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Our Keynote: "If There Is Not a Way, Cut a Way"

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Ex-Governor Pinchot and the Election tunities to advance in the techni-high school graduate, a citizen of

GIFFORD PINCHOT, Republican and twice Governor of Pennsylvania, warned voters recently that the men who oppose President Roosevelt are those "who want and always have wanted control of Government by Big Money."

Pinchot charged that the men who oppose Roosevelt and support Dewey "are putting up the most enormous campaign fund in the history of politics in America.

"Many of these men have been for years the very effective enemies of justice to labor and the farmer, the miner, the worker and the small businessman," he said.

"Do you suppose they are raising that huge fund because they believe that if they elect their man the rights of the plain people, which they have fought so bitterly, will be protected and increased? Think it over! These men are not in the habit of putting up ---their money unless they expect to get it back."

Pinchot said he is campaigning for Roosevelt because "my country comes before my party" and because he wants "what every decent American wants—to win the war and to win permanent prosperity and permanent peace."

Without Roosevelt, he said, there would now be no victory in sight for there would have been no repeal of the arms and embargo, no lend-lease, no peacetime conscription, no building of 100,000 planes a year and no tremendous industrial expansion to meet the needs of national defense.

Roosevelt "looked ahead and acted, in spite of short-sighted resistance, ridicule and abuse," he said. "If he hadn't, where would America be today"?

The problems America must solve in the postwar era require a leader of the Roosevelt stature, he continued.

"Roosevelt has long experience in dealing with other nations. His opponent has none. Roosevelt is known and respected around the world as a great and successful leader and statesman. His opponent is not. Roosevelt knows Churchill and Stalin and understands them. His opponent does not. Roosevelt has proved he can work with them. His opponent has not.

"What it all adds up to is this: Dewey will not

The choice of a President in this election, said Pinchot, will determine "whether the peace that is yet to be made will blow up in the faces of our children as the last peace has blown up in your face and

Peace means more than an end to fighting. Upon the kind of peace that is established, he said, will depend the prosperity and safety of the people of the United States and of the world.

"The problem," Pinchot concluded, "is to organize the world for prosperity and permanent peace For that tremendous task Dewey will not do."

A Swede walked into a saloon and asked for a drink of squirrel whiskey. The bartender said: "I haven't any squirrel whiskey, but have some Old Crow." To which the Swede replied: "I don't want to fly, I yus wanted to jump round a little."

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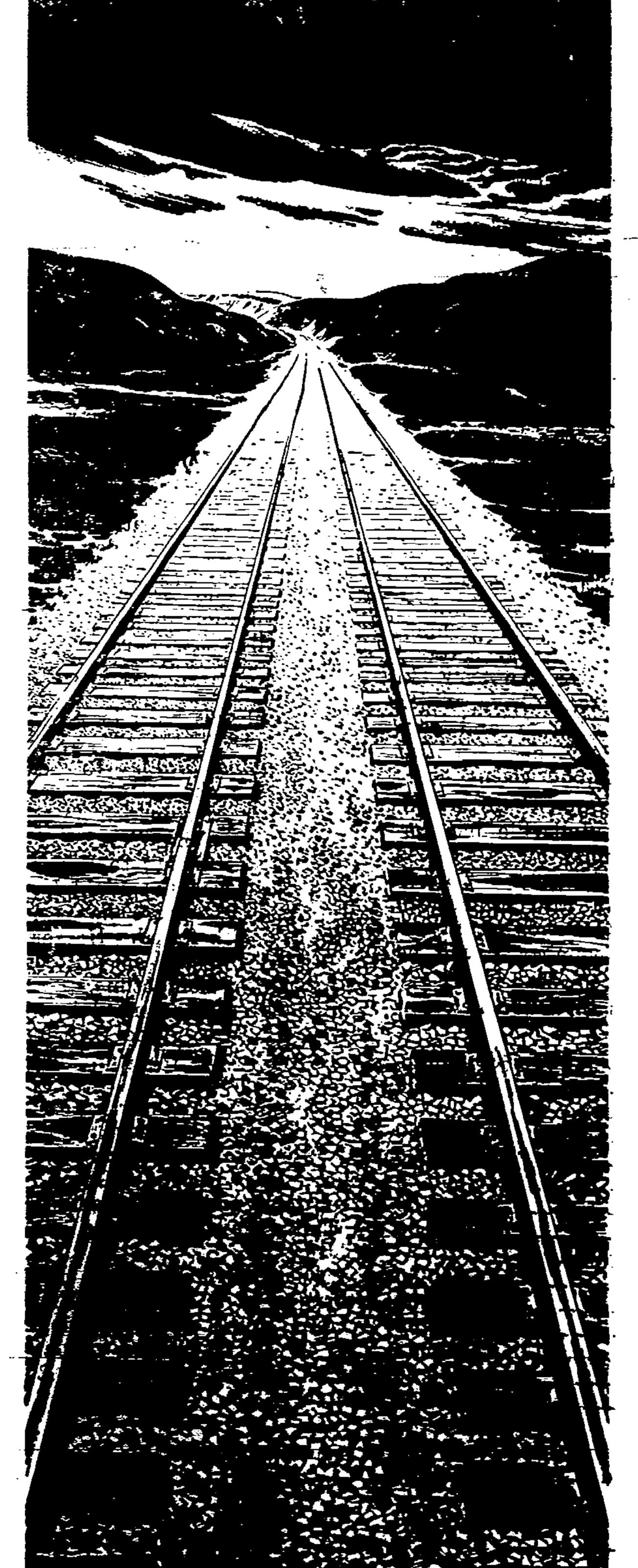
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Our Boys In Service assignment, after passing eight days with his family in Andover.

(Continued from First Page) letter from Vincent McAn arrived Monday from Florida on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. a ten day furlough and Col. Wil-McAndrew, tells of his bur Lehman arrived Tuesday from his half-brother, Sgt. Ed- Minneapolis, Minn., to pass a ten-Doherty: The letter in day furlough with their father and brothers in Andover.

you'd enjoy seeing them.

a while, don't worry.

ford Bixby follows:

now, but the next time I write

may have something else to add.

Love, your son, Vince.

Part of a letter from Pfc. Clif-,

Hope this finds everybody well

l am well and getting along fine.

15)? It used to mean the open-

right now- is the weather.

October 10, 1944 Emilio Yannie, better known be omitted this week on account At last I caught up with him as "Hank," son of Mr. and Mrs. of the fall meeting of the church-At last I caught up here with Emilio Yannie of Andover, a B- of the Ian meeting of the church- and he's aboard ship here with Emilio Yannie of Andover, a B- of the Western Association and he's about simp not simp n You can imagine my sur- France and wounded has been the Ordination of Deacons for I thought he was miles given an honorable discharge the Hebron churches next Sabse as I thought he was mitch from the Army after lengthy hos- bath, October 28, with morning ing at the church.

| Se as I thought he was mitched and in the Hebron churches next Sab- bath, October 28, with morning ing at the church. ested in the game when some-this country. said "Hey Vince, there's a friend of yours here to see you." Private Earl Riffle of Camp said "O. K., send him in." So Belvoir, Va., passed a three-day as a rose. u can imagine my surprise to furlough with his family in this Ed. standing there. I was so village.

astonished me completely except for Cpl. Leslie Brundage of North few phrases—that I have ac- Carolina is passing a 15-day fur- good.

I have ac- Carolina is passing a 15-day fur- good.

The best revenge is to forget quired in the Navy. I was never lough with his parents, Mr. and the wrong.

quired to see anyone before in Mrs. LeRoy Brundage of And-", life. We are having quite a over and at his home in Wellstime recalling the pre-war days. ville.

We are both feeling fine and Arthur R. Temple has complet-Ed's looking swell, so don't worry ed his work in the Navy V-12 Our regular Sabbath worship tremely heavy remodeling pro- underway in various sections of money along with a Dutch gulden to report to Louisville, Ky., on get in touch with the psttor. which is worth about 53 cents in

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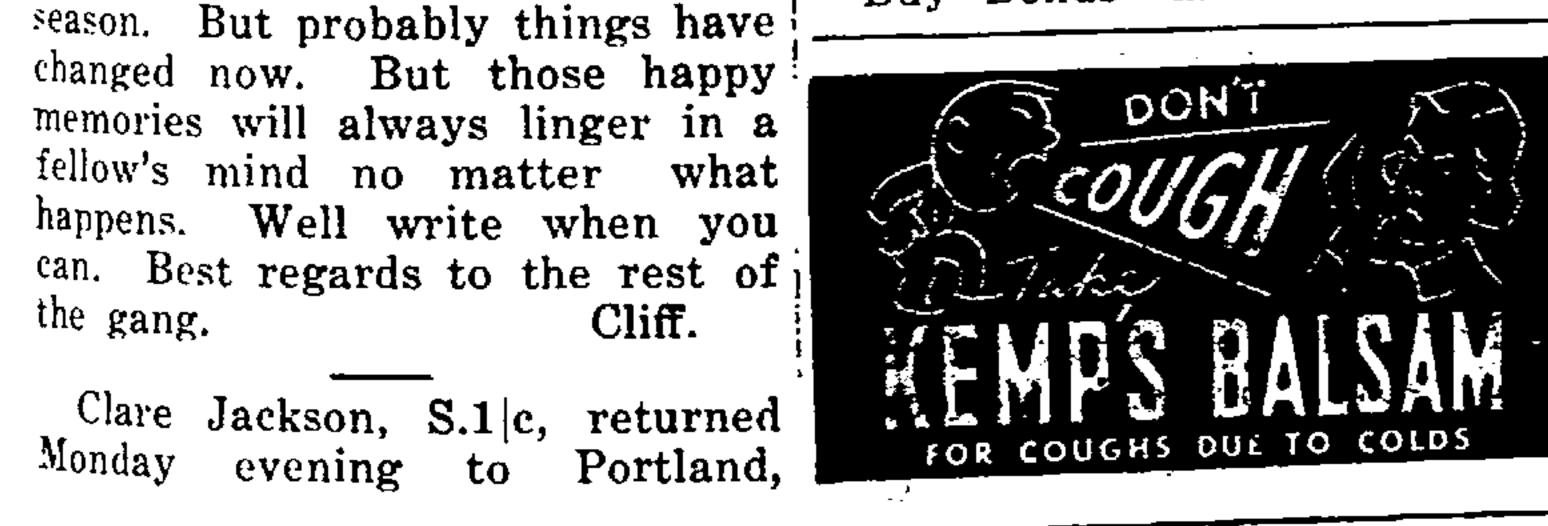
Pfc. Carl H. Honegger 32580043. SQ A-2, APO 16576-A,

clo Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

The worst headache we have MacPherson and his wife were rains. Everything is a sea of broke down and it had to be towmud, but then on the other hand ed to a garage. All the way his if the boys on the front lines wife complained of the amount it have to live in it, why we should was going to cost them. not kick one bit. The paper "It's scandalous!" she

joy it too. I was sorry to hear a mile or so." bane had passed on. Well what making sure he earns it—I've put

does the date bring to you (Oct. the brakes on." ing of the small game gunning Buy Bonds—and more Bonds.



CHURCH

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST

Rev. Walter L. Greene, Pastor

A thistle uses as much ground;

INDEPENDENCE S. D. BAPTIST

Mr. Zack White, Pastor over us. Well now that both of program at the University of service will not be held this week. gram, the official board, after conthe New York milk shed. The us are together 1 don t think the Virginia and is spending this The church is going in a body to siderable discussion, accepted contests close February 1,1945 week with his parents, Mr. and an all day meeting at Hebron their quota. Mrs. R. E. Temple. He expects Pa. Anyone wishing to go should!

BAPTIST

Rev. Eugene Hoyt, Pastor Morning service, 10:30. Ser- raised her first year's quota at mon "The Fourfold Testimony." this date. Junior sermon for the children. Sunday school, 11:45 Christian Endeavor, 6:30

"The Good Samaritan." Bible study and prayer service W. MacDougald, Mrs. Cora Sned-Thursday evening Oct. 26 at 7:30 eker, Mrs. Mary West, Mrs. Hazel

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. D. Shearer, Pastor 11 a. m., Morning worship. 10 a. m., Church School. ushers at the home of Carlyle My-

It was reported by Mrs. Glenn comes regular and I certainly en- "Three dollars for towing the car Ruger, chairman of Hospitals and Homes, that our local church has (canned 145 quarts of fruit and) vegetables for the Williamsville home. This represents a credit of over \$40 for the parish. Boys and girls are asked to bring the squash they raised for the Williamsville Home with them church Sunday.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY

Milton Hurne, Pastor Sunday, Oct. 29, 1944.

SERVICES

tureen dinner at the Community Local Methodists , Assume Responsibility

Services does not mean serve-that the Andover Methodist as-have been offered by local units

Nothing feels so good as being new pension fund program of the school; and four grand prizes are Genesee Conference.

In spite of Rev. Shearer's re- will be read before the delegates

peated remindings that the parish and members.

11:00 a. m. Worship service.

have charge of the service.

Midweek Prayer Meeting.

Sunday School at 11:45.

Choir rehearsal Thursday even-

It was decided by the board to ed as soon as the judges make raise this quota over a two-yea their decisions. port from the church treasurer the Dairymen's League. reveals that Andover has nearly

Listed is the committee charge of the local program: Robert Church, Emmett Robin-

Evening service, 7:30. Sermon son, A. W. Kaufman, Hervey S. Thorne, Charles Ruger, Rev. A. Burgett, Rev. W. D. Shearer.

Erwin Baker Head "6:45 p. m. Young People's ser Judges of Dairylea. vice. Miss Phyllis Mitchell will Contest

8:00 p. m. Evangelistic serwho will select the best essays in the contest now being held by Thursday, Nov. 2, at 8:00 p. m. this district of the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association has been made by Director S. W.

The board of judges will be Rev. A. N. Rogers, stated supply headed by Erwin D. Baker of the Wesleyan Methodist Church - Fillmore and Dr. Ben R. Crandall Vocational Counsellor at Alfred

Essays are being written by high school students on the subject "The Dairymen's League-It was reported early this week Its Aims and Purposes." Prizes sumed their appointment in the for the best essays from each given to district winners. The The object of this program is writer of the best eesay in all to stabilize the salaries of retired the districts will be given a free ministers and those retiring in trip to the Dairymen's League Annual meeting where the essay

period. The program is scheduled The best essays will be read to begin November 1st but a re- at district and local meetings of

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