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DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT For Vice-President JOHN N. GARNER

T. ALAN GOLDSBOROUGH

For Congress

MARYLAND FOR ROOSEVELT

Behind a harmonious Democracy ,the Democratic men and women of Maryland are marching today and from the great enthusiasm that is being shown in every nook and corner of the State, Maryland bids fair to again give Presiing at Ocean City for the Democrats of the Eastern Shore Guffey, Pennsylvania's New Deal leaders. did much to solidify the ranks in this section of the State lead the State by giving the President a full and complete endorsement at the polls. Again on last Saturday, at the of that crowd lay with the New Deal. beautiful estate of Senator Tydings on the Chesapeake Bay near Havre de Grace, more than two-thousand Democratic women gathered to hear the issues of the campaign discussed and from that great meeting New Deal enthusiasm among the women voters is rolling along at high tide.

country this year with a record for constructive work that | Western Pennsylvania. no amount of snipping can injure. Facts and figure prove unmistakably how far and how well we have come on the journey from the depths of the depression to the top of the hill where prosperity has been found once more.

There need be no apology for the condition of the United States at the present time. The country was handed to President Roosevelt and his administration in a condition of panic. Men and women were desperate; there was hunger throughout the land; people needed clothing and fuel, and the extreme swing of the pendlum had not been reached. to take care of the unemployed and to endeavor to find jobs United States. for them. This has been done, wastefully perhaps in some cases, but where human life is in the balance and hasty measures have to be put in force, waste is bound to creep in, but that cannot and should not stop necessary measures for relief, and in the case of this administration, it did not them.

No administration has ever had charge of this country that could give a better account of its stewardship than the present Democratic administration. An admission that mistakes have been made is the honest way to treat the matter, because many things had to be done at times when minutes might have meant success or failure, and experiments had 1932 and the early part of 1933, they will recall that the cry the real sense.

was going up all over the land for a Saviour-for someone to do something that would relieve a desperate and what was fast becoming a dangerous situation. President Roosevelt did that something, and the result of his efforts is that more than five million unemployed have been put back to work, farmers are prosperous again, industry is back to normal, bank deposits are swelling, and in only isolated comger munities is the cry of the hungry heard.

With the record of the past three years before the \$1.00 American people, we feel that President Roosevelt will be the situation, he has restored sanity and reason and confidence, and we believe the people generally want to continue

> In some cases, men are opposing President Roosevelt's reelection because they feel that some part of their wealth vill have to be used to pay taxes. But many of them forget or do not want to remember that without President Roosevelt and his measures for their protection they would have had no wealth. In Maryland the campaign is swinging along; there is harmony in every quarter and men and women, in every walk of life, have pledged their support to keep Franklin Delano Roosevelt in the White House. Optimism in the Maryland Democratic party reigns supreme.

200,000 CHEER LABOR AND LABOR'S NEW DEAL

(From the Philadelphia Record)

A Labor Day rally of 200,000 persons!

That's how Pittsburgh is responding to the New Deal.

even by anti-New Deal observers, is the largest political meeting ever held in the United States. It consists of nearly one-sixth of the popularity of Pittsburgh and all its suburbs.

The size of that rally means that the Pittsburgh area will go overwhelmingly for the New Deal.

That the crowd was a New Deal turnout there can be no dent Roosevelt an overwhelming majority. The recent meet- doubt. The speakers were Governor Earle and Senator

And when Earle told the crowd that he would continue and once more the First Congressional District is ready to his fight for liberal and labor legislation, a cheer went up that left no doubt that the political allegiance and aspirations

When he promised that never during his term as Governor would the State militia be used to violate the constitutional rights of workers, his listeners knew that a better day for the average man had come for Pennsylvania. The use of troops, and privately paid police with State authority, for The Democratic party comes before the people of the years was the rock upon which organized labor broke in

> The New Deal applied in a way Western Pennsylvania appears that the minority party's na- incidents as meriting consideration by understands, means American freedom for the peaceful organization of American workmen.

That's why one-sixth the population of the Pittsburgh area poured out to hear and cheer Earle and Guffey. The bitter attacks of the Republican spokesmen have only served to clarify the issue, to show the people of this State that their interests lie with he New Deal.

The great crowd at Pittsburgh also indicates the extent For months after taking office the President's problem was to which the New Deal has restored democracy in the

> Four years ago a crowd of 200,000 at a political rally would have been beyond the hopes of the most optimistic. Crowds of 5000 and 10,000 were considered huge, even with Presidential candidates speaking. Crowds of 100,000 were only assembled for football games.

But the New Deal has given back to the people their interest in public questions, an interest which died down in row upside down for lack of anything still leave Roosevelt with a popular the years when an apparently iron-clad oligarchy of money new in the iniquity of all that apper- majority of two and a half millionand monopoly ruled this State and nation.

If the New Deal had done nothing else, it would have to be tried. And, if people will remember the sad days of served the nation well by reviving popular government in

CENTRECE STATES CONTROL | larities and differences of the two subments of imagination that are being

IN THE SAME PERSON—FAULTS AND VIRTUES

EAR Jean Newton: There is a certain type of woman I am trying to figure out, and I should like your opinion in the matter. It is the woman who is a good enough friend when people are 'down' but gets absolutely malicious when

By JEAN NEWTON

they are 'up.' "Envy and jealousy of a friend who has more than she has herself is simple enough to understand, of course. But that the same person who is guilty of this should be capable of sympathy and understanding and acts of real kindness to friends who are in trouble

is what I cannot understand. "And yet such a woman is a type whom I - have met not for the first time. Unselfish interest and generosity to a friend in need, but the moment that friend is in any way more fortunate than she, jealousy and antag-

onism. How do you explain it?" Thank you for the compliment, dear reader. I fear I can give no more satisfactory "explanation" than the fact that there is no more complex and inexplicable of God's creations than the human. You know the old saying about the little good in the worst of us and the little bad in the best of us. However, the more we live and see and learn the more we get away from the terms "good" and

Taking the type referred to exactly as our reader has described, without allowing for misunderstanding or any contribution to the "antagonism" by the second person concerned, it would seem that the reference is to a very executive type of woman, one who likes to run things. Added to an undoubted warm-hearted impulse, there is a satisfaction to one's sense of importance in being able to help those in trouble

The Indians Are Coming he has discovered that the government pictures of the desolation of the and set down here my firm conviction

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counselors was shocked.

campaign.

called invidious about the publicizing phrase—hence this tribute to Mr. Hard's of a letter signed by Mr. Hearst in which the latter without equivocation or qualification undertook to tell Governor Landon when and how he should make his political speeches?

This letter was not filched from anybody's desk drawer, or abstracted from anybody's waste-basket, nor was it procured by a hired spy in the opposition

duced from a sworn record where it ap- if the Tribune or any other newspaper peared as collateral evidence in a court can prove that the cable message was proceeding, dealing with an entirely true. different issue.

might be supposed to be important awards. enough in that party to communicate directly with the candidate—felt it necessary to make a pilgrimage to San Simeon in California to lay his suggesmissed National Committeeman Hard-

envoy had faithfully discharged his mis-What code was violated; or what vember

Hard on What Price Ethics

Mr. Mark Sullivan has diversified his lican newspapers wished the poll to sermons by taking Earl Browder, the show—and which did not appear in the Communist candidate for President, to headlines. versive systems—which is one way of published as news, but that is all they

Only one of my distinguished contem- they will not be stingy in their estiporaries has scored a scoop, and felici- mates of his majority then. Thus they tations are in order for Mr. Wm. Hard, will be, after the decisive November journalist and GOP broadcaster. day, able to point with pride to the ac-

standing for public men to issue to the ing the mutation of public sentiment press advance copies of their speeches from day to day. and statements, each issue bearing at its head the injunction that they are not to be made public until a specified release time. The time is so general

UNANSWERED QUESTIONS

The other day when Secretary of the that even government papers, such as The Pittsburgh rally, the size of which was admitted Interior Ickes, in a speech, directed at- the President's messages to Congress, tention to the authoritative position Mr. go out with the same injunction, as do William Randolph Hearst occupies in laws in advance of their adoption by the Landon hierarchy, that body of Congress. Mr. Hard, over the radio, answered

From National GOP Chairman Hamil- | Secretary Ickes' speech about the ton up and down they deplored that the Sec. of Interior before he went on the Democrats were conducting a dirty air with his address. This is the first time I recall that a newspaper man Now just what is there that could be "broke a release date"—to use the press

A while ago the Chicago Tribune also scored a noteworthy beat on all its newspaper rivals. It published, and editorialized, on a cable dispatch from "Donald Day," narrating that Moscow had sent instructions to the American Communist party to support Roosevelt. Now the Chicago Times is out with an offer to donate \$5,000 to the "Freedom of the Press" Committee of the Ameri-On the contrary, it was merely repro- can Newspaper Publishers' Association

There are a number of foundations It was notable that nobody questioned which present high prizes for outstandthe authenticity of the document or ing achievements in the news line, and contradicted the deduction therein. It I respectfully suggest the two foregoing tional committeeman for Illinois—who the committees that make these

1/3 of 1% Works Wonders

I am not sure but that some of the newspaper polls should not get into the same category. For example, one of the tion before the lord of that demesne. most conspicuous of these last Sunday Mr. Hearst graciously received the Illi- told in eight-column headlines that an nois ambassador and consented to give intricate calculation based on something important parts in several movies. the requested instructions or sugges- like one-third of one per cent of the tions. After he had heard and dis- total vote, indicated that 4,500,000 who voted for Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 would ing, he sent him the letter in the form this year vote for Governor Landon. of a memorandum as certifying that the while only 2,000,000 who voted for Mr. Hoover in 1932 would cast their ballots for the Democratic nominee next No-

ethics were abandoned by bringing to! Such a fantastic conclusion mathelight just what part Mr. Hearst was matically deduced from such inadequate BLOOD TESTED BABY CHICKS, premises may not provoke unmeasured confidence, but, just for the fun of the Mr. fellow commentators and column- thing, let us accept them in a simple ists have been rather quiet, for them, calculation. In 1932 Roosevelt's majorduring the last week, Mr. Frank Kent ity over Hoover was more than seven tains to the Roosevelt administration. which was not at all what the Repub-

task, and owlishly telling us that Am- The straw polls are of value—to the erica wants neither Communism nor outfits that are selling them to the Fascism. This affords an opportunity newspapers—and to add to the enterfor an informing lecture on the simi- tainment of the occasion. So do the fig-

pictures of the desolation of the and set down here my firm conviction drought area are probably unreliable, that every one of the straw ballotings because the photographer moved an ox- worth noticing will, on its last issue beskull ten feet before snapping his fore the election, swing clear around and forecast Roosevelt's victory-and For the convenience of the newspa- curacy of their necromancy, and ask per world, it has been a custom of long for admiration for their skill in report-

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"ENTERTAINMENT" ON THE AIR"

At a rehearsal for her appearance | *** The Rudy Vallee program is on the Chateau broadcast as guest on the road a lot. Vallee and his of Smith Ballew, Tallulah Bankhead revealed that Arthur George Kelly traveling almost constantly during came out of virtual retirement to the summer, hopping into New York settle her "story trouble," a problem | for the broadcasts in most cases. which has bothered the actress since | Vallee played two weeks in Texas,

she left the Lon- and guest stars flew there to appear

played on Broad- and stage triway either. Then umphs. Jack Kelly wrote "Re- Benny, Mary flected Glory," and Miss Bankhead Livingstone and was so enthusiastic after the first other headliners reading that she wanted to play it. put on a special "Reflected Glory" opened in San broadcast over the Francisco. When the show moved NBC - Red net-

to Los Angeles recently, Ballew work. Tuesday, signed her for the Chateau appear- | Sept. 8, to raise *** Cecil B. DeMille, producer of On the air the the Radio Theatre, told his radio associates several weeks ago that he sings, acts, plays regretted that his film career seldom comedy, and performs on the piano, had given him the opportunity of accordion and piccolo. working with child stars. The next week he arranged for eight-year-old | *** Ambition reigns in radio as

Cora Sue Collins to appear on the well as in ordinary business life. air with him. The association ripen- Jack Cowden, who plays the part of ed into a real friendship. "Little Phil Holloway in "Pepper Young's Cora Sue already has gone a long Family," heard afternoons over the way in a successful career and should NBC-Red network and mornings be one of the real stars of radio and over the NBC-Blue network, proves pictures as time goes on," DeMille this statement. He hitch-hiked his commented. "She has a very strik- way from Los Angeles to audition ing personality." for the program, and got the job.

*** Radio offers strange rewards. | *** Frank Black could probably A widow in Kansas offered her two build more orchestras at the drop of boys to Baritone Phil Duey for adop- a hat than any other radio maestro. tion. "Judging by your voice," she As General Music Director of NBC, wrote, "I'm sure you're a kind man, Black has compiled a list of more and I know my boys would be much than 400 instrumental soloists who happier in your home than in the are waiting for a vacancy on Black's Reform Home where they are now." | already enormous staff.

*** Bob Burns, who was broke a year a o, now has contracts that will the red - headed make him a millionaire in three music maker, has years. He has the pleasant job signed a contract of leading the with the movies, heart songs on guaranteeing him the Sunday night \$765,000 before the Community Sing end of 1939. "The over CBS at 10

der the film con- Milton Berle, fatract, makes three mous young coregular pictures a median, and also year at \$60,000 includes radio's and a fourth pic- most famous singture each year for ing team, Billy Wendell Hall another company Jones and Ernie Hare.

at \$75.000 a year. His checks from the radio industry Bowe, tenor heard with Ryan and will push his income above \$1,000.- Noblette, is a trained aeronautical 000. Burns' rollicking drollery each | machinist? He went through ground

Thursday night on NBC won him school in Chicago, where he also learned to pilot a plane. Write, visit or phone 437, Scarbor-

*** Did you know that Morton

***Wendell Hall,

*** Fred Astaire, America's most

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