

Picture Highlights In The Life Of President Harry S. Truman



BABY Harry S. Truman, born May 8, 1884, Lamar, Mo.



DONNED glasses early in life; poses for schoolboy picture.



SERVED as Captain in World War I; later became a Major.



TOM Pendergast, right, Missouri "boss," paved Truman's political road. They're shown together at 1936 Dem. convention.



RESEARCH helped Truman attain fame as prober when elected to Senate, 1934. Started political career as judge, 1922.



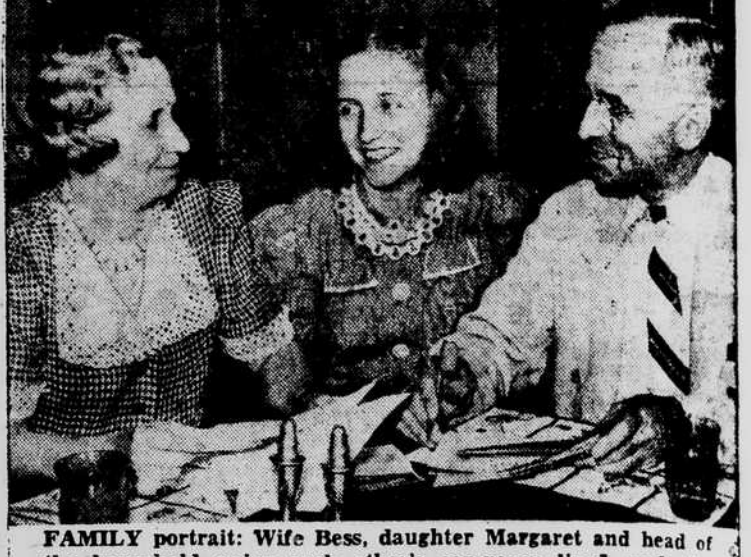
TRUMAN, Kilgore and O'Mahoney—they investigated the war effort. It was then that Truman caught nation's fancy.



SENATOR from Missouri likes to hunt; here he relaxes from legislative chores with Sen. Duffy on preserve in Pennsylvania.



HARRY S. TRUMAN, thirty-second President of United States.



FAMILY portrait: Wife Bess, daughter Margaret and head of the household enjoy each other's company; lived modestly.



THE Vice-President enjoys a hearty laugh with Mrs. Truman joining in at a National Press Club show in Washington.



MOTHER Martha E. Truman keenly follows son's climb up the political ladder. Here, they chat at a National Convention.



ROOSEVELT wins Fourth Term in 1944 and Truman wins Vice Presidency. Above, they return triumphantly to Washington.

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Gandhi Says Free India Is Essential To Peace

BOMBAY, April 17.—(AP)—Mahandas K. Gandhi said in a statement tonight that "an indispensable preliminary to peace is the complete freedom of India from all foreign control."

and health, Gandhi received correspondents in a combination reception room and office. The writers were barefooted or in their stocking feet.

He asserted that the present delegation appointed to represent India at the San Francisco conference was but a "camouflage" and ought to be dropped.

"I reiterate my conviction that there will be no peace for the Allies of the world unless they shed their belief in the efficacy of war and its accompanying terrible deceptions and fraud, and are determined to hammer out a real peace based on the freedom and equality of all races and nations," Gandhi said in his statement.

Then the statement called for the "complete freedom of India, not merely because it is a classic example of imperialistic domination, but especially because it is a big, ancient and cultured country which has fought for freedom since 1920 deliberately with truth and non-violence as its only weapons."

LONDON, April 17.—(AP)—The British Foreign Office and War Office disclosed tonight that the German government had acknowledged its inability to function normally as a power under international conventions covering the exchange of war prisoners.

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Fiery Smarting of Minor Burns RESINOL

CANNING SUGAR LISTS TO OPEN

Registration with the War Price and Rationing Board for 1945 canning sugar will get under way at p. m. today and continue through Friday.

Residents have been advised that no stamps in War Ration Book 4 will be valid for canning sugar this year, but that spare stamp 13 from the book will be attached to the application for each member of the family unit whose names appear.

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Middle Sound church: Mrs. P. R. Mason, Chm., Mrs. J. F. Peterson, Mrs. Fannie Blake.

Reaction to the President's address to Congress was generally favorable. While he made no specific reference to France in his speech, it was interpreted widely as indicating goodwill of the new administration toward what President Truman called "our friends abroad."

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Driver Injured In Effort To Avoid Auto Collision

The driver of a ton and a half truck, loaded with about three-quarters cords of pulpwood, was injured slightly about 10 a. m. yesterday when he overturned the vehicle to avoid a collision with an oil tanker about eight miles from Wilmington on the New Bern

highway, deputy sheriffs reported. Johnnie Newkirk, Negro, of 219 McRae street, told Deputy Sheriff J. R. Koonce he swerved sharply

to the left and overturned to avoid crashing into the rear of the tanker, which had passed him and stopped suddenly to pick up two hitch-hikers.

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