for the first time self-employed people begin paying a Social Security tax. They were brought under Social Security coverage by Congress late in 1950.
But until now they haven't paid any tax. To do so now, they must use a special form, called Schedule C, if you don't have this schedule C, get it from your nearest collector. The tax is 2 1/2 per cent of the first \$3,600 of income. This Social Security tax on the self-employed is, of course, in addition to the regular income tax.
There's a new rule for those who, employed by others, had Social Security tax withheld from their pay check. The tax on the employer is 1 1/2 per cent on the first \$3,600 of income, or a maximum of \$51 a year.
In the past if too much Social Security tax was withheld from your paycheck—because, perhaps, you worked for more than one en-

Shortage Of Teachers Seen

SPokane (AP)— The Northwest's teacher supply is expected to be drastically short for the next 10 years, delegates attending a two-day regional conference here sponsored by the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, were told Monday.
Educators blamed teacher shortages on swollen enrollments and military and defense production demands.
T. M. Stannard, executive secretary of the commission, said, "Defense production personnel demands will come from two major sources: The pool of presently unemployed women in the United States and the pool of inadequately trained teachers."
"While there will be, of course, no direct effort to cause a flow of teachers to these jobs, the present slowness of adjustment of teachers' salaries to the continually rising price index will create pressures which thousands of qualified teachers will find difficult to resist."
Chairman of the conference is Miss Martha Stull of Portland.

Seven Die In Auto Crash

KINGMAN, Kan. (AP)— An automobile smashed into a bridge abutment and tumbled into a deep gully Monday, carrying seven persons to their deaths.
Only one occupant escaped. Betty Thomas, 13, crawled through a broken window and floated to the surface.
Dead were Mrs. Ida May Thomas, Betty's mother, and four of her children, and Mrs. Connie Mae Anderson and her year-old daughter, Carol Lynn.
Betty said a tire blew out just before the automobile hit a bridge on U.S. Highway 54 near Kingman. Both families lived in Wichita, Kan.

More Culture - And Less Dancing

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)— Oklahoma's governor, himself part Indian, called upon Oklahoma Indians to stress Indian civilization and culture at their exhibitions instead of continually having "powwows of the storm dance variety."
Gov. Johnston Murray told a delegation from Anadarko, Okla., "We've got more to offer than just plain feathers and wild dancing." Murray is part Chickasaw.
The delegation had conferred with him about a program to make Anadarko the Indian capital of the United States.

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Railers Veto Wage Deal

WASHINGTON (AP)— The two-year wage dispute involving the nation's railroads remained unsettled Tuesday after rejection by the Brotherhood of Firemen of an Emergency Board's recommended pay hikes.
The terms—substantially what the carriers had offered—had been turned down earlier by the Engineers and Conductors Union. The firemen had accused board members of bias in favor of the railroads and had refused to participate in the board's hearings.
The Emergency Board recommended a 2 1/2 cent hourly pay hike for road services employees, a 3 cent boost for yard workers and a four cent additional hourly raise when the 40-hour week is effected.

WAR LIST
WASHINGTON (AP)— The Defense Department Tuesday identified 114 additional battle casualties in Korea in a new list (No. 488) that reported 23 killed, 78 wounded, three missing and 10 injured. It also listed eight dead who were previously reported missing in action.
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KLAMATH FALLS

Biological

In the past we Americans have berated the French rather severely whenever one of their Cabinets has fallen. But apparently all this display of temper on our part is of no good.
The French are determined to up to their government from time to time whether we like it or not.
To us it always seems bitter irony that amid a continuing world crisis the French should see fit to knock out of office a credit crew led by a man who is utterly flimsy and secondary domestic pretext. Yet to the French this is all quite plausible.
So let us here and now resign ourselves to the inescapable fact that French governments are going to continue to topple from time to time, like or not at the most inopportune moments from the standpoint of international stability.
This will be so because the French seemingly have the capacity to regard with complete seriousness their role in the preservation of a free world.
REAL FEARS
Oh, their fears of Russia have been real enough. But somehow they have behaved as if saving France from a third world war was the job of everybody but the French. Seasoned observers who have looked at the country recently declare that the French simply aren't measuring up to their responsibilities in the defensive alignment against communism.
It isn't that they lack resources, though they, like the rest of Europe, suffer some material shortages. What they lack is the attitude of mind that will impel real action.
They are not doing more because they are not interested in doing more.
The French are interested in good living, in nurturing their deep-rooted culture, in fondling the objects in the museum that represents their past.
They surely bemoan the geographic fate that twice has made their country a stomping ground of war. Understandably, they would like to avoid thinking about another.

Fire Sweeps Douk Church

NELSON, B. C. (AP)— A fire started with gasoline-soaked sacks Monday night destroyed an Orthodox Doukhor community hall at Brilliant, B. C.
Brilliant is 26 miles west of Nelson in British Columbia's southern interior, where B. C.'s Doukhor population is centered.
The fire in the frame, one-story building was first spotted by railway men working in nearby yards. The gasoline-soaked sacks were found by persons at the scene of the blaze.
Royal Canadian Mounted police were investigating the fire, first suspected work of Sons of Freedom terrorists since late summer.

NAME CHANGE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bonneville Power Administration would change its name to the Columbia Power Administration under a bill introduced Monday by Sen. Magnuson D-Wash.
Another bill by Magnuson would authorize the Maritime Administration to decorate American merchant seamen for outstanding or heroic service.

Grafter Turns

Geo. N. Taylor
Mr. Goody Good gave his tenth to the Lord and thanked God he was not like other men nor like that despised grafter over there. But the grafter could only cry—
"God be merciful to me a sinner."
And, said Jesus, the grafter went his way justified, rather than the other.— Luke 18: 14.
The grafter stood justified on the ground of faith. You have faith in God's love for you, God gave Christ to die for you. In God's sight you stand cleared by Christ taking your sins and dying for you. Taking clearance with God, know that either Christ had died for you, or you came from the grave to dwell with new life and such cheer, peace and hope as this world can never give.
A Hillsboro, Drive family sends this line to say what price God paid to clear you.

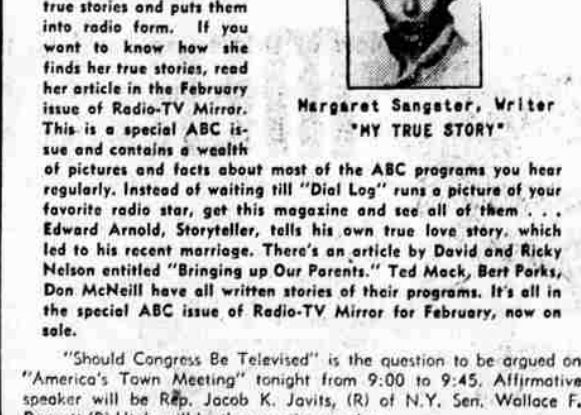
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WALL DIAL LOG

By MARJORIE OVGARD
Margaret Sangster is the writer of "My True Story," heard over KFLW and ABC Monday through Friday at 10:30 a.m. She's the one who collects these true stories and puts them into radio form. If you want to know how she finds her true stories, read her article in the February issue of Radio-TV Mirror. This is a special ABC issue and contains a wealth of pictures and facts about most of the ABC programs you hear regularly. Instead of waiting till "Dial Log" runs a picture of your favorite radio star, get this magazine and see all of them... Edward Arnold, Storyteller, tells his own true love story, which led to his recent marriage. There's an article by David and Ricky Nelson entitled "Bringing up Our Parents." Ted Mack, Bert Parks, Don McNeill have all written stories of their programs. It's all in the special ABC issue of Radio-TV Mirror for February, now on sale.

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