

A free, responsible and aggressive Press is democracy's first line of defense

Knocking on Wood

with JOHN H. HARWOOD

SOME GOOD TIMBER

The Republican party, nationally, has had some lean years but the future is not too dark, mainly because the party has some young and liberal leaders coming up.

As a matter of fact, the Republicans have more presidential timber available than the Democrats, for, excepting the Old Master himself, whom in the Democratic ranks can you point to as a logical successor to FDR (providing he has a successor)?

There is no doubt that American influence at the peace table will be weakened if the voters administer a rebuff to the Roosevelt Administration this fall.

What Your City Commission Is Doing

May 10, 1943 Bills approved totalling \$1,133,788. May 22nd, 1943 designated as Pappy Day.

County Red Cross Quota Exceeded by \$114,207. Report

Oakland County oversubscribed the war fund drive of the American Red Cross by more than \$114,207.65, it was revealed today when the final report of the drive was released.

SALVAGE MEMO

TIN CANS—Rinse after using, remove label, open bottom and flatten with foot. Place at curb for last City collection day of the month.

WASTE FATS—Strain and keep cool. Turn in to your meat market when you have a few pounds. Rancid fats not wanted.

SCRAP METALS, GLASS, RUBBER—Leave in bin near Post Office or put at curb on your last City collection day of the month.

NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES—You can donate these to Salvation Army, which will call for them. Phone 4014. Scrap paper not wanted.

"A FRIENDLY BANK"



Why Go All Over Town To Pay Bills?

Save time and trouble by using a Pay-As-You-Go Checking Account. No service charge—only cost is five cents for each check drawn and each item deposited. Ask about it today.

WABEK STATE BANK OF DETROIT BIRMINGHAM OFFICE—WABEK BUILDING

Let the Dead Speak At the Peace Table

You read much, these war days, of the problem of "winning the peace," when the victorious Allies sit down after this war is finished and try to fashion international relations that will insure against another world war.

We agree that this group should be represented by the best intelligence they can produce for such a meeting. Their presence should do much to compel the professional "peace fixers" to create a post-war international situation that provides against international bloodshed.

We also wish to suggest that another group be represented at such a peace table. We refer to that group who actually gave up their lives upon the various fighting fronts.

Not by national, racial, political or civilian, or even by Gold Star Mothers. But rather, by some one who has endured enemy gunfire, come through many battles, and is capable of being the representative of his buddies who died—and those who are maimed and afflicted with war's casualties.

Why not select such a representative, by some plan that can be worked out in U. S. Army, Navy, Marines, and American Legion circles; enshroud him in a cloak of anonymity that will keep his identity hidden; let him speak with utter freedom for those who have been this war's casualties.

Perhaps this VOICES utterances would result in a shift toward the establishment of a more permanent peace?

News For You!

You have read much about this International Food Conference to be held at White Sulphur Springs, and about the President's unwillingness to have newspaper reporters cover the story.

What's What About Our Men In Service

BROTHER SEES ACTION John K. Coolidge, Jr., 349 Hueyette, must be proud of his brother, a member of the Army Air Forces. A story in the Piquette Ohio Daily Call, arriving at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, has led to have an operation and has spent the first month of his convalescence in the hospital. He finally began his training last Thursday.

IN CALIFORNIA

An officer recently assigned to the Infantry Replacement Training Center, Camp Roberts, Calif., found this Second Lt. Forbes L. McKay, son-in-law of Robert D. Lynd, Birmingham.

GOES TO OCS

Corp. William H. Pheant, son of Mrs. A. J. Scriven, has left for the Infantry Replacement Training Center, Camp Roberts, Md., for officer candidate school.

Our Great America by Tryon

NYLON STOCKING TURNED BY AMERICAN WOMEN ARE BEING MADE IN THE U.S.A. CHEMICALS MADE IN THE U.S.A. CHEMICALS MADE IN THE U.S.A. CHEMICALS MADE IN THE U.S.A.

Up to Business Men

Speaking recently to executives of leading financial, industrial and business corporations of New York, Jessie H. Jones, Secretary of Commerce, urged them to plan for peace, pointing out that after the war we must find employment for persons willing to work by means through the high level of production, and this will necessitate the location of markets for the output of our farms and factories.

Mr. Jones pointed out that the current estimate of the "probable cost of this war to the United States is \$250,000,000,000.00. Significantly, he added, economic losses reported during the depression period, from 1930 to 1939, totaled more than \$250,000,000,000.00.

Obviously, as Mr. Jones declares, if we are to pay the cost of this war, we cannot afford another depression, which can be avoided only by private initiative and private capital accepting the opportunity to replace the Government in business.

In short, financial, industrial and business executives must be ready, when peace comes, to do something more than complaints and criticisms. They must be ready to lead the world in its post-war development.

HOPE YOU ACTED UPON THE COMMUNITY HOUSE'S current slogan for raising \$14,500 to carry through the April 12 months: "Give a LIFT, increase your GIFT." The value of the House to this area is incalculable.

BASEBALL IS MAIN ON THE AIR WAVES, and many a war-weary civilian, soldier and sailor will be able to get a bit of mental respite as the various announcers give the play-by-play word picture of America's national game.

WILD RABBITS SEEM TO BE ON THE INCREASE in this area, and they are eating various plants that local folks don't want 'em to eat. City Commissioner Wilmer E. Moody recently related this fact to his fellow-commissioners, and wondered what the City can do about it.

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Consumer News

GETS HIGHER GRADE James W. Wade, Jr., whose parents live on West Maple, finds that the telephone company is serving him well in the aviation branch of the Signal Corps.

VERY GENEROUS

To the Editor: I am very grateful if the men in service are really playing fair with the civilians?

Since I've been here in California, I've attended three different schools and always had the weekends off. So I depend upon the civilian for my transportation.

When I have an empty car and pass up it; that's when the soldier, sailor, or whoever is thumbing his nose at his hip, so to speak.

What CODE MEANS The classification code is as follows: 1-A, passed local physical examination; 1-B, advised in service; P, to take physical examination; 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

People's Column

Two Readers Uphold Relocation

Editor, The Eccentric: "Uncle Joe" is not so very far from the mark when he just miss his second cup of coffee these rainy mornings; I wonder if he knows personally any American citizen of Japanese ancestry? It couldn't be he makes up all these lousy-mean ideas out of his own head!

It is evidently doesn't know that some of the men now in the relocation camps are actually American Legionnaires like himself, nor that men and women of Japanese ancestry have been working for some time in war plants near New York, in Detroit, and even in Birmingham to the satisfaction of everyone concerned.

"Uncle Joe" puts a lot of faith in ancestry, but he didn't say whether his ancestors were German, African, English, Chinese, Italian, Swedish, or Russian. My ancestors (except for a branch tracing back to Magnanig, and Noah) ought to be satisfied "Uncle Joe" for they were British, and included several colonial governors, and one signer of the Declaration of Independence.

But why draw a line based on ancestry anyway? Can't we judge a man by whether he is making his country a better place to live in?

Relocation camps were a temporary emergency measure, and now the government wishes to reduce the existing camps. Surely we can trust the F.B.I. to determine who should be allowed to remain in the camps.

Many of these citizens of Japanese ancestry have much to contribute to our way of life. They have already accepted segregation with patience and understanding, and would warmly welcome them with friendliness, and make them feel that it is worthy of their status to the American Democracy?

Yours sincerely, CHARLOTTE G. PINFIELD 384 Lake Park

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In the first place, the streets are not playgrounds. Most children who attend school are aware of this and this regard them as such.

In the second place, in the day when the motor car, gas and tires were plentiful, the average speed limit was 30 miles per hour, and at least 10 miles per hour faster.

in ordinance. He spent more than a year in the Aleutians. JAMES W. WADE, JR., whose parents live on West Maple, finds that the telephone company is serving him well in the aviation branch of the Signal Corps.

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Advertisement for 'A TEN STRIKE' featuring a clock and various cleaning products like 'CLEAN UP', 'REDECORATE', 'REPAIR', 'MODERNIZE', 'PREVENTION', 'FIT UP', 'DRESS UP'.

Happenings of Long Ago

50 YEARS AGO MAY 11, 1893 "Paderewski didn't make himself a long hair-dresser for nothing. His American tour, just closed, netted him \$100,000."

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"During the past week, hundreds of tons of furniture and fixtures have been packed on the lake cottages in Oakland County. From the looks of some of the stuff, we imagine that Detroit must be suffering from a serious rushing business this year."

Consumer News

Facts About Rationing and Wartime Buying

Storing Winter Clothes and Blankets 1. Have clothing washed or dry cleaned before storing. Dirt invites moths, and disintegrates fabric.

Clean woollens wrapped in original newspapers sealed with gummed paper with moist crystals of soda or cotton. Sprinkle with a few drops of oil.

Have everything mended before you put away so it will be ready for use when you need it.

Don't Buy Woolens 4. If you launder woollens at home—use heavy cream soap of neutral soap, soft water of moderate temperature and DO NOT use hot water or cotton.

Never iron wool; steam ironing is best. If you must press iron use an ordinary one with two press cloths—one of wool, the other cotton. Spread wool press cloth over garment—dampen linen press cloth in warm water and wring it out. Press garment down firmly, lifting it and setting it down again. Do not lean heavily on iron.

After you have pressed the garment hang it up carefully to dry. Do not hang it in the sun.

Use Moderate Iron 7. Never let iron get hot enough to burn your clothes. If there are rayon threads in the garment they will melt under the heat.

If garments do not need washing or dry cleaning, hang them up to air, but do so thoroughly. Get all the dust from pockets, seams, cuffs of coats and trousers, collars, hems, before storing.

Use Bat Cloths brush with soft bristles is better than a whisk brush.

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