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MR. TRUMAN'S SPEECH

President Truman did not say a great deal in San Francisco last night that he and other top U. S. officials had not said before. He emphasized the historical significance of the united action against aggression in Korea, pledged continued support for the United Nations, traced Soviet efforts to obstruct world peace, warned that the U. S. will not countenance aggression in the Far East or elsewhere, and reminded the American people that they are in for a period of sacrifice and self-denial.

THE HANLEY LETTER

The most amazing thing about the Dewey-Hanley "scandal" in New York is that it became public property. Most Americans, we believe, assume that "deals" and "promises" are part and parcel of the political scene. But it is not gentlemenly to talk about them openly.

TRUMAN VS. EISENHOWER?

It is NOT always true in politics, as the proverb has it, that the early bird gets the prize. Nonetheless, there are certain advantages to be gained from an early start, not the least of them being the discouraging of rival candidates.

From The Christian Science Monitor

DARLING CLEMENTINE!

WHEN Mrs. Clara Hall's pet cat Clementine had been missing for four months from its home in Stockton, N. Y., Mrs. Hall might have inferred in the words of the old college song:

That art lost and gone forever—
Dreadful sorrow, Clementine.
But from 1,600 miles away, her brother, Robert Lundmark, who had led the cat with his Hall was moved to Denver a year before, reported that Clementine had appeared, slightly bedraggled but unharmed, at the Lundmark home in Colorado.

In all this the cat asked no such sandals as her predecessor wore—"herring bones, without tops"—though she probably would have appreciated a herring or two along the way.

A great many of us human beings could

contract to which, he said, Communism is "the most revolutionary movement in the world today." That idea—human freedom and political equality—is incompatible with Communism, which denies individual liberties and political rights to the people under its control.

Mr. Truman did not answer the question that has intrigued the American people these past few days—the subject of his Wake Island talk with General MacArthur. He said, in a general sort of way, that they discussed the Korean fighting, a post-war relief program for that nation, a Japanese peace treaty, and the general Far Eastern situation.

Dickson Hartwell in Coronet

A FEW months ago, a young Manhattan columnist named Crosby wrote: "Radio has no future, but it has a past. The industry's energy is now concentrated on television with the public's vigilance, television can and must avoid radio's mistakes. My money is on television."

When this same Crosby showed up in Detroit, 500 auto and advertising executives overlooked a hotel dining room to hear him talk. "Speaking for our home radio audience," he said, "we would like our television program on something higher than the moron level."

When A Critic Is Caustic

Crosby's sarcasm in winning friends and alienating people stems from his two-fold commentary on a form of diversion that affects 40,000,000 families. He has described John J. Anthony as the former back driver and eminent authority on agency. Pulton Lewis Jr. he derides as irreparable. When a 1,000-word book was added to the junket of a giveaway program, he wrote: "The supposition that give-away books are read is a unarranted inference."

Radio's Restricted Targets

Any were challenged or cut which even by 70-80 percent inference might offend not only religious and THE teachers? They don't know it, but they are paying the price. The homecoming of a Congressman's daughter. She is Mrs. Jules De Forre, daughter of Democratic Congressman Louis De Forre of Pennsylvania.

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The imaginative American will apparently never take anything at face value. For years now we've been trying to figure out what these "flying saucers" are. And nobody at all has suggested that they may be just that—flying saucers... sans cups.

Grandmother had time to raise a dozen kids, attend all the church meetings and quitting parties and cook a hot dinner every day. And that was before the can opener was invented, too.—Pittsburg (Tex.) Gazette.

We have a brand-new, modern typewriter, but the darn thing can't spell no better than the old one, and leaves out just as many words in the worst places.—Abbeville (Ga.) Chronicle.

Several things you can do with your shoulder. You can carry a chip on them, you can shrug them or put them in the wheel.—Elizabethtown (Ky.) News.

Most of us are willing to sacrifice nearly everything but our bad habits. They have cost us too much to give away.—Pittsburg (Tex.) Gazette.



The Gadfly Of Radio

Most radio experts believe that Crosby's excellent analysis of radio are but a warm-up for his part in developing radio. Crosby, vice-president of the N.B.C. Chairman Niles Trammell defended soap operas as giving the housewife courage to face daily problems. Crosby lashed back:

"That's a fantastic argument. The ordinary problems of soap-opera heroines are murder, suicide, D-letters and bankruptcy, none of which a housewife is very likely to run up against in a lifetime."

His Hopes For Television

"Good or bad, but it can be said that television is going to be profoundly influential," Crosby says today. "The phoniness, the lawlessness, that marked so much of the advertiser's life on television, it is instantly disappearing. It is being replaced by a more serious, more responsible, more intelligent life on television."

Quote, Unquote

A boy asked his dad the definition of a "dive." The old thinker replied: "A dive is when a few people get a lot of people in the nation to contribute to the cause of the few to handle."—Banka County (Ga.) Journal.

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addition, it also looks like the always-browed Lewis has been using the law to sidestep regarding foreign policy. For several months, Bridges has been working closely with the State Department and moving into Senator Vandenberg's office to help him in his fight against the second, only to Senator Taft in Republican influence. But suddenly, Bridges lashed out with a vitriolic attack against the State Department.

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THE TOTAL aid poured in here since 1948 has a net value of \$100 million. Of this sum, the United States has contributed about \$50 million, the remainder being provided by other nations. The total amount of aid is about half, which includes the American share of the cost of UNRRA.

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Ancient Rivalries Threaten Lives Of Greece, Yugoslavia

modern ideologies, seems to make any reconciliation of quality to the "independence" of the two Balkan countries a remote possibility. The border between Greece and Yugoslavia is a narrow strip of land, but it is a strip of land that has been the scene of centuries of rivalry.

THE most important neighbor of Greece on the north is Yugoslavia. If Greece or Yugoslavia is to be saved from the economic disaster that is threatening it, it is essential that the two nations should be able to work together for common good. The fact is that the two nations are not speaking the same language.

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