Economic Highlights of 1936

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bille of Every Individual. Naticati and International Prob-Legal Welfare.

marked the end of sum aning of full, from the indust endpoint. In an ordinary year, turers speed up production after the seasonal summer drop. retailers build up inventories and the High School Reserves. industrial machine swings into high gear after a few months of idling.

This year, in the face of seasonal influences, there was little summer is a class "A" team and activate recession -- most businesses continued | mose on the deserve term and play at to make progress during the hot vac- against Pircking last gent the way ation months. And, as fall begins, all regulars on the first team which has the signs point to continued improved win their first two games in happenment. The national election notwith- sive style. standing, the recovery movement Pinekney marted playing the Am seems to be so strong that nothing Arbor team in 1928. The first one the can seriously damper it. The foiling ended in a 6 to 6 tie, Lercy Ready that the movement will be little affect scoring the first touchdown on a line ted by the results of the election is play. In the second game Pinckhar becoming more widespread.

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Pinckney Team Opens. Home Season Friday

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Local High School Team Will Encounter Strong Competition When It Takes on Ann Arbor High School Reserves. The Boys Are Ali Primed For This Big Contest.

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The Literary Digest which claims Wedding Anniversary to be the one and only true straw yote, has released another set of fig-Tures this week purporing to show Mr. and Mrs. Bert VanBlericum Sr., Gov. Landon with a substantial lead. In this poll partial returns are listed from some 31 states. It gives Landon 21 states and Roosevelt 11. Both New York and Pennsylvania are given to Landon, although no votes have yet been received from New York Last Spaces has the Mrs. Best City, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Wandillo the State of this adhage observable to be a continuous sary strong for the president. In states that the product of the second of the secon I make a strong of the towns and instead are North and South Caronna models name above are given were pass. Tennessee, Kentucky, New Mexico, 14. Manand Man South voir crob are Nevada, Virginia, Wisconsia, South then both received by doo this mon. Dakoca, Wyoming, Massachusetts, Ma vland, Vermont, New Hampshire, The property of the vest car of Conneticut and Rhode Island. Roosethe discussion which the decree with as conceded an edge in all but of people and are queeds to see these met four named states and the carrow is a control of the confidence of carstrong and sector in the law to 1976; New York, Pennsylvania, Michgover Mr. and Mr. Vier Sprieger be signed Ohio, Illinois and Indiana. The gifts from their cuitd on and many, been manipulated this year in order ag g ve at a Landon tinger

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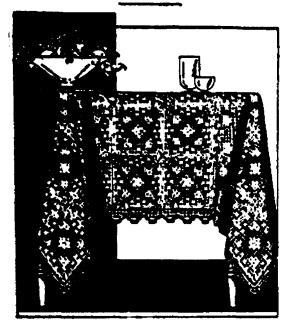
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France Devalues Franc; Gold Standard Dropped

RANCE at last came to the conclusion that it could no longer support the franc and Premier Leon Blum's government decided to

abandon the gold standard and devaluate the franc to between 41/2 and 5

pillow cover. Then sit back and tlemen's agreement." The exact nature of this agreement was not In pattern 5193 you will find revealed, but the United States complete instructions for making promised to employ its \$2,000,000, the square shown; an illustration 000 stabilization fund to head off of it, of the stitches needed; the feared struggle. Certain it is that each of the three nations re-To obtain this pattern send 15 serves the right to depart from the cents in stamps or coins (coins pact if and when its own interests preferred) to The Sewing Circle | require such a course. An expected outcome of the now general dropping of the gold standard may be an international conference for stabilization of world currencies. This might be held in Washington.

Blum called a special session of the French parliament to pass the necessary legislation, and his plan was given grudging approval same thing you have been badly by the chamber of deputies. Its fooled. One is a noun and the adoption by the chamber, where the other a verb in the cattle coun- "popular front" has a big majority, was taken for granted, but a fight was expected in the senate. The general project was divided into five sections, as follows:

1. Fixes the new gold content of the franc at a point between 43 and 49 milligrams of gold, prohibits the export or import of gold, and creates an equalization fund.

2. Permits the requisition of gold by the government, obliges individual citizens to declare their gold holdings, creates a tax on profits made from devaluation of the franc, and obliges market traders to reveal their operations in foreign exchange since September 20.

3. Creates a movable salary scale and makes various readjustments in the civil service, pension rates,

4. Provides for readjustment of certain specific taxes such as those on oil, coffee, pepper, tea and sugar. 5. Makes certain changes in the debt structure of such public institutions as cities and communes necessitated by devaluation.

From the Chicago Journal of Commerce is taken this plain statement as to what France's action means to the ordinary American citizen:

"Reducing the amount of gold represented by one franc will mean that the average American will be able to travel cheaper in France than for the last two years. French wines should be cheaper in this country and women should be able to buy French perfume for less. That should be true of nearly everything else that France exports to the United/States-unless this country hikes the tariff on French exports or French prices boom out of proportion to devaluation. Indirectly, franc devaluation may keep Americans from war as the act may be a wedge for currency stabilization the world over and more brotherly relations between all nations. But don't lose any sleep over i' unless you are getting an income from someone in France."

Russia Hotly Denies

Morgenthau's Charge S ECRETARY OF THE TREAS-URY MORGENTHAU excitedly told the correspondents that soviet Russia attempted to upset the "gentlemen's agreement" between the United States, Great Britain and France. The state bank of Russia, he said, moved to drive down the price of the pound sterling by ordering the sale in New York of 1,000,000 pounds sterling "at any price." He saio he frustrated this scheme by buying the pounds offered with money from the Treas-

ury's stabilization fund. The Soviet State bank declared Morgenthau's assertion as to the bank's purpose was without foundation and a nonsensical invention: that the transaction was an ordinary banking operation. The secretary's statement, the bank continued, "appears to be an undignified anti-soviet attack which is not based on defense of international currency equilibrium and the value of sterling, but had some other aims."

Harry Woodring Named Secretary of War

HARRY H. WOODRING was named by President Roosevelt to be secretary of war, filling the George H. Dern. This is a recess appointment, for the place had to be filled within thirty days. It may be the President will submit the name of another man to be perma-

often mentioned for the place are Gov. Paul V. McNutt of indiana and Frank Murphy, commissioner to the Philippines, who is running for governor of Michigan.

Spanish Fascists Capture City of Toledo

GEN. FRANCISCO FRANCO'S furious Spanish Fascists reached the ancient city of Toledo and drove out the government

and bayonet. The rebels fought their way through strong defense and as they reached the center of the city there was a great shout from the Alcazar. Out of that battered citadel rushed the ragged, battered and half-starved cadets who had with-

troops with shell

stood a terrific siege for almost ten weeks. This heroic garrison joined the insurgents in charging the defenders and finally the Socialist troops scattered and fled southward over the Tagus river. Their way to Madrid was blocked by Franco's columns.

Fascist bombing planes made several destructive raids on Bilbao, killing a large number of the citizens, smashing innumerable buildings and damaging two warships in the harbor. The enraged government sympathizers demanded that thousand to survive." Fascist hostages held in the city be executed in reprisal, and finally a mob of anarchist amazons swarmed aboard a vessel on which many hostages were kept and brutally slaughtered 210 of them after putting them to the torture. The savage women were on their way to a prison to kill 60 woman hostages when they were dispersed by civil guards.

That the Spanish government realizes its precarious situation is evidenced by its proclamation ordering Madrid to prepare for a siege, followed by a manifesto calling on everyone, women as well as men, to rally to the defense of the capital.

Spain Warns Nations Not to Interfere

SPAIN'S representative in the League of Nations, Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez del Vayo, solemnly warned other\nations members of that body that they must not interfere with the Spanish civil war, which he said forbode a future war, not between states but between political concepts.

"The bloodstained soil of Spain already is the battlefield of world war," he contended in what other delegates construed as an attack on Germany, Italy and Portugal for allegedly arming the Spanish Fascist insurgents. He assailed the European nonintervention agreement as "direct and positive intervention in behalf of the rebels" and as a "blockade of the lawful Spanish government."

British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, in a rather pessimistic address, said his government stood for an amendment to the league covenant to enable the league to intervene in the early stages of a dispute. He also proposed: Negotiation of regional pacts, separation of the league covenant from postwar treaties, measures to restore international trade; inquiry, under league auspices, into the question of access to raw materials, and reduction and limitation of armaments and publicity for armament expenditures.

Minneapolis Strike of Mill Workers Ends

A BOUT 1,800 mill workers of Minneapolis returned to their jobs, their strike having been settled. It had lasted for a month and had paralyzed the great milling industry of the city. The mul owners agreed to recognize the right of collective bargaining and to permit employees to choose their own representatives. Four aundred national guardsmen who had been mobilized by Governor Petersen for strike duty in event of an emergency were sent to their homes.

American Seaman Convicted by a German Court

I AWRENCE SIMPSON. L American seaman from Seattle, who had been waiting in German prison camps for 14 months for his trial on charges of sedition, was found guilty by the people's court and sentenced to three years in prison minus the time he already has been incarcerated. Simpson admitted freely that he and three other Communists tried to launch a popular front government in Germany, saying the plan failed because one of the four was a police spy. He said he repeatedly carried Communist propaganda into Germany aboard the steamship Manhattan, and also that he furnished one of his German associnent secretary early in the next ates with small balloons equipped session of congress. Those most for distributing handbills.

◆ FROM AROUND ◆ Pajamas That Give MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor-At least 26,000 students have enrolled in Michigan universities and colleges, many institutions reporting increases over last year's registration.

Lansing-About 50,000 acres of forest lands were burned in Michigan this season up to September. There were 2,300 fires. This does not include the Isle Royale fire, which probably totaled some 35,000 acres.

East Lansing-Eighteen coeds at Michigan State college this year are enjoying the benefits of a new housing plan in which they manage their own housekeeping. Six of the girls are upper classmen. Each girl contributes an average of two hours' work a day.

Lansing—The state department of aeronautics has announced the tentative selection of 22 cities where aviation ground schools, sponsored by the WPA, will be conducted during the fall and winter months. All of the larger cities in the state are included in the group. Lansing-State Emergency Re-

lief Administration budgets for October will total \$974,400 as compared to \$860,075 for September according to George F. Granger, deputy administrator. All of the money except \$24,050 for "shelter care" of single men is allocated to general relief.

Lansing - Pasqueline Desrocher, a 3-day-old infant born here without a colon, died in a Lansing sanitarium despite an operation. The baby's parents, with no talk of a "mercy death," had a surgeon operate to open the intestinal tract to give the baby "one chance in a

Sandusky-Ideal weather conditions have produced a bumper sugar beet crop in Sanilac County. It has been estimated that most of the growers will reap a yield of from 9 to 11 tons of sugar beets per acre, some running as high as 17 tons to the acre. Red beets will yield from six to nine tons.

Cadillac-Landscaping and other improvements to the approaches to the Cooley bridge at Loomis landing on M-55 are well under way. A waterfall will be constructed at the spring at the northwest end of the bridge. Many varieties of pines and shrubs will be planted along the banks. Work is being done by a Michigan nursery at a cost of \$25,

Detroit—Names of 665 Michigan residents appear in the 1936-1937 edition of "Who's Who in America," the nineteenth volume since Albert Nelson Marquis began editing this national red book in 1899. Of the Michigan residents, Detroit is listed as the residence of 258. Ann Arbor is listed as the residence of 157 Michigan is claimed as the birthplace of 882 of the persons listed in 'Who's Who.''

Grand Rapids-The Kent County Relief Commission has asked the State Emergency Relief Commission for a 25 per cent increase in its alloment after Administrator William E. Kirchgessner reported that relief clients were "confronted with an acute shortage of food.' The present food budgets provide \$5.84 a week for a family of eight, whereas the State average for such

a family is \$8.07, he said. Battle Creek—The Michigan Probation association is studying a plan providing for three state camps for juvenile offenders. Circuit Judge Parm C. Gilbert, in urging the adoption of such a plan, said that juvenile first offenders should not be branded with the stigma of a prison term. He outlined a plan calling for the establishment of two such camps in the lower peninsula and one in the upper peninsula.

Cadillac-Dr. Mortimer E. Cooley, 81, dean emeritus of the University of Michigan engineering college, made his first airplane flight recently. He flew here with State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner for the unveiling of a plaque designating the Mortimer E. Cooley bridge as the most beautiful bridge in the United States costing less than \$250,000. The American Institute of Steel Construction contributed the plaque.

Grand Rapids-Installation of an actuated traffic signal light at US-16 and M-21 in Grand Rapids virtually has completed the system for the route between Detroit and Grand Rapids. Signals are always green to the traffic on the main highway. except when a vehicle on a cross road automatically throws the switch. The only place where the system is not complete is in Portland, where a part of the highway has just been finished.

East Lansing — A lot of celery seeds will be bedded down in Florida to speed up an experiment by Dr. Ray Nelson, research associate in plant pathology at Michigan State College, who is trying to refine a strain of celery immune to wilt caused by the soil condition in Michigan. The fungus, he says, costs losses up to 20 per cent on Michigan's annual \$5,000,000 celery harvest. The seeds will be returned to Michigan for the completion of the work, which Nelson said has been going on for 20 years.

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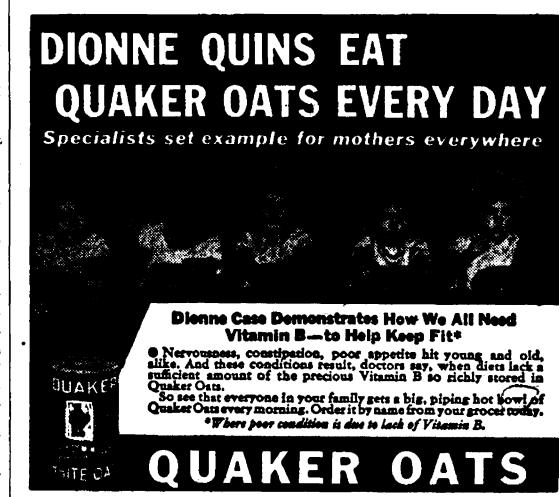
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Dispatch of Oct. 7, 1886

A physician has just discovered the chemical name for cocum. it contains 52 letters. It is Methylbenzomothoxyethyltegrahyd opsyridineeurboxylate. Victor Gay, 68, died at his home

in Stockbridge last Sunday night. Married at the grooms home in Green Oak Oct. 3. George Green to Miss. Ida Jone of Genoa.

Dan Fisher of Fowlerville had his pockets picked of \$45. at the Lanbilly Fair last week.

Died at her home in Howell on Oct. 3, Eliza, 40, wife of Wesley Crit.

Loyal Hooker, 76, died near Brighton on Oct. 2. Mrs. Gardner is working in behalf

of a free library in Plainteld. be but on at the Howell Opera House field. The ground has been graded

on Oct. 26. have gone to Lake County to hunt for water.

Married on Monday evening at the home of the brides come mother i Howell by Esquire Biddle Elbert Van Blaricum to Miss. Anna Markey of Pinckney.

Maude Granger, a celebrated act ress will be at the Howell Operal liouse on Oct. 21 in "Linwood". S. G. Teeple won the green races

at the Brighton Fair last week in three straight heats with his Pasacas he ever drove in a race. His time year on account of the reopening of 3 to raise a bug-a-boo of debt. Toue was 1:22 for the half mile hear's. Lady B another Pasacas mare won second

Dispatch of Oct. 5, 1911

The following are the M. E. Church the conference last week: Pinckney A. Decker of Detroit who will use it to bitterly of governmental debt repre-Howell D. C. Littlejohn; Brighton The anvallment at Manch. John Betets; Marion H. W. Hicks; Hertland B. Porier; Unadilla S. R.

Bisnop Foley has appointed Rev. Joseph Coyle of Northfield to take charge of St. Mary's parish of Pinck-

On Wednesday of next week Pinckney will play Stockbridge at the Fair at Fowlerville, Thursday Howell and. Fowlerville clash and on Friday the

On Saturday of this week Pinckney will play Gregory at Pinckney in a

warm up game. 200 people attended the farewell given for Rev. Commerford at the rectory Thursday night. He was given a purse of \$400.

George Reason has a half page adv. in this issue for the Cartercar. Born to Wm. Secor and wife on

Sept. 28 a son. appointed to Azalia. Rev. A. G. Gates will give a lecture Leavy.

on Napole n at Roches 17, Michigali, Friday evening.: Fred Mckinder has purchased a ten H. P. motor to saw wood with. The Seniors of Pinckney high sch-

ool have organized as follows: Pres. Lynn Heridee; Vice-pres., Grace Grieve; Sec. Bernadine Lynch; Treas. the following little friends Saturday Reaon to extend tax collection limit ticket. Frank Murphy has a back

on the occasion of her 10th birthday: to Nov. 20, final dating. Motion car- ground of public service acquired by Myrtle and Florence Gallup, Olah ried.

Docking, Nelson and Clean Gauss. Co. Holon and Finley Rubberd.

The high school senior class has purchased some blue and gold class pins with the motto "We Finish to Begin''.

A team of grade Pe cheons, belonging to John Day of Springport, Ind., troke the world's record for pulling a tractor load at the Hillsdale Fair last week. The team, a mare and a gelding pulled 3,200 lbs., registered on a dynamometer the required 271/2 feet. The tormer record was 3,175 set by Charles Mavis of Edgerton,

The Richard E. Smith Post, American Legion, will distribute American flags to all schools in Jackson county.

The Chelsea high school board has purchased sir acres of Lionel Vickers The drama "Mugg's Landing" will on Washington St. for an athletic

lime to raising colts.

the Catholic school.

editor of the Stockbridge paper.

The enrollment at Manchester high herited or institutional wealth. school, including the grades, is 315. Not-with-standing the fact that

team after walloping Grass Lake in administration has covered so much their opening game were downed by ground in a short period of time, the the heavier Morenci team in their job is by no means completed. To second game 25 to 6.

ball practice in about six weeks.

recovering, no charges may be made against the latter.

members present: Pres. Kennedy, discoura ement and criticism, shall

Minutes of last meeting read and

approved. Two bills presented: Jesse Richardson, labor on streets Frank Johnson,

cutting weeds Moved by Bowers, suported by

WHY SUPORT ROOSEVELT

A certain prominent industrialist was recently asked, 'Why are you supporting Franklin D. Roosevelt for President?"

The reply given to this question is too lengthy to quote verbatin in this column. Summarized however, the following definite reasons for the re-election of President Roosevelt

1. President Roosevelt took office at a time when my factory was closed; when I had no orders on my books; when I was at my wits end to provide employment and a living wage for loyal men and women who had worked for me faithfully many years. The implications of the new deal



Franklin Roosevelt

ness, increased employment, until 1 am now running at capacity, furnishing steady employment at living wages to all my old help and taking on new. While doing so making a fair profit for myself.

2. When Roosevelt took office my bank account was entirely impounded in a closed bank. By means of the R. F. C. loan my bank was permitted to reopen. My account was made available for immediate use.

3. Every business index points to not only a continuing but a growing The forgoing reasons are of course

selfish ones, but what is good for one man is nearly always good for many. It is undisputed that all farm



According to the rowiervine review, A. M. Roche's horse, Diamond received is still unsatisfactorily low, without rancing of words be commisview, A. M. Roche's horse, Diamond it is consistently inavousing and the Dewey, will close her racing career it is consistently increasing and the ted himself, his party and himself, himself, his party and himself, him Dewey, will close ner cacing career administration has already pledged it- revenuent to the new ideal in government to the new ideal in government. to the rewiervine rair this week, self for the continuation of necessary ernment to the new add in government to the new add in government to the new add in government. It is such a National and logislation and and to that and Dail din more than 106 races and finished in the money all but a few times. iticians of the Republican party and to present iticians of the Democrat to present the Democrat to present the Democrat to the Democrat to the Democrat to the Democrat rollowing the race she will become a few discontents of the Democrat the property of William Roche of party, discontented because they Pinckney and devote the rest of her have not had an opportunity of con-Pinckney and devote the rest of her have not had an opportunity of conrolling governmental agencies hav The enrollment in the Dexter school attempree and will continue to this year is 297. A decrease over last, attempt between now and November ished the editorship of the Stockbrdge Brief-Sun to accept a job on ely committed to the principal that the Lansing State Journal, has resign- furnih a living sustenance to a needy ed the latter and moved back to family or expended to prime the Sockbridge and is once more the pump of business that employment The Fred Teeple farm in Hamburg be apoligized for It is a fact worthy of township has been sold to Chester note that those complaining most

Manchester high school football progress has been rapid and that the illustrate, Federal Land Bank Loans The new Dexter school addition is are still serving farms in this country; not ready for use yet. It is hoped that Federal loaning agencies are still imthe gym will be available for basket proving city property in this country; Federal agencies are still guarantee-As John Sheets, Detroit policeman, ing bank deposits in this county; Fedshot by his step-father, Grant Kimmel eral agencies are still supervi-ing in Lyndon township on Sept. 24 is relief in this county. Federal money the roads of this county and furnishing employment to mes who want to

It rests with the voters of the United States to determine at the polls whether the work so courageously Sept. 29, 1936 conceived and fearlessly carried through, sometimes in the face of Rev. Hoffman of Unadilla has been Trustees Harris, Bowers, Reason, be continued through to completion be continued through to completion or whether a change of administration and the spointed to Azalia.

Absent Myers, Van Blaricum and or whether a change of administration and the spointed to Azalia. certainty and all the attendent con-

fusion and evil of change. Democratic Senators and Democratic Congressmen, sympathetic, in tune with the administration, are just as important as the continuation of the

executive department. Typical of the trend is the Demo-Reason to pay bills. Motion carried. | cratic candidate for Governor, Frank Moved by Harris and supported by Murphy, and the balance of the state the United States. Elected Moyor of the City of Detroit at a critical per-

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FOR THIS YEAR

and other licence fees in effect in fur-bearing animals except Resident deer, including back 2.25 Comp permit for deer and 200 Non-resident small game Non-resident deer Perman int glind permit

Taxidee mist Beaver trapping (limit 8 in season, \$1 real attached to each pel+) Muskrat tranning, 20 trans. Each additional trap over 10, 10 cents. Not more than 100 traps may be used. Resident fur dealers Non-resident fur dealers

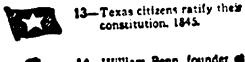


"Who the daughter would win, with mamma must begint' OCTOBER 8-Submarine decroys eight ships off Nantucket Light,

9-Harvard College holds its first commencement, 1042

10-Antwerp surrenders to the German army, 1914 11-Daughters American Rew. olution receive their that-

12-Columbus sights fand me two in the morning, 1492



14-William Penn, founder & Pennsylvania, born, 1644



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Hamburg

Mrs. G. Roy Merrill of Webst r township was hostess at the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. Steven's Episcopal church Thursday afternoon. The attendence was large. Guests were Mrs. William H. Gilbert and Mrs. J. Bern and Messay The machine was in above of Moore. The meeting was in charge of the and his boys the president, Mrs. Emil J. Kuchar Mrs. Lucinda Gates returned Friand opened with scripture reading by day after spending two weeks with Mrs. William H. Keedle and prayer by the president. Official reports and family at Lansing.

Were given by Mrs. Frank Buckalew and Mrs. Henry B. Pryer. Communications were read. It was voted to Weeks of Howell were recent Detroit visitors. serve dinner election day, Tuesday, visitors. November 3 at I. O. O. F. hall, with Thomas Dunning has returned to Mrs. Henry B. Pryer, Mrs. Frank Lansing after spending a two weeks, Buckalew, Mrs. Edwin Shannon Jr., vacation with hi sparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dryer, Mrs. Walter Gray, Mrs. E. Clyde Dunning and other relMrs. Harvey Mc Michael, Mrs. John atives. D Moore and Mrs. Charles DeWolfe Dew Noecker attended the Republibers are requested to gring in their ids. storm and sunsaine bags at the next Miss. Lydia Greedus of Detroit, Mes. Margaret meeting which will be entertained by field worker of the Michigan Episcowere Sunday gue Mes. Mary E. Royce and Mrs. Heavy pal diocese was calling on friends Roy Gladstone's. B. Pryer, Thursday afternoon, Nov- he o Friday.

ember 5. Miss. Sule Adele Ball read Mr and Mrs. Charles Bambrite and

Taylor, Mrs. Nellie E. Pearson, Betty Detroit spent the week end at their year. Beginning October 25 and con-Kuchar, Wayne Williams and Bennic cotinge at Buck Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Kuchar of Hamburg and Arlain Tay- Zachman called on Miss. Jule Adele lor and Miss Winifried Hughs of Ball, Sunday. Detroit. The evening was spent play- The Lakeland circle of King's ing progressive euchre, five tables be- Daughters will meet at the home of consolation by Mr. Hinckley and Miss. Hughs. The guests of honor were presented with some nice gifts. Refreshments were served.

Mes Otto Kourt, Miss. Gertrude Mrs. Charles DeWolf, Miss. Shoridan attended a shower at the he Mrs. Walter Derringer at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee entertain-Wednesday aftenoon, the ed Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Edward nesday night, October 28, when the the sand Mrs. Otto Kourt Miss. Shirley Harrell of Tolodo 1 26 were in attendance. Miss a Saturday guest of Miss. Roberta many nice gifts. Lun. Jack

Miss Marguerite Dunning, district supervisor of the Flint Dawy and Food Council has been visiting her palents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Clyde Dun-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith who have been spending some time with their son, Cleo Smith and family, have gone to Lansing, Mrs. Emily E. Docking is keeping house for Mr. Smi-

a, pointed as diffuse committee. At the can State Convention at Grand Rap-

a descriptive letter of Hawaii from her sister, Mrs. Alice Ball Osborne, les Je, of Detroit were week end who has recently gone there. Mrs. guests of Mrs. Bambrite's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wehner.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil J.

Kuchar was the scene of a surprise party Saturday night in honor of the party saturday night in honor of the party saturday and Mrs. Walter De-voit Mr. Docker will improve the

newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Walter De- rolt Mr. Decker will improve the Everybody enjoys a good time and Wolf. Guests other than the guests of property for the handling of thorou- with a big tair coming soon what net

Miss. Shirley Harrell of Toledo was

Mr. and Mrs. R. Remish and shild-

beary Lake,

Mrs. Harvey Brownley of Toledo is spending a few days here. Mrs. Harry Lee, 1st. vice president of the Junior King's Daughters attend ed the convention at Gregory Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McFadden and family of Toledo were here for the

Mr. and Mrs. L.H.Metzgar and Miss Roberta Jack were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Everett Harrell at To-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lyon of Toledo are spending a few days here . Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kennedy were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs Robert Jack.

Mrs. O. B. Arnold visited Greenfield Village in Dearborn one day last week with the Dansville Extension group of about 150 persons. Mrs. Roscoe Arnold is one of the off-

icers of the group.

Mr and Mrs. Ray Leavy and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cass Clinton, Pinckney.

Mrs. Fannie Hill and Lynda Bowdish visited Ray Hill's in Holt, Fri-

Rev. and Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Frankie Baker were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. O. B. Arnold. Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Slaybaugh are visiting her daughters at Detroit and Eaton Rapids.

Mrs. Bacon, Washtenaw County President of the King's Daughters, and Mrs. Cake their past President, with Mr. and Mrs Godfrey, all of Ann Arbor called at the F. M. Bowdish home Saturday.

There were 27 members and guests present at the Berean Sunday School class party Friday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Masshall's home. The roted to pay \$29 on the church bud-

Mr and Mrs. Charles Galbreath, Ars. Cecil Galbreath and son, Kenneth, with Miss, Genevieve Johnson called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence liggs and son, Robert. The King's Daughters Rummage

Mrs. L. K Hadley suffered a disocated shoulder last week when she fell in her home. She is improving. Mrs. Roy Wright and Ardith were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shirley.

Mr and Mrs. Bennie Farnum and children of Fenton were callers at Irs. Fannie Hill's Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crosman enter-ained a few friends Saturday eve-ting in honor of their daughter Kath-cine's girthday.

Fred Kunyelman and family enternined company from Birmingham John Bowman and family were quests of Mr and Mrs. George Ar-

lainfield

Mrs Roy Hadley and daughter called Sunday on Mrs. A. J. Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Roberts and Paul wee's Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dutton's.

Mr. and Mr. Olge of Pontlac were Sunday guests of Mrs. Welton.

The Friendly Bible Class will meet Wednesday evening at the church basement for a wemic supper

All three churchs will join in a bee Tuesday and tear down the old barn and build a garage.
The Ladies Guild will meet Tues-

day at Mrs. Russell Grosshan's for Rally Day will be observed September 20th at the morning church

The young people of the three points meet at Parkers Chriners Sunday night for joint C. E. meeting.

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Braley were schoolmates.

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vogel are 70ing home after a five week visit with her parents.

OCTOBER __ IDEAL FAIR MONTH

Everybody Come

Everybody enjoys a good time and honor were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles S ghbred cattle and sheep, ter chance is there to prove it? An DeWolf, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. N. s. Lynn of Cleveland, Ohio has indoor fair is something the weather Smith, Miss. Bessie Zielman, Mr. and been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kourt man can't spoil no matter how hard Mrs. E Wray Hinckley, Mr. and Mrs. and family.

William H. Keedle, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zachman and St Joseph's Hall, in Howell, will be Frank Buckalew, Mr. and Mrs. Abert Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zachman Jr. of one of the outstanding events of the he scowls. The FALL FESTIVAL at

October is really a beautiful month with every color imaginable. Doesn't this remind you of all the gay colors, bright lights, and happy smiles found ing in play. First prizes were won by Mrs. Smith Martin, Tuesday, October at the fair? It is just the ideal fair walter DeWolfe and Mrs. Keadle; 13. Pot-luck dinner at 1 o'clock. up in the closet and just come out and have some swell fun. You'll never

tinuing until October 28.

There's a certain little craving in everyone of us for good things to eat. Mr and Mrs. Joe Laeb and child- You can be fully satisfied by being Zielman and Mrs. George E, ren of Toledo spent the week end among those present at the chicken dinner, Sunday, October 25, Someone is going to profit by being there Wed-Chevrolet is given away

Oh, we could go on for hours telling you the many advantages of this fair, but please come and see the was served by the Gregory Junior's, yourselves. We promise to make it with their leaders. Mrs. Guy Kuhn and Miss. Estage Jargensen in charge, well worth your while,



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LOCAL NEWS

Misses Mary and Dorothy Stackable

Mrs. Erwin Huston and Mrs Nellie and children were Sunday dinner Huston of the North called on Mrs. Braley, Mrs. Nellie Huston and Mrs. agle. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow and

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stackable Jr.

Braley were schoolmates.

Sunday callers on the A. J. Holmes
family were Mrs. Hazel King, Mr.
Elmer Reason and wife of Stockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. John Reason of
Lansing, Mrs. Margaret Miller and
children of Holt
Mrs. Margaret Miller and children
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Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. M. E. Darrow and
daughter, Evelyn, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron
Ely in Ann Arbor.
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
William Judson, Mr. and Mrs.
William Judson, Mr. and Mrs.
Judson and daughter of Highland.

LIVINGSTON JUNIOR KING'S
DAUGHTERS CONVENTION
AT GREGORY OCTOBER 3

The second annual convention of Junior King's Daughters and Son's was held in the townhall in Gregory, October 3rd at 2:00 P. M.

Ten of the eleven circles of the county were represented to the num-

ber of ninety-four. Each circle contributed to the musical part of the program and each circle report gave evidence of much work and interest during the past year. Exhibits from each circle in the county will be on display at the State Convention in Midland October

14, 15, and 16. The exhibits exemplify the work done by the Juniors through out the year for the U. of M Hospital in Ann

All county officers were present and interesting talks were given by Mrs. Paul Kinsley our county President, Mrs. Clare Palmer 2nd Vice-President of the county, Mrs. Howard Chanter, Stockbridge, our 1936 sch-olarshiip girl to Chautaqua, New York from Michigan.

Mrs. F Mickle, 2nd Vice-President and Junior chairman of the State gave an interesting talk on Junior work and conducted the admission service to several new members.

After the closing of the Convention, a luch of fruit salad and cake

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The hunting season opens October 15. Are you pretared for it by having all your hunting equipment in proper shape? If not let us help you in your selections.

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Lucius Doyle was in Detroit, Mon-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. AtLee were in Daughters last Wednesday. Saturda: v.

Detroit Tuesday. S. E. VanHorn and wife of Howell

Mrs. Clifford Van Horn. Mesdames Harry Lee, Herbert Palmer and Fred Bowdish attended a Mr. and Mrs F. J. Hamilton and and took in the U. of M. -- Michigan Silver Tea sponsored by The King's son of Detroit and Mrs. Lucy Coate Sinte football come. He informate he

Miss. Relan Nie Jer was home Troms - 4 to s Monroe over the week end. Miss. Many Secure visited in Ann. In Co. A. R. Wilson were in Ann Arbor, Pac- D and a superior of the superior of the Research of the Rese - lass. Frank wolfer of betroit spent by the seek and when her mother, hirs. Mr. and land. N. Pacry spent Sun- Levels and Colored Sun of the contract day with hir and Mrs. M. Chover in day. owlerville.

Mrs. Recogn S. Lucas of Eat 1: The many fine in the fine of the same of the fine of the same of the s Lansing was a grast of the Haze alway ever. Sisters, Saturday. 1. George at time informs us that he was a few ear and mount name picked ripe an obendes of a bush on the feet of the line his farm Monday. Barriet and Ausself Bowman of vistory and a product our rome Jacksion agent Sunday with Mr. and or percentions Constitute at a Mrs. Fred Lowman.

R. M. Burr of Ann Albor was a from the content of and had coller the tree hours of Mr. and Mrs. as here as here as it is bounded with the coller. L. E. Wilser Sudnay. A document of the state Mrs. Etta Love of Roscommon was with how in the company and and a guest Folday and Saturday of Mrs. Flands to accompany to the

William Doyle left for his home in Grandle, of Decot spent the week; Sloux Chy, lown, Morday following end when it a that kirs, Max Leawinge, a five weeks this with relatives a real and and this Wild Brown, Honor Mrs. Bert Hooker and Miss. Visia Dillion and wife spent Sunday with Petrys spent Thursday and Friday, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gunthert in Ann' with Mr. and Mrs. Ona Tyler in Beld- Arbot. ng. | Burray K nnervited Miss. Dorothy | Sturray K nnervited Miss. meeting of the King's Daughters at igan Sine name football game at Ann the home of Mrs. Emmett Barry in Arbor Saturday.

Stockbridg: Monday even.ag.

Mrs. Sana Lamburn returned to
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Doolittle had as her nome in Gregory The recay ofter
Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. spending a couple of weeks with Mr.
Doolittle, Mrs. Edna Doolittle and and Mrs. de Henry. Mrs. Hattie Gilkey of Lansing.

J. H. Cowey of Canfornia, Mrs. with his wife of Middleville, Mich.

Nellie Southworth, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Michael Rocke roads a backness

Wisson of Lansing were callers at the trip to Hoyell Saturday. Dr. C. L. Sigler and Haze Sieters Low Low Co. Hard Macy of Lart. he heten from to M. Deckey of Deckey. Majoret homes Saturday. Mar. Zora Chambers, Mrs. George Mrs. Harry Dankers vin have been Fland and Mis. Vera Bently were towarts the expect to move, raday calleds as the nome of Mrs. C. The Mises. Person Starkable

Lila Kulzines, R. emand Jones, Peter W. Hooker in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Max Ledwidge, Mrs. Herbert Gerevz, John Stackable and Dick Palmer, Mrs. Fred Read, and Mrs. Boltz attended the football game in Mrs. Ella Thorpe was in Howell W. C. AtLee attended a Benefit Pac- Ann Arbor, Saturday.

ty sponsered by the Gregory King's Messey Lee Leavy, M. E. Darroy, aturday.

Daughters last Wednesday.

Harry Murphy. Arthur Shellar and Mr. and Mrs. Strasser and two sons, P. W. Curlett offended a Dome watte of Battle Creek have moved to l'inck-l'committee meeting held at 116 C ney and will live with Rev. James, zen's Mutnel In monce building at were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Carolan. The two boys, Robe i and Howell, Menday night. Pernard have enrolled in the Pileck- Floyd Hames visited his si for in Ann Arbor Inst Policy and Schanday

Daughters at the home of Rev. Teed of Brighton were among those who go some valuable rollitus in playing enjoyed the chicken supper at the end on the high school team Last Wednesday the voters of the Congregational church Saturday. Mr. and Mr. Walter Mowers and Holt school district approved a \$88. They spent the week end with Will son, expect to have thus week by 000 bond issue to build an additional Euler and family at their cottage at auto fem Los Angele, Cal formia. to their school. This is a WPA proportion ject to cost \$100,000. The vote was home were Mr. and Mrs. Morgan of the way of South Bend, Ind., St. 184 to 85 on the bonding proposition and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Louis, N w Orleans, Arizona and New 184 to 40 to increase the mill Foules and nephew, Jimmie, from Mexico. They will visit Mrs. Mower's Detroit, ____ Tather, Mr. Safford, there.

The Pinckney Dispatch

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'AUL CURLETT

Miss, Helen Devereaux is spending he week in Detroit. Ambrose Kennedy visited Howell friends last Friday night.

a Pinckney caller Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. M. E. Darrow were in Ann Arbor Sunday afternoon. The Misses. Lois and Helen Kennedy and Ruth Devercaux were dowell Saturday,

Gerald Cariton of Detroit spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mes. C. J. Clinton. Paul Bock is grading the land along the canal at Little Portage Lak A This will be sold for lake lots. Mrs. W. A. Haslam of Sandwich, mother, Mrs. Anna Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mowers and son, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wes in East Lansing one day last week.
Mrs. Ida Mowers, Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Mowers and on Bobbie were

recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Cempbell. Similary callers at the home of Mr. and Miss. Frank Bowers were Gunther Jacobs Mr. and Mrs. William Rock-The Misies Ann Reidy and Bernadine Lynch of Kalamazoo spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

Konnedy and family, M. and Mrs. Frank Shields and Mo and Mrs. Burn Hoover of Howell stopped in Pinckrey Saturday on A redition is being circulated to exand Fural Poute No. 1 to the Clean-Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Camub. II. the

Harry Wroner and wife of Justicen were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. N O. Five and with them shout $Sun_{n,n}$. Needs and we conday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Teeple George Sigher v. Traffic was heavy in Fuckney! William and Iso. Saturday due to the freehalf one sixting decree. If the Non Cohon, The Follow Aid and the of Dono Coulled a. . W. H. Myers, Haines.

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^L Miss. Evelyn Darrow of Ann Arbor. of the and Mee spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and and Mes. R and Mes. M. E. Darrow. Mr. and Mrs. Stabley Haines and of Poolk and son of Cohoctah were Sunday visitors Ellie Paselk at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ora

Concil clement to do in about \$125 to home Sunday.

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Sister Benedicta Machinella we the Home product a riday evening at Detroit called upon Pinckney relationship File Chira. Ledwitten of Cabe 1 of Mac Beingle and Blant tives, Sunday.

and Mrs. Henry Hauck of Roseville. second degrees.

Mrs. Albert Grob.

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of Livingston.

At a session of said Court, held at The last-named violation, if the the Probate Office in the City of game happens to be pheasants, remov- Howell in said County, on the 16th Phone 220 Judge of Probate.

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Townline 16 is described as the south boundaries of Mason, Lake, Oscola, Clare, Gladwin counties projected through Bay county to Saginaw Bay.

Corresponded the management of the college's and be seconds. The first management of the college's and brant, coot, jacksnipe rails and gallinules Nov. 8 throughout the state, or any continuing the entire state, or any considerable portions of it, are expensive for taxpayers, and sometimes the petitioning candidates as well, one rarely suspected fact is that taxpayers. ely suspected fact is that taxpayers have to shoulder considerable cost when a recount petition is filed-even if it is later withdrawn.

Records in the office of Orville E Atwood, Secretary of State, and Chairman of the Board of State Canvassers, together with estimates of expenses by scores of counties in Michigan, indicates that recount petitions based on the Sept. 15 primaries, though since withdrawn, cost the taxpayers of the state well over \$500 in actual expenditures.

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then the counties receive \$5 for each precinct recounted and the state retion Six. Township One North, Range ceives nothing.

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The old adage that a correction Southwest Fractional Quarter of Section Thirty-one, Township Two catches up with the original mis-state-ment is being proved in the ease of David Dubinsky Mr. Dubinsky is head of the powerful Ladies' Garment Workers union, an active promoter of County, described as: Commencing at the new Labor party, one of John Guarter part of Section Thirty-one, Township Two North, Range Three East, Livingston County; Also that certain parcel of Six and five hundredths acres in Ingham County, described as: Commencing at the new Labor party, one of John Guarter part of Section Thirty-one, Township Two North, Range Three East, Livingston County; Also that certain parcel of Six and five hundredths acres in Ingham County, described as: Commencing at the new Labor party, one of John Lewis' chief aides in the battle for industrial unionization, and one of

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who knows Dubinsky's history. He has fought the communistic element nas fought the communistic element tooth and nail in his own union He has proved the charge untrue. The Industrial Council of Cloak, Suit, and Skirt Manufacturers— who have had every reason to hate Dubinsky's soulhave backed his denial publicly. Yet have backed his denial publicly. Yet the United States Department of Agriculture, it is announced by A. C. Baltzer, extension dairyman at Michigan State College.

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1. Gay, merry, dejected, frivolous.

- 2. Edison, Whistler, Fulton, Morse.
- 3. Build, erect, raze, construct. 4. Phoenix, Salem, Raleigh, Macon.
- 5. Arrow, bullet, cartridge, shell. 6. Inaugurate, start, introduce,
- 7. Donate, pilfer, steal, embezzle.
- 8. Puma, leopard, tiger, rail. 9. Candor, duplicity, openness,
- 10. Bat, mallet, racquet, gun.

Answers

- 1. Dejected. 2. Whistler. 3. Raze. 4. Macon.
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--20--The door-bell rang. Winnie lifted the big bowl to the table, and as she was, with her apron upon her, she went to the front door.

"Oh!" said Winnie. "Oh." She reached for her apron and crumpled it in her thin hand, "'Tis you." For the dread which had seized her when Cathal came home on the night this girl had called him, filled Winnie again. 'Do ye seek me?"

"Yes," said Agnes. "Will ye step in?"

Agnes stepped into the neat little sitting room, where a few old, plain chairs and the table told that they were memorable, treasured things. She looked about, and met Winnie's blue

"Will ye choose a chair? None else is home," Winnie explained, seating herself uneasily, "or I'd call them." "You are the one," said Agnes, "I wanted to see."

"Me?" said Winnie. "Over him?" "Over him and myself," said Agnes; and she waited, not knowing what next

"I'm pleased ye are here," said Winnie, trying to help her. "And why should ye not be? He's gone the many, many times to ye. Too many times, was it?" she asked anxiously; for she was still puzzled.

"Not too many for me." "Then what trouble came to him?" Winnie asked, crumpling her apron. "What trouble this week and more? From the night he came home from the murder of that Lorrie, he's lived for ye. For naught else but for ye."

"Wud he tell me? I've me eyes; and the blind cud see! . . . There was a time he never knew ye: and there's been the time since. As different to him as night and day. What's fallen between ye?"

"He told you?" asked Agnes.

"Fallen?" said Agnes, "Nothing's fallen. We mean to be married." "Who?"

"Cathal-your grandson-and I." "Whist!" cried Winnie. "Whist!

. . . What I hear, did ye say? . . . Ye and he! . . He's a bit of a book, with every word of ye and every pitcher of ye pasted in. I looked. Sure it was printed for all the world to read; but he pasted them all together. At last ye returned from beyant the sea. He goes to ye; then he goes no more; and he passes me, these days, niver speaking. Is that because he'll be married to ye?"

"That's it," said Agnes; and no longer could she sit still. She arose, and Winnie arose. "He thinks I won't do it: so I came here."

"And still ye will?" said Winnie, so proud of him and humble for herself that tears came to Agnes' eyes, "Whist!" Winnie whispered again. "He was born beyant us all. Far, far beyant most men. Scarcely thirty he stands now, a single score and ten; and men twice his years—the great men of Chicago-send for him in their need. And they lay their throubles on him. Well, as a lad he was like that; he wud see to us all. Small as he was, he wud see to us all. Niver fear he will fail to see to ye."

"Oh. I know him, too!" Agnes cried, "Not yet," said Winnie proudly. "Not yet the half of him! Not yet neither how strong nor how tinder he can be! Once-sit down, Miss Gleneith; sit down. Let me tell ye-"

Far away, a school bell beat; and for the first time, it meant nothing to Winnie; and Agnes heard nothing else at all. So the back gate had swung, and the children trooped into the kitchen, before Winnie remembered

The cakes that day were never baked; for Winnie had left them in batter; but there was the hot fresh bread to cut and butter and hand about with the mugs of cold milk. So Winnie O'Mara did that this day with Agnes Gleneith helping her.

At five o'clock that afternoon the reception clerk at Cathal's office looked across his desk at a slight, straight, white-haired little woman in black-silk dress, new black bonnet and gray gloves.

"I wud see," she announced steadily, "Mr. Cathal O'Mara. Point me his door, and I'll throuble ye no more. Faith, now meself I see it." And forthwith she strode to it and opened

"Winnie!" cried Cathal, rising. "What's bappened?"

She faced him fair and told him. I had a caller today, Cathal. Agnes Gleneith come to see me over ye!"

Cathal could not bring himself back to his desk after his grandmother had gone; he stood half the room's width away, staring without recognition at the open books and the papers which a few minutes ago had absorbed him.

One meaning-one, and none other was possible—was declared in what Agnes Gleneith had done this day, and which Winnie had told him. Agnes had broken down the last false barrier between them; it existed in her

no more.

In him, what still held him? A lifetime of feeling the inferiorities inflicted upon a little boy of no fortune and no "birth"-but inferiorities which Winnie, from the first, so valiantly and steadfastly had denied for him.

When Winnie had opened his door, he had been studying how he might save from the penitentlary, and utter degradation. Philip Linsdale. This week another gentleman in desperate straits-not a neighbor to the Gleneiths, but certainly known to themhad appealed to Cathal to save him

By EDWIN BALMER

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from prison. Today, Cathal O'Maraof no birth and background-had to refuse to take a like case.

For banks in the city and about Chicago were failing: great companies and corporations could not meet their debts; great men-great names of the city-dropped in dishonor. They who had held themselves above and beyond Cathal O'Mara were calling to him. What had Davis Ayreforth all but done? How secure were Robert Glen-

eith's own fortunes? Cathal stepped to his desk; he laid paper-markers between the pages, and closed his lawbooks. One last moment he hesitated: he pressed his buzzer. "Ask Mr. Parry," he said to his sec-

retary, "if he can step in here." Then: "Jim, I'm going away for a couple of weeks." "Now?" said Jim. "On what case?" "No case," said Cathal. "But it's

in court. You can carry on for me till then, can't you? You see, Jim, I hope—I hope to be married." North from the city, he drove; and no doubts dragged upon him. He

two weeks before I have myself to be

drove, pilfering his dreams for a practical plan of that which Agnes and he -Agnes and he!-might do.

He never gained her door; for she awaited him by the road just within the gates.

It was dark. Clouds floated below the moon, clouds not of storm but of concealment; but in the dark he saw her white figure before he pointed toward her. He switched off his lights and stepped down. She said no word: nor did he. He grasped her hands. speaking then her name; but his breath went from him; and she whis-



Great Names of the City-Dropped in Dishonor.

pered there in the dark of the lawn, clinging to him: "You're here-you're

He released her so that she could lead him toward the lake. They descended, cautioning each other of the steps, to the shore; and no one else

No lightning threatened tonight. The lake lay calm. Ripples ran up on the beach, which sighed as the sand released the wavelets and let them retreat over tiny shifting shells and

"Dare you do it? Dare you?"

He swept her up in his arms. "The one thing left to us to do. Go on from this moment together." "There's nothing else," she said, "for

"Nothing?" he denied for her. 'There's any one in all the world for

"No," she said, very simply. "Kiss

They went up together to the house. where lights betrayed her father figuring at his desk under the antiers and trophies of his gun-room. Her mother seemed to be upstairs.

Cathal, alone, sought her father. "Hello, O'Mara." Bob Gleneith mrned on his chair "You came awhile

"Yes, sir." The two men looked at each other; and Cathal knew that her father was well aware of why he was there. And it was Gleneith, not he, that avoided it.

"You've Ormstead now, I hear, O'Mara," Bob Gleneith said. "They've charged him with fraud-fraud and larceny too. He's taken for his private purposes, they say—to save himself-two millions. They've caught him; so he's come to you."

"Yes, sir." Bob Gleneith somewhat ruefully smiled: "You seem to be collecting my friends, O'Mara."

Cathal said nothing, and Gleneith suddenly rose.

"What can you do for them? Will they spend the rest of their lives in a | days!" cell? They were good men. . . You was "You think I have? It seems to me know I don't mean 'good,' but they had ability: they built things: and now-you stand between them and

He struck at the wall beside him. which resounded at the blow. "Some-

times, O'Mara, I feel that even the walls we built must be of paper. . . . You came to ask me something." "Yes, sir. I want to marry Agnes.

She will marry me." "I supposed so; and I suppose, whatever I say, you're both going to

do it. Well, one thing: you're not paper, O'Mara. Whatever else you are, -or aren't,-you're not paper. . . . When are you planning—this thing?" "Tomorrow."

"Tomorrow? You waste no time, O'Mara. . . . Well, I've had one big formal wedding in my family-announced weeks ahead, a thousand guests. This is hardly the time for that again; and I'm willing that my other daughter try another sort of thing. Her mother won't be-you know that. But let me stand up with my daughter and give her away, even if it's before a justice of the peace."

CHAPTER XIV

"Fools, they were; for they ate the Cattle of the Sun. Were they fools, do you think?"

"What were the Cattle of the Sun?" Agnes asked. "Days?" "Days. They devoured the daysthe Cattle of the Herder of the Heav-

ens-without counting them." "Must we count them?" "You don't want to, either."

"I can't bear to! I can't bear to know when this must come to an end." "It will never come to an end, Ag-

nes, what's between us." "No; but you must go back to the people that need you. So many people that so desperately need you! And you're so young-so young!" She caught his hand and kissed it; so he caught her to him; and for several moments both of them forgot about the Cattle of the Sun. Then he said, defiantly: "We won't count them, either. We'll throw away the calendar and never mark the days."

"But," she weakened, "can we?" "See that great gray crag down there?" Cathal gazed into the valley. It was noonday, and they rested side by side, far up on the flank of their mountain, at the very edge of the snow-line. Above them rose rock and

snow; beside them a single stout little

dwarf pine clung in a cleft, a brave

outpost of the forest below. The Sun, herding his cattle through the pastures of Time, had climbed to his highest slope in the sky; and his radiance caught the gray crag so that it shone above the mountain's shadow.

Agnes gazed at the great rock, and she followed Cathal's feeling: "Until that falls into the shadow at noon, let us stay! Then we need never count the days. Only, some day that rock will tell us that we must go." And so they agreed on it.

They were far in the west and the north, amid the mighty, majestic mountains; and for five days they had been married. (And Bob Gleneith had stood by his Light One in the service at the house of the minister.)

To be married, to take your place in the procession of life, to realize at last how you had received your life and how/if you willed, you would pass life on that was a solemn and also an ecstatically happy situation. And there were the mountains.

Lord, thou hast been our dwellingplace in all generations. Before the mountains were brought forth. . . . Before these mountains were brought man, into the White House. forth!

For a thousand years in thy sight are but as yesterday when it is past, and as a watch in the night. A thousand years ago, 'no one had ever dreamed of Chicago, and the forefathers of the millions in the

teeming city were to beget sons and daughters and die, and they would bear children that would die through six hundred years, before a generation grew that would hear of this America. And the stock-market that now "made" or ruined so many men -what was it? A center of scheming through a moment of time. Your stocks maintained their prices, in this center of men's schemes, and you remained powerful and great like Insull, and clever and comfortable like Jeb. . . . They declined, and you were disgraced like Philip Linsdale and John Ormstead; or you must destroy yourself, as Arthur Linsdale had done, and Davis had tried to do, in order to leave a few dollars to Bee and the boys. . . . Thou carriest them away as with a flood; they are as a sleep.

the world continue to spin under the sun, each year in the spring exposing to the sunshine for a few days that great gray crag in the valley, and immersing it again in the shadow until another twelvemonth was turned. One new, reckoned year to add to the uncountable ages of eternal Time.

Agnes shivered a little, "Cold?" He clasped her closer. "Have we been mad, Cathal? Are we all insane in the cities?"

"Here," he said, "it seems so. But you and I are going back." "Not before we must! Oh, why do we ever leave here?"

He looked down at her. "All my life, I'll remember how you said that! And a thousand thousand other-What magic you've made of my

you've done it all. I've merely moved. Cathal, into your kingdom." "Mine?" he said. "Mine?" "With your words, that night, you

made its walls!" (TO BE CONTINUED)

"The Man Who o O"



THE DEMOCRATIC DONKEY A LATHOUGH Thomas Nast is usually credited with being the man who made the donkey one of the emblems of the Democratic party, the fact is that some other cartoonist, whose name is unknown,

used the same symbol fully three

decades before the famous Harper's Weekly artist did. When Andrew Jackson retired from the presidency in 1837 he dumped in the lap of his successor, Martin Van Buren, a flood of "wildcat currency" and wild speculation caused by his destruction of the United States bank and the distribution of the treasury surplus in private banks. So a cartoonist of that period drew a picture entitled

which showed Jackson mounted on a donkey, across, whose withers hung a bag labeled "Specie Currency-Circulating Medium." ghost, labeled "Bankrupts of 1836," was causing the donkey to balk and its rider was belaboring it with a cane labeled "Veto." hind the rider and his mount walked Van Buren saying "I shall tread in the footsteps of my illustri-

"The Modern Balaam and His Ass"

ous predecessor." From that time on, during the disputes over the money question, the donkey frequently appeared in the cartoons and became the accepted symbol of the Democratic party. But it was the genius of Thomas Nast which made this symbol familiar to millions of Americans.

During the feud between President Andrew Johnson and Edwin M. Stanton, secretary of war, Nast was a strong ally of the latter. When Stanton died soon after President Grant had made him a justice of the Supreme Court, the southern Democratic papers, continuing the feud, attacked Stanton even in their obituary notices of him.

On January 15, 1870 Nast/drew his first donkey cartoon. At pictured Stanton as a dead lion being kicked by a donkey labeled "Copperhead press." Underneath it were the lines: "A Live Jackass kicking a dead Lion and such a Lion! and such a Jackass." In later cartoons he also depicted the Democratic papers, especially James Gordon Bennett's New York Heralu, as a donkey and after a while began applying the symbol to the Democratic party as well as its press.

HEADGEAR

"IF YOU lose your standards, I rally to my white plume!" cried Henry of Navarre before the Battle of Ivry and so the helmet of Navarre with its snowy decoration became the sign and symbol of a cause which won and made him king of France.

In American politics, too, voters have rallied behind candidates whose headgear or some other bit of apparel have been characteristic of the man. In the days of Andrew Jackson, loyal Democrats brandished hickory canes in imitation of the one which "Old Hickory" carried. In 1840 the Whigs clapped coonskin caps on their heads and went out to sing and cheer "Old Tippecanoe," the Indiana frontiers-

On the streets of New York the white beaver hat worn by Horace Greeley, editor of the Tribune, was a familiar sight. But perhaps even in those days the "peepul" were suspicious of a "high hat" candidate, so Greeley's supporters, wearing "white plugs," failed to elect him. Ulysses S. Grant once worked in a tannery, therefore parades in his honor were marked by men wearing shaggy and obviously untanned fur coats and bearing signs which declared "Bring on the enemy and we'll tan his hide."

In the Cleveland campaign of 1888 his running mate was Senator Thurman, the last member of the upper house to use snuff. After doing so he would sweep a red bandanna handkerchief out of his pocket with a grand gesture. So Democrats that year had whole suits made of bandannas and women wore bandanna dresses.

Another vice-presidential candidate who furnished a striking headgear symbol for his party was Theodore Roosevelt. Thousands wore Rough Rider hats in the campaign of 1900 and it was still a potent emblem in 1904 when T. R. was candidate for President.

But another quarter of a century was to elapse before a bit of headgear would be a feature of the campaign. In 1928 Alfred E. Smith made the brown derby famous from one end of the land to the other but it became a symbol of defeat instead of victory.

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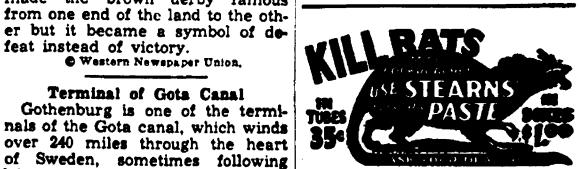
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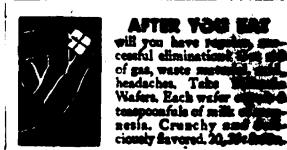
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LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Lee Leavy and children were Howell visitors Thursday. Jay Brigham and wife of Grass

Lake were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Darrow and daughters were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin had as Sunday guests Mrs. Marion Pack of Chicago, Jean Ruth and Sadie Feiner, and Marion of Ann Arbor.

turned to her position in Detroit. Among the Pinckney Boy Scouts me for the position.' who took in the football game at Ann I believe that you should be con-Arbor Saturday were Jack Hannett,

Hannett chaperoned them. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Frye were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burr

Detroit and R x Burnett. Don Sworthout surprised his wife by coming home from Chicago via by the iscuance of unwarranted and motorevele through the rain Tuesday night. He is attending an embalmers school there which is closed for th lest of the week on account of state



DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

> FOR PROSECUTOR

Martin J. Lavan, Brighton lawyer and a candidate for Prosecutor on nd Marion of Ann Arbor.

Miss. Clama Eisele who has been speech stated: "I am a candidate for spending a couple of months with her the office of Prosecuting Attorney mother, Mrs. Emma volmer, has re-because I believe my experiencee, legal training and temperment qualify

cerned with the age, legal experience Cyrus AtLee and Stanley Dinkel, Roy and reputation as a lawyer of the Prosecuting Attorney.

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I purpose to administer the office with the same courtesy as is required in private business and to do so in an economical manner assuring a fair deal to all people._pol. adv.

Local and General

Mr. and Mr. George Kingston and daughters of Jackson spent the week end with Mrs. Mary Fitzsimmons. Mrs. Ida Mowers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mowers and son, Bobbie, were recent suppor guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mike Leavy. Saturday callers at the Dr. and Mrs C. L. Sigler home were Mrs. Wilcox, John Couley and Mrs. Don Southworth of Lausing, Mrs. Flora Reeve, Fred Randolph and wife of Munith.

Mesdames, Herbert Palmer, Harry Lee, B. C. Daller, Fred Read and Miss of the Past and Present President Club of the Livingston County Circles of King's Daughters at the home of Mrs. Will Zeeb in Chilson, Monday the Republican National committee, Mrs. Will Zeeb in Chilson, Monday the Republican National committee is going to have Herbert Hoover start.

Music Maine goes so goes the national operating the minnation," entirely overlooking the minnation, in the minnation, in the minnation, in the minnation, in the minna

as Saturally diener guests, her. sain es Carolan, Sister Alacoque (nee) Margaret Greiner, Sister Willaim, Mr. and Mrs. (larold Sullivan, Martin Greiner and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greiner, their sons, Robert and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greiner and daughter, Maryjor, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greiner and daughter, Maryjor, Mr. and Mrs. Heavy Colm Schrath, Mrs. Kate Brennan and daughter, Katherine, Mrs. Kate Brennan, Mrs. Kate Brennan, Mrs. (John Schrath, Mrs. Mae Barston, Miss.)

Margaret Brennan, John Leszezyn- ski, Mrs. Mae Barston, Miss. (Margaret Brennan, John Leszezyn- ski, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leszezyn- ski, Mrs. Walter Leszezyn- ski, Mrs. Mae Barston, Miss. (The need Mrs. Charles Scephenson, Schrath, Mrs. Mae all of Detroit Free Press, discovering that the particular straw vote service that they had purchased persisted in "Rock of Ages" Granite.

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Landon strategists are having Howel trouble devising an answer. Chairman Hamilton provoked no cheers! when he attributed the advance to Mr. FOR SALE Two good used Roll huskers. If you wish a bargain in vard movement set in months before. Astute Repuplicans simply say "You] can't fight prosperity." ... National FOR SALE_Wood. Observer in Lansing State Journal.

The Republicans are happily mur- FOR SALE Hubbard squash. worth of Lausing, Mrs. Flora Reeve, muring, "As Maine goes so goes the

going to have Herbert Hoover start Mr. and Mrs. George Greiner had making speeches again. Mr Hoover WANTED--A girl for general house-as Saturday dinner guests, Rev. Jamwill predict that if Roosevelt is re-work. References desired. es Carolan, Sister Alacoque (nee) elected grass will NOT grow in the Mrs. Spencer Davis

Som Mc Nish and wife all of Detroit, that the particular straw vote service of Pr. and Mrs. Charles Leszezynski and that they had purchased persisted in daughter of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. showing the Dems gettin great gobs of votes, threw the service out the Nillyan, their daughters, Mary of votes, threw the service out the Window and they had Iffey the Dop-Chelseo. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gillace, ester denounce all straw votes in no their daughter, Mary Katherine and uncertain terms From George Established 1865 son Raymond, of Highland Park and Welsh's Grand Rapids Chronicle.

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