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1st Methodists

Annual reports were presented Alvin Gewinner, Mrs. Harry Gerby church organizations, officers ling, Earle Kliest, Miss Elsie Lind-First Methodist Church last night. Richards, C. S. Schoonmaker, Mrs. domes of the world hanging in the while saying Gen. Omar N. Brad-

tendent of the Albany District of der, Mrs. Haskell Stanton, August the Troy Conference of the church, Swenson, Mrs. L. E. Moore, Wilpresided. The meeting followed a liam Payne, Elbert Varney, Howsupper in Assembly Hall. Miller.

Dr. Bevan spoke of outstanding points in the work of the church, stressing particularly that which had been done by youth and coun- nancial secretary, Elbert Varney, selfors and by laymen of the church treasurer, Paul Girardin, church in remodeling the parsonage kitchen.

He also stressed the fact that the Methodist Church has for the last four years made a special offering of \$1 million on one Sunday during the Lenten season for overseas relief, work with servicemen and extension of the mission program of the church.

H. M. Stanton, John L. Bebb and Arthur Hagar were re-elected trustees of the church for three year terms. Maurice Richardson was elected to fill the unexpired term as a trustee of Elnathan J Moore who had resigned.

Thanks were extended to Moore, who had also served as communion successor is Elbert C. Varney.

The following were elected stew ards:

Fred Abert, Fred Aldich, Mrs. Fred Aldrich, Leslie Armer, De-



Witt Benjamin, Mrs. Gladys Brunson, Harold Clark, John Cline, James H. Dean, Harry DeVoe, Roy Droege, Edward Checksfield, Hear Reports, Elect Officers Hinkle, Mrs. Ward J. Hinkle, Fred Holzer, Lauren Hughes; Militon Hugo Colvin Jennings (Concluded From Page One) (Concluded From Page One) "A little pinheaded Congress-man from Iowa interested the Washington (Evening) Star, and the House beat the bill," Truman is quoted in the new book, "Mr.

ruman Diary (Concluded From Page One)

is quoted in the new book, "Mr. Milton Hugo, Colvin Jennings, President." It adds: "We still have a red sandstone and the pastor, the Rev. Daniel say, Lauren Lindsay, Kenneth center to the capital of the greatat the quarterly conference of Causland, George Oberist, Eldon world, and one of the three great his list of the "greatest generals" tion:

Dr. Frank W. Bevan, superin- C. S. Schoonmaker, Warren Sny- air! "What an accomplishment for a pinheaded Congressman and newspaper!" Today's Evening Star brings the

In a March 8 reply from Key

West, Fla., President Truman

apologized "if an error was made."

He added: "But I feel very strong-

The dome, he said, is "a foot or

The Star concluded the Con-

not to his liking."

family received.

President Hoover:

Financier Bernard Baruch-a

to fire some of his top aides be-

count of a 1945 talk with former

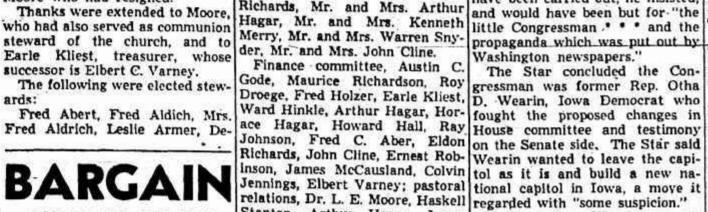
two out of plumb and one of these

ard Hall, Ernest Robinson, Lloyal controversy up to date. It reports an exchange of letters this Arthur Hagar was elected secmonth between the President and retary, Howard Hall, communion Star Editor Ben McKelway and steward, Mrs. Ralph Smeallie, fireaches a conclusion as to the identity of the Iowa Congressman. McKelway wrote Truman March treasurer of benevolences, Clar-5. saying his paper consistently ence Schoonmaker, lay leader. supported the proposed architec-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Checksfield were approved as members of tural changes. He asked where the conference by virtue of their the President got a contrary imoffice as presidents of the Young pression. Adult organization.

.The following committees were nominated and elected: Board of missions and church

ly about that situation." extension, Mrs. Fred Aldrich, Mrs. Beatrice Delamater, Miss Lela Kroeger, Arthur Hagar, Mrs. days it will probably come crash-Ward Hinkle, James McCausland, ing down, which will be a pity." Paul Girardin; membership and His proposed renovation should evangelism, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon have been carried out, he insisted, Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and would have been but for "the



Stanton, Arthur Hagar, James In Des Moines, Wearin gave out McCausland, Maurice Richardson, a hearty laugh when told of Tru-Austin Gode, C. S. Schoonmaker. man's "pinhead" tag. The ex-Christian stewardship, Ward J. Congressman, now a candidate for linkle and presidents of societies; the Democratic nomination for nominations, Lloyal Miller, Fred Governor of Iowa, told reporters: Aldrich, James McCausland, Ward "Oh, let's just let his judgment Hinkle, Edward Checksfield, Wil-stand on that." son F. Delamater, C. S. Schoon-Wearin said his proposal George Oberist, Foster Heaxt, after he tired of hearing Wash- sociation with the President. temporary occupant

nest Robinson. to run the city. Records and history, the Rev. (By ED CREAGH).

EVENING RECORDER, AMSTERDAM, N. Y., TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1952

to committal references Dwight D. Eisenhower. minent.

'On the first of these occasions, diaries up to the end of 1949 After World War II, Truman praised Eisenhower to the skies after a meeting with the late in order to meet any charge that and promised to help him get any- Secretary of Defense Forrestal the writer had biased his material "A little pinheaded Congress- thing he wanted-including the and other leaders, he reported "a and had been merely selective." presidency in 1948. terrible feeling" that the nation

Now, in-1952, Eisenhower is in was "very close to war." the House beat the bill," Truman the running for the Republican presidential nomination although showdown with the Russians over not personally an active candidate. the blockade of Berlin.

Again, after the Chinese Com-Ike Unmentioned munists entered the Korean war, And Truman, in the new book, D. Brox, and officers were elected Merry, Ralph Lipe, James Mc- est republic in the history of the does not mention Eisenhower on Truman made the gloomy nota-

" . . It looks like World War ey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs III is near. I hope not-but we must meet whatever comes-and of staff, "tops them all." Similarly, Truman has nothing we will."

Welcomed Dewey as Foe significant to say about Eisen-Elsewhere in the book, Truman hower's chief rival for this year's G. O. P. nomination, Sen. Robert expresses satisfaction with the Republicans' choice of New York A. Taft of Ohio. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to oppose Truman makes no bones of the fact that he was sponsored in him in the 1948 election: "All he (Dewey) can do is to politics by the Pendergast organi-

make a 'warmed-over' approach zation. But he says the Kansas City to the situation with which the machine never influenced him as country is faced • • •."

Hillman-Truman a public official. The bool "There is nothing I detest so passes off very briefly the roarmuch as a crooked politician or ing controversy surrounding the Mr. Truman called "dangerous" corrupt government official," he dismissal of Gen. Douglas Macsays. And he adds, speaking of Arthur from all his Far East comthe corruption charges made mands.

against his own administration: The President docs say, how ever, in a letter to an unnamed "But the type of businessman who is a fixer is eyen lower in my friend: estimation."

". • • Under the circumstances The Truman-Hillman book will I could do nothing else and still be read avidly for, among other be President of the United States. things, the President's frequently Even the Chiefs of Staff came to uninhibited comments on other the conclusion that civilian control public figures and his accounts of the military was at stake ***. of his dealings with them.

Truman's casual comments. He blasts John L. Lewis as "a sprinkled through out the book, demogogue in action" who "cannot cover a great variety of subjects. face the music when the tune is

which precipitated his break with him, and adds: "Evidently, some of the State Johnson, Fred C. Aber, Eldon on the Senate side. The Star said letter implying Baruch was un- Department boys believe nobody, peace treaties were signed, he was grateful for favors he and his not even the President of the prepared to go to Congress and United States. Ain't it awful? ask a loan for Russia, just as he

> Wallace said Truman seemed in Edward , R. Stettinius Jr., was cause they got "too big for their secretary of state at that time. accord with him in seeking peace breeches," and he gives this ac- He soon was replaced by Byrnes. ful solutions with Russia. Wallace Again in 1951. Truman wrote says his diary records that Mr. Truman said of the then Secrein a letter: "Some of the generals and the tary of State Byrnes:

"We discussed our prima donnas "Jimmy Byrnes has been giving and wondered what makes them, admirals and the career men in Some of my boys who came in government look upon the oc-me hell. . . . Jimmy says I am with me are having trouble with cupant of the White House as pulling the rug out from under their dignity and prerogatives. It's only a temporary nuisance who him." Wallace added: "Jimmy had maker, Mrs. Harry Gerling; audit, move the capitol to Iowa came hell when a man gets in close as- will soon be succeeded by another blamed him (Truman) more than he had me (Wallace)."

John Cline, Lauren Hughes, Er- ington leaders ask for more funds Something happens to him." Wallace said that if Truman Truman himself regards the Something happens to the Presi- presidency, he says, as a sort of either admitted "Mr. X" was Waldent, too, once the White House super public relations job-with lace, or refused to comment on gates close behind him. too much time devoted to "talking the identity, "I shall charge him to people and kissing them on with the same deliberate charac-Finds Life Dreary Truman records the dreariness both cheeks trying to get them ter assassination which he finds homes, Mrs. L. E. Moore, Mrs. words, is a sentimental; lonely of dining in state alone: "What a to do what they ought to do with- so despicable in others." Wallace wired the President out getting kissed." He speaks often of his enforced On a more personal level, Tru- asking him to, confirm or deny separations from his wife and man says-also in a letter-that that "Mr. X is I" and saying that their daughter-"Our Baby," he he has never voted "dry" in his "if the answer is no comment, I Truman believes "there is no calls her, noting that Margaret life but that "some of the antics shall take it that you mean me by of the distillers almost make me Mr. X." Sunday afternoon, Wallace said, he received a telegram And, wryly, he records that on feel like doing just that." public appearances the President And, in a biographical sketch from Presidential Secretary Josage, chairman of building com- somebody else the job he regards is stared at as if he were "A two- he wrote for Hillman, the Presi- eph Short saying, in effect, the

Gen. feared a new world war was im- Hillman adds. "to limit the pub-Hillman adds, "to limit the pub-lishing of any material from his Towns, Villages **Given-State Aid**

recreation.

For Youth Work Althought the material Hillman selected avoids presenting Truman This was at the time of the in an unfavorably light, Hillman CANAJOHARIE, March 18-State aid totaling \$1,650 for youth ties, which are devoted in whole or says the sole purpose of the book is to carry out Truman's wish: recreation projects here has been in part to the welfare and protec-"I want the people to know the allocated to the Villages of Pala- tion of shildren. These bureaus Presidency as I have experienced tine Bridge and Canajoharie and are created by governmental units. t and I want them to know me as the Towns of Root and Canajo-

harie. am.' The sum covers annual assis-Truman adds, in a letter to Hilltance for youth activities under man:

the New York State Youth Com-"I expect there will be those who will construe this (the book) better."

Wallace Bitter

SOUTH SALEM, N. Y., March 18-CP-Henry A. Wallace today grants were made will be operated war." jointly by the two villages and indirectly accused President Truthe two towns as well as the Vilman of "character assassination." Wallace's charge was in reply lage of Ames. Responsible for the to newly published Truman diary program is the Community Youth notes about a Sept. 18, 1946, con-Center, Inc., of which Allen H. versation with a "Mr. X." whom Saul is chairman and director of

and a "pacifict."

Wallace said Truman "knew the newspaper men would conclude that Mr. X was I." The former Vice President re-

eased him own diary notes about the meeting. In them, he quoted Truman as saying he thought he James F. Byrnes was "giving me (Truman) hell."

Wallace said his notes of the conversation recorded:

"Truman said he had always liked Stalin and Stalin like him, He speaks, soon after taking of- and he thought he could do busifice, of the State Department's ness face to face with Stalin, but He makes public the 1948 letter cautious manner of dealing with unfortunately Stalin would not come to the United States. • • • "Truman said as soon as the

Truman records that he has had Must make changes." had for Great Britain."

similar activities.





Red

. Black

Woman Minister Refuses To Pay Full Income Tax SOUTH HARTFORD, N. Y. mission's program of recreation March 18-07-A woman pastor

Youth bureaus co-ordinate and

supplement youth serving activi-

as a political act. You and I know projects, youth service projects says she has paid only one-fourth and youth bureaus, Lee C. Dow- of her income tax because she ling, executive director, announced. couldn't "support a government in The project for which the participation and preparation for

> The Rev. Marion C. Frenyear of the Congregational Church in this Washington County village said last night she had notified the Bureau of Internal Revenue that she would pay 25 per cent of

her 1951 tax: Grants were Village of Canajo She said she had pald only a harie, \$875; Palatine Bridge, \$200; quarter of her tax last year, too. Town of Canajoharie, \$400, and Bureau officials, however, sub-Town of Root, \$175. No aid was listed for Ames by the state agensequently obtained a lien against

her salary. The church paid the Recreation projects assist mu-lien and deducted the amount nicipalities in providing worth-from her salary, she said.

could do business with Russia, and while leisure activities for youth. "Taxes should be used to bring They include summer playground peace and disarmament to the programs, community sport and world," she said. athletic activities, youth social

hobby centers as well as organized A new spirit duplicator, develprograms in hiking, camping, oped by the army for producing aquatics, art, music, hobbies and multi-colored-maps-in-the-field, is hand operated and able to print Youth service projects provide four colors.





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new or additional services to mu nicipalities in schools or elsewhere to locate and help children who show signs of probable delinquent behavior. Services include child guidance clinics and school social

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Called Lonely Man W. H. Kroeger, Mrs. Arthur Ha-WASHINGTON, March 18-UP gar, Mrs. James McCausland, -Harry S. Truman, in his own Miss Ethel Gordon; hospitals and Evan Evans, Mrs. Paul Garcia; man who sometimes feels the life!" co-operation, C. S. Schoonmaker, White House has furned him into Arthur M. Hagar, Maurice Rich- a "two-headed calf"-a freak in the eyes of the American people. ardson.

Music, Mrs. Gladys Brunson, indispensable man in a democra- doesn't like the term. George Oberist, John Bebb, Earle Kliest, Eldon Richards, Ward cy."

Hinkle, Mrs. L. E. Moore; parson- But is he willing to turn over to mittee of trustees and committee as the hardest in the world? from the W. S. C. S.; courtesies The President doesn't say, al- Cardiff Giant." and memorials, Earle Kliest, Aus- though he makes this comment on tin Gode, George Oberist, Paul politicians in general-and he is afford to be emotional-yet he ad- boy.

Girardin; planning, Dr. L. E. proud to call himself a politician: mits he sometimes "chokes up" Moole, C. S. Schoonmaker, Mau- "They never get out until they with sentiment-and calls himself et rice Richardson, DeWitt Benjamin, die or are kicked out." Mrs. Arthur Hagar, Mrs. L. E.

Moore and the president of the thousands of other "unrehearsed W. S. C. S.

Holzer, Harry DeVoe, Roy Droege, title: "Mr. President." Ernest Robinson, Colvin Jennings, Milton Hugo, Theodore Krown, listed as the author: But some 65,- professor of history." Edward Checksfield, Ralph Lipe, Ward Hinkle, Warren Snyder, 000 of the 80,000 words are those

are from his leather-bound diaries, 1948, and in December, 1950-he Jr.; boys' work, Lauren Hughes, his private memoranda, his cor-Fred Holzer, Colvin Jennings,

Harry DeVoe, Ernest Robinson; respondence, his sometimes starliterature, Alvin Gewinner, Kentlingly frank conversations. This unprecedented-if uncritical-look into the mind and ac-

tivities of a President still in the **Birth Record** White House discloses among other things that: Born in the Amsterdam City

neth Merry, August Swenson.

Hospital March 17:

March 17:

Johnstown.

Twice, at least, since he took office, Truman has feared World Son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry War III was on the verge of break-Walendziak, 4 Columbus Avenue. ing out. Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles

As early as January, 1946, Tru-Ratajczak, 263 Vrooman Avenue. man declared he was tired of "ba-Born in St. Mary's Hospital bying the Soviets"-saying so in a scorching memo that rapped the Son to Mr. and Mrs. John knuckles of James F. Byrnes, then Moyce, 11 East Clinton Street, Secretary of State, for keeping him in the dark on foreign policy Son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. developments.

He welcomed the nomination of Thomas E. Dewey for President by the Republicans in 1948 because he felt Dewey had nothing to offer the voters except a 'warmed-over" platform. And he viewed one of his own

cabinet members-Henry A. Wallace, whom he fired as a "dreamer" more dangerous to the country than the old German-American Bund.

Wallace Angered (Wallace said at his home in South Salem, N. Y., that If the President ever admitted this was a reference to him "I shall charge Astematic. Hothing to him with the same deliberate do, no food to remove. character assassination which he By Manual Control. foot, inds so despicable in others." leatrie defrosting any (The name of the person mentioned by Truman is blacked out Conventional. Handy in the text and "Mr. X" is substi than you doon interior. tuted. The context clearly indicates, however, that Wallace is

PULL COLOR INTERIORS COLOR-KEYED BKTERIOAS the man referred to. Asked specifically by a reporter if "Mr, X" Spring-fresh Green inte-riors. Door Handles colwas Wallace, the President reor keyed to your kitchea!

headed calf" or "Jumbo, the dent recalls he was given lpecac President "does not want to comand whiskey when he had a ment." Truman says a President can't "terrible case" of diphtheria as a Diamonds were apparently

"I've hated the smell of both brought south to the Great Lakes with sentiment-and calls himself ever since," he says. region by glaciers.

"an old fool" and "a damned Hillman, in a foreword to the A big \$5 book full of these and sentimentalist" on one occasion. book, says it began with a series Often Truman talks of a of private interviews which the private thoughts" of the 32nd favorite subject-his study of President granted him.

Ushers, Arthur Hagar, Fred President went on sale today. The history-and he says: "If I Later, he says, Truman turned couldn't have been a pianist (his over to him "all his diaries, his William Hillman, Mutual Broad- first choice of a career) I think private papers and correcasting System commentator, is I would have done better as a spondence," with permission to publish anything in them that did The Truman diary discloses that not violate security, the public in-Ralph Armer, Benjamin Brunson of Harry Truman himself. They on two occasions-in September, terest, or good taste.

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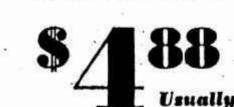
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