THIS IS THE REASON WHY WE ARE SUPPORTING THE GREAT

DEWEY-WARREN TEAM

Racial and Religious Intolerance

We unreservedly condemn the injection into American life of appeals to racial or religious prejudice.

We pledge an immediate Congressional inquiry to ascertain the extent to which mistreatment, segregation, and discrimination against Negroes who are in our armed forces are impairing morale and efficiency, and the adoption of corrective legislation.

We pledge the establishment by Federal legislation of a permanent Fair Employment Practice Commission.

Anti-Lynching

We favor legislation against lynching and pledge our sincere efforts in behalf of its early enactment.

Anti-Poll Tax

The payment of any poll tax should not be a condition of voting in Federal elections and we favor immediate submission of a Constitution amendment for its abolition.

Statement by Governor Dewey

"We shall establish the Fair Employment Practice Committee as a permanent function and authorized by law."

THOMAS E. DEWEY.
Address—Seattle, Sept. 18, 1944
YOU ARE IMPORTANT!!

You are important to Christ, because He died to redeem you. Therefore, you are important to His Church—the Roman Catholic Church.

HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED why Catholic Missionaries go to the farthest ends of the earth? Have you ever thought of the fact that no matter where you go on the face of the earth, you'll find Catholic Churches? You'll find them in cities and villages ... among the rich ... and among the poor.

THE REASON is that ever last soul ... no matter what his race, color, or condition of life ... is important to Christ, and therefore, important to His Church.

BECAUSE YOU ARE SO IMPORTANT to Christ, Who died for you ... won't you learn more about Him and His Church?

Give Your Child a Catholic Education—A FOUNDATION THAT INCLUDES GOD!!

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the United Nations has designated October 24 as United Nations Day, and it is appropriate that this should be an occasion for a study of the role of the United Nations and for a reassertion of the achievement of its great goals and ideals;

WHEREAS, three years or more have passed since the founding of the United Nations in the Franchise and many of the high hopes, through the agency of the United Nations, have been realized and many seem to have lost faith, and

WHEREAS, the United Nations, nevertheless, does provide a means of working towards peace in this troubled world;

WHEREAS, the objective of the United Nations are the peace and the governments of the world will work to, and

WHEREAS, the President of the United Nations Charter trims the origin of the United Nations to the will of the people whose sover- eignities are therein represented, and

United Nations Stands for the Progress of Man

Says Dr. Perkins

At a meeting of the United Na-

tions, Dr. Perkins emphasized the fact that all man is not intelligent and reasoned faith in the U.N., be-

cause "the problems of today and im-

ternational society is long and slow. It is only from this point of view that we can understand the U.N., as it records in its early discussions and recent ac-

"There is in man a will to power and will to goodness," the first he listed in the cycles, the second to the sentiments, for the cynics, he outlined sev-

eral solid achievements in the pres-
trenches such as the withdrawal of

Russian troops from Iran in early 1946; "in 1946 when the

British and French put out off

Sweden and Lebanon, two countries which are now full-fledged mem-

bers of the United Nations, "Sev-

er times since the U.S. prevent-

ed international war from break-

out are Palestine, Kashmir,

Indonesia, Green and Green.

The U.S. is performing its trustingly

machinery and the various ex-

ecution of the Economic and Social

Commission on Human Rights,

and developed the Russian

attitude on control of atomic

energy."

"Although the U. S. cannot

solve the split between Russia and the

West, it has the means to

clarify views and principles laid

down, and to bring the men of

the world to bear on these

principles. In the great competi-

tion of ideas and principles be-

tween Russia and the United

States, the U. N. is one of the

most effective means of shaping

world opinion on the side of the

United States." According to Dr. Perkins, the size of the audience at the first U. N. meeting was indicative of the interest and need for increased activity in support of the United Nations.

Charles Cornwell

Republican Candidate for

COUNTY JUDGE

Attorney for Town of Bradford,...

Voting Age War. It is.

娓ried and father of three children,

25, 1947. (Oswego County, Be-

University and University of Buf-

School; John Hopkins

SCHORES—TAMPA AND POMIA

ASSOCIATED CANDIES, CIGARETTE.

ALL KINDS OF SWEETS

BUDGET TERMS

BUY NEW SOFT

HOMOGENIZED

GUARANTEED PURE-GUARANTEED FRESH

176 Joseph Ave. Main 8106 Rochester, N. Y.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE

Chicken Shack and Restaurant

FRIED CHICKEN and REGULAR MEALS

572 CLARIBUS STREET

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

WHITE FRONT CAFE

72 JOINER STREET

SHORT ORDERS—HAMBERGERS

CHEESEBURGERS—TAMPA AND POMIA

ASSOCIATED CANDIES, CIGARETTE.

ALL KINDS OF SWEETS

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ities are therein represented, and

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tant that the United Nations

should go forth in determination

to achieve its objective, and —

WHEREAS, there rests upon

the American people an over-
Tom Dewey’s Background for the Presidency

(A Micrographical Sketch of Thomas Edmund Dewey)

Young Thomas Edmund Dewey grew up in a small town, in the pleasant, normal atmosphere of a family of modest means.

He was born at seven o’clock in the morning, March 25, 1902, in Owosso, Michigan, a town of about 8,000.

His mother, Anna Thomas Dewey, was born in Owosso, where she was living today. His father was a native of Hastings, Michigan, who moved to Owosso after he edited the local newspaper, and later served as a postmaster until his death in 1927.

When young Tom was 11, he sold the Daily News at his school, and soon hadworking under him as agents. He toled on a newspaper route, meeting a $3.15 morning train, then dividing the papers among his assistants. In high school he was a good student; he also managed to play football, make the debating team, play in minstrel shows and edit his high school yearbook. At one date or another he worked in his father’s print shop, and on a nearby farm.

By the time he was ready for college, Tom Dewey had saved enough money to pay all of his expenses during the first year at the University of Michigan, and he had managed to work on the college newspaper, sang in the glee club and as a soloist in the drugstore, in his father’s print shop, and on a nearby farm.

After graduation and a summer tour of Europe by ancient Ford cars, Dewey went to New York to continue his voice studies with a native of Hastings, Michigan, a town of about 8,000.

According to the neighbors, Dewey had a deep and sincere regard for the best interests of farming. He is not a show place. It has to pay its way before it can continue. Dewey never had a show place, and he never thought to do it.

But Tom Dewey also has a deep and sincere regard for the best interests of farming. He is not a show place. It has to pay its way before it can continue. Dewey never had a show place, and he never thought to do it.

He has shown fairness, under- standing and consideration to every group whose problems have come before him—be it labor, ve- rsionary, women’s, and other groups. His achievements in public housing, education, sound health and welfare programs, and in sound government, has been outstanding.

Tom Dewey, as a small-town boy, is close to the soil in his thinking, and in his sympathies. He said of himself when he ran for Governor, “We must look to the future.”

The farm, near Owosso, Y. T., was bought from the late Mr. W. S. Dewey, a kind of man setting which he wanted his boys to have.
The West Shows Enthusiasm for Dewey Farm Policies

Governor Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, the Republican nomi-

nee for the presidency, has carried 

crossing crowds from coast to 

cast his personal version of what 

a solid farm program will be 

under his GOP administration.

On a campaign trip that took 

him from Albany, New York, thru 

the heart of the "Cornbelt," across 

the Rockies to the Pacific Coast 

and back to Albany, Gover-

nor Dewey discussed all phases 

of the Nation's agriculture.

Farmers and ranchers in four- 

teen states heard Governor Dewey 

speak. The states where speeches 

were made were Illinois, Ohio, 

Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, 

California, Oregon, Washington, 

Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Kansas 

and Missouri.

In the course of the trip, Gov-

ernor Dewey gave "one thousand 

percent" endorsement to the farm 

price support program now in ef-

fect under the Hope-Aiken law.

Mr. Dewey, passed by Republi-

can-controlled Congress, continues the 

temporary, war-time price support 

program without change until 

1943 when a permanent, federal 

program goes into effect. Gover-

nor Dewey gave whole-hearted 

endorsement to a "smart" pro-

gram of conservation of soil and 

water.

In the far western states Gov-

eror Dewey pledged greater de-

velopment of irrigation and re-

clamation so that "the magic touch 

of water and power" would make 

their arid lands as fertile as the 

rich areas already in production.

In carrying forward the radical 

development of the great river 

basins, such as the Columbia and 

the Missouri, Governor Dewey 

pledged that the local areas con-

cerned would be represented in 

the administration of these pro-

grams.

A similar pledge of local admin-

istration for all farm programs 

previously brought cheers from 

the listeners who heard Gover-

nor Dewey speak on his Western 

trip.

Farmers along the campaign 

route were enthusiastic over the 

governor's understanding of local 

farm problems.

In Missouri, A. T. Scott, a dairy 

and broiler farmer who lives 

near Sedalia, where he heard 

Dewey speak, declared that "Here 

in Missouri, we like to have a man 

who knows what to do with 

farm problems.

In Kansas, Herman Grant, a 

wheat farmer who lives near 

Haysville, declared that "Governor 

Dewey is for the price support 

program, and that's all that I 

needed to know. There's been so 

much talk going around as to 

what was going to be done about 

support prices that I was glad to 

hear from Dewey himself that he's 

all in favor of price support."

In Wyoming, Archie Black, who 

works on a cattle ranch near 

Cheyenne, gave this view of the 

Republican nominee: "Dewey 

talks like he was a Westerner 

himself. He surely knows what 

we are up against out here. He'll 

be the first president we have ever 

had who really knows the prob-

lems of the average Westerner."

"Colored people are treated as 

second class-citizens in Mr. Tri-

man's home state of Missouri, and 

that Kentucky, the stamping 

ground of Dear Old Dixie Backing" 

but a slight improvement over 

Mississippi."