

Says Harry of all people!

Said President Truman, in part of his recent speech in Detroit: "The doubters and the defeatists have now taken up another battle cry. They are now saying that Americans cannot trust each other. They are trying to stir up suspicion between the people and their government. They are using the smear and the big lie for personal publicity and partisan advantage, heedless of the damage they do to the country. Never, not even in the bitterest political campaigns, have I seen such a flood of lies and slander as is now pouring forth over the country."

Well, Mister President, that statement reminds us of the old saying: "The pot shouldn't call the kettle black."

From Our Point of View

A new kind of cow that gives milk only five days each week so that dairy farmers may have weekends off, is suggested by the Governor of South Australia. What a wonderful idea! Wonder why the Governor hasn't taken it up with his political friends, and passed a law with all the necessary points to handle the situation.

It is customary for the President to appoint federal judges from lists provided by the U.S. Senators who hail from the State where a vacancy occurs. Truman failed to do this in Illinois, because he doesn't like Sen. Paul Douglas, Democrat. Douglas is trying to be an honest man, too.

Naturally, you do not like to pay excessively high taxes to support the "political phases" of the dominant political party in power when such taxes are levied. Most taxpayers, however, do not "do anything about it," merely paying and grudging and grudging. What they should do is to write their Congressmen often enough to let them know that, if they do not stop increasing taxes, they will be thrown out of their public jobs. That's the only "language" that most Congressmen can understand... a threat to their political security. Why not try it?

Columist Westbrook Drew Pearson, describing the latter as anything but untruthful and a gentleman. Why this newspaper doesn't print either columnist, preferring, rather, to dig up our own dirt... out in the garden, where the lovely flowers bloom.

So They Say . . .

John Foster Dulles, U. S. Ambassador-at-large, who negotiated treaty with Japan: "The treaty will restore Japan as a sovereign equal and the treaty is truly one of reconciliation."

Frank W. Hubbard, research director, National Education Association: "Education, in the extreme, radical or unpatriotic form, just doesn't exist in this country."

Alexander M. Troyanovsky, former Soviet Ambassador to the U.S.: "My mind can conceive no rational excuse for the highly strained relations which have arisen between the two great Anglo-Saxon powers and the Soviet Union."

ONE THING OR ANOTHER By George Wm. Averill

THESE LAUGHS WERE NOT PLANNED

Although he sometimes feels like letting them up through a reliable newspaper editor never will permit typographical errors to get into the paper if it can be prevented.

Nevertheless, if he occurs, but surprisingly seldom when you consider the astronomical mathematical possibilities in just a single line of type.

The only thing any one can do is make the best of such mistakes, like the following:

Greensboro (N.C.) Record: "The slightly built general, with four rows of rebins on his chest, took the witness chair."

Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch: "Woelner is director of the university's guidance and placement center, established to help students to avoid becoming round pigs in square holes in later life."

Oakland (Calif.) Tribune: "Originally, there was talk of hanging up in one big \$1450, 000,000 package, all the legislation to authorize military help to Western Europe."

Atlanta (Ga.) Journal: "Thomas H. McNally was struck down Tuesday near his home by a hit-run driver."

Milwaukee Journal headline: "Weddings Here Show Drop, Issue More Trapping Permits."

Victoria (B.C.) Daily Colonist: "Pulp Head to Speak."

San Diego newspaper headline: "Beauty Unveils Bust at Ceremony."

Atlanta Journal headline: "Heavy Rains Assure City's Milk Supply."

Mankato (Minn.) Free Press headline: "Virgin, Levelled, on Wells School Board."

Just below an ad for Salada Tea Bags in the New York News: "Wouldn't you rather drink four Roses?"

From a Missouri newspaper: "The bride received a handsome diamond brooch, together with an array of other beautiful articles in cut glass."

Brookton (Mass.) Daily Enterprise: "At the close of the meeting Miss Betty Roper favored with an array of other beautiful articles in cut glass."

From a Canadian newspaper:



Happenings of Long Ago

50 YEARS AGO August 9, 1901

Three fortune-telling ladies were in town Monday last on which day our constable happened to be out of town. The ladies did a thriving business, if you understand.

Mrs. Montgomery of Pontiac who once lived in our village, recently presented her happy husband with a fine baby girl. Mrs. Montgomery, many friends here rejoice with her.

One night last week Mrs. Phillips of Troy lost about 150 chickens and Miles Dewey about 30 the same evening. Two men were seen at the Phillips farm doing the stealing but escaped before the alarm was given.

Miss Jennie Keyes is enjoying a well deserved vacation with her sister, Miss Flora, in Ludington and is having a real good time. Her relatives doing all the housework and keeping her from growing homesick and succeeding immensely. It is half true that the good soul writes home to her mother, and we believe her.

Under the present law dog owners will get a slip and a tag bearing a number when they pay their township tax this fall. The collector will report to the sheriff who have not paid the dog tax and the latter will notify his deputies in each township who will collect all unlicensed dogs. The township dog warden system has been abolished.

20 YEARS AGO August 13, 1901

More than 40 entries have been received for the boys' Deception which will be run here Friday. Sponsored by the local YMCA, the annual event will start at 9 p.m., continuing until about 5 p.m.

Contractors working in Birmingham have nothing but praise for the new building code. All agree that it will greatly improve the appearance of future building and will assure Birmingham residents that they can retain the pleasant atmosphere which good buildings give to a community.

Jewelry, treasured for generations, was stolen from the E. A.

HORSE SENSE AND NONSENSE BY ALICE E. MORGAN

A BIRMINGHAM FAMILY

You hear a great deal about the ideal American family, what it means and what it stands for. Now and then one is lucky enough to know one. We are one of the fortunate.

The family could easily be selected to represent what family life can be in America. It could be chosen for the respect each member has for the others. It is a group which could be the basis of a script on American living.

This family is made up of the usual number of parents, a son and a daughter. They are one of the fortunate.

It's a revelation to watch the kids together. There's none of the usual superiority on the boy's part. There's none of the condescending attitude so many of our parents have. To him, she's not a younger sister, particularly, she's another person.

THAT SHE ADORES HER BROTHER is obvious. That she is not his subject, either, is obvious. She stands on her own two feet and is a complete person. Her big brother just someone she happens to like very much.

Each of the kids have their own projects and are allowed to run them on their own. Parental advice is given when asked, but is not "forced" on them. They know what they want and they get at getting it.

The family shares its duties and pleasures. They work together in the house and around their beautiful yard. They play together, at home, in the yard, at the lake.

NO MATTER where you look there are signs of kids having a good time. A few lawn chairs huddled together and covered with a heavy grey blanket to form a tent.

The kids will play there by the

Troy Twp. Board To Discuss Plans For Plumbing Code

Possibility of adopting a plumbing code for Troy township will be discussed at the township board meeting Monday evening, Aug. 13.

A special committee composed of Clerk Clifton Truesdell, Cecil Mason and Henry Hering was appointed at the last meeting to investigate possibility of establishing a plumbing ordinance. County Sanitarian Robert Coleman has previously recommended that such a code be adopted in the township.

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