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Repair part service is a necessary part of our business. We realize what it means to you in time and money to get what you need at once. Help us to help you by making up your list now and sending it in to us.

PAUL COMEGYS

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FARM AND LABOR LEADERS LOYAL TO GOVERNOR SMITH; G. O. P. MEN ACCLAIM HIM

William Green, President of American Federation of Labor, Lauds Governor's Record.

UNANIMOUSLY ENDORSED BY STATE FEDERATION

60,000 People in Demonstration at State Fair; Democratic Candidate Acclaimed by Republican Farm Leaders.

Twice in his own State last week, and among two distinct classes—the farmer and the labor man—Governor Alfred E. Smith's popularity was so spontaneously and so enthusiastically attested, that any lingering doubt of his tremendous strength among those privileged to know him must certainly have been dispelled.

Governor's Day at the State Fair at Syracuse, attracted more than 50,000 people from the rural districts, and proved to be one of the most impressive demonstrations ever accorded a presidential candidate. Again and again throughout the day the fair grounds resounded with tumultuous cheers for the guest of honor. Republican and Democrat joined in acclaiming the man who as Governor had won the ardent friendship of the farmers of his State.

Labor Demonstration

At a meeting of the State Federation of Labor, in Rochester, the Governor's name, uttered by William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, brought an ovation almost unprecedented in a labor gathering.

Congratulating the State Federation upon having obtained "the best body of labor laws of almost any State in the Union," Mr. Green said he realized the State had been fortunate in having Mr. Smith as its Governor.

Instantly the 472 delegates and almost as many visitors were on their feet cheering wildly. For a long time, while the speaker waited, the demonstration continued. Then Mr. Green said:

"You have been fortunate indeed, in having as Governor one who was in full sympathy with your social justice program and who assisted in securing this legislation.

Great Outstanding Figure

"I am glad that a study of the record shows that the working men and women in this State showed their appreciation by voting for him almost unanimously in every election in which he figured.

"This great outstanding figure has now been called to a larger field. I am convinced that Governor Smith's speech of acceptance and his reference to the abuse of injunctions has made a deep impression on every industrial State.

"It is the purpose of the American Federation of Labor to acquaint its members, with the speeches of acceptance of both candidates and their records in matters affecting labor, and then leave the subject to the political conscience of the working men and women of America.

"And I am satisfied that when they go to the polls, they will stand by those who stood by them in their hours of need."

Endorses Governor Smith

A resolution endorsing Governor Smith and calling upon labor everywhere to support him, was unanimously passed by the Committee on Resolutions of the State Federation.

Another demonstration occurred at Syracuse, when Governor Smith addressed an almost solidly Republican audience of 250 farm leaders, at a dinner given in his honor by Jerome D. Barnum, publisher of a Republican newspaper, the Syracuse Post Standard.

GEORGE WASHINGTON ON RELIGIOUS TOLERANCE

As a reply to the bigoted propaganda, attacking Governor Smith on religious grounds, which is being distributed through the South by various intolerant organizations, the Democratic National Committee has issued photostatic copies of a letter written by George Washington to the members of the New Church, a Baptist congregation, in Baltimore. In it, the "Father of the American Republic" said:

"We have abundant reason to rejoice that in this land the light of truth and reason has triumphed over the power of bigotry and superstition, and that every person may here worship God according to the dictates of his own heart.

"In this enlightened age and in this land of equal liberty it is our boast that a man's religious tenets will not forfeit the protection of the laws, nor deprive him of the right of attaining and holding the highest offices that are known in the United States."

VETERANS FOR SMITH

Say Hoover Ignored Disabled Soldiers; Attack Red-Tape and Bureaucracy; Cite Governor's Record.

Endorsing Governor Alfred E. Smith as a tried and true friend of the ex-service man, a group of former soldiers of national reputation, led by General Henry T. Allen, former Commander of the Army of Occupation, has formed the National Democratic Veterans Organization, to direct a campaign on behalf of the Democratic candidate among the veterans of the country.

Among those who attended the first meeting of the organization in New York were General Edward A. Logan of Boston, Commander of the New England Division in the world war; Major General John F. O'Ryan of New York, Commander of the 77th Division; Major Bernard Ryan of Albion, N. Y.; Commander E. C. Kay and former Commander William Jones of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Major William F. Deegan, former Commander of the American Legion; Col. J. Monroe Johnson of Marion, S. C.; Col. John Noonan of Springfield, Mass., and James J. Hoey, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Replying to the "specious arguments" of Republican speakers that Governor Smith had been unfriendly to war veterans in criticizing the alleged economy of the Republican Administration, General Allen said:

"Governor Smith in his speech of acceptance, instead of finding fault with the appropriation for aid of disabled war veterans, approved them. What he did criticize is the intolerable 'red-tape, technicalities and bureaucracy' which has marked the administration of these funds under Republican rule.

"In his speech of acceptance, Mr. Hoover completely ignored the plight of the disabled war veterans throughout the nation.

"That Governor Smith's fullest sympathies are with the war veterans and that he believes they deserve the fullest measure of assistance from a grateful Republic, is shown by the fact that under his administration as Governor of New York State he signed legislation providing a liberal state bonus; special recognition under state civil service laws; providing an annual grant of $500 a year to blind veterans of any American war who are residents of New York State; and an appropriation of $10,000,000 for a state hospital for the sole care of New York's disabled veterans."

Republican Editor Assails G. O. P. In Reply to Letter Asking Support

WASHINGTON.—The attitude of the intelligent Western farmer who has studied the causes of his present predicament, and who realizes what a continuance of the Coolidge policies would mean to him, is strikingly set forth in a letter received by Herbert N. Strause, of the Republican Business Men, Inc., from Willis A. Wells, Republican editor of the Webster (S. Dak.) Journal.

The South Dakota editor had been asked by Mr. Strause to support Herbert Hoover and to send a reply which could be published. Here is the reply:

"You request that I join the Republican Business Men, Inc., of your city, in promoting the election of Mr. Hoover upon the sole ground that 'he will carry out the Coolidge policies.' Your plea leaves me as cold as the ice fields of a polar sea.

"As a Republican I enthusiastically decline to do any such fool thing. I am for Hoover just about as far as you can throw our party elephant by the pin feathers with your arm broken in four places.

"Out in the West, where men are mortgaged up to the eyebrows and the farm work begins at sunrise, we are so opposed to a continuance of the Coolidge policies that if I wrote you what I think it wouldn't look good in print, and so I shall modify my expressions.

"Under the Coolidge policies, which Mr. Hoover is pledged to continue, we have had more farm bankruptcy and more rural distress than has existed since our pioneers came West in covered wagons and conquered the prairies.

"You really have no realization of what these Coolidge policies have done to a great and flourishing agricultural section of the country.

"Farm lands have depreciated $30,000,000,000 in value. Fifty thousand business men have gone broke. Four thousand rural banks have failed.

"While Coolidge was President, Congress, representing the people, passed farm relief bills twice and twice the man higher up vetoed them. That is the paramount Coolidge policy. We have been fooled twice. Don't think, my Wall St. friend, you can do it again.

"With kindest personal regards, you are at liberty to publish this and go to the devil."

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The Man From Blaxton

By CLARISSA MACKIE

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JAMES KENT looked at his daughter with steady eye. "Allie," he said deliberately, "did I see you last night at the dance with Bill Hinker?"

"Were you there, dad?" smiled Almira Kent.

"I certainly was—and there was a whole posse with me," retorted the sheriff bluntly. "Perhaps we were looking for somebody that you'd been dancing with, my girl!"

Almira paled. "I didn't know it," she confessed.

"I asked you, did you go to that dance with Bill Hinker?"

"Of course Bill took me—you know I have been out with him before."

"I know it, Allie. And your mother and I have both asked you not to have anything to do with him."

"If you would only tell me what Bill has done—" she hesitated.

"Well—he has been mixed in all kinds of messes, Allie. The time has come when he has got to be—well, suppressed. He carouses, morning, noon and night, has been suspected of several holdups, and there are witnesses to prove that he was the masked man who held up the mail stage on Monday. He has all the brass in the world, daughter, and he 'must have cleaned up a lot of gold from that mail robbery—it is a wonder that he hasn't asked you to run away with him—he is that kind and the neighborhood is getting too hot for him, I guess!"

Almira's face reddened deeply. Perhaps her father had guessed truly—for she really had promised to elope with Bill Hinker.

And now her father seemed to understand all about it, even to the planned elopement!

"Who is that man, father?" asked Almira with sudden interest, as a rider swept into the gate and dismounted from a spirited black horse.

"That? Oh, that's the man from Blaxton," muttered her father and went down the steps to greet him. The two men talked together in low tones, and Almira, sewing in her small rocking chair, guessed that it was "police business," as she and her mother had Mr. Kent's official business.

Once the man from Blaxton glanced up and his blue eyes caught Almira's dark gaze. She glanced away immediately and pink came into her cheeks.

After a little while the man from Blaxton rode away and the sheriff came to the porch for a moment before calling for his own horse. "You better not elope tonight, Allie," he said tersely.

As Almira sat there, thinking busily, she heard cautious footsteps, and then, in the small grove of young walnut trees, she glimpsed Bill Hinker's heavy face and motioning finger. Then he dropped down among the walnut sprouts. She did not know that Curly Rob, one of the cowboys, had also seen that brief appearance of young Hinker, and that, even now, he was whispering a message over the house telephone!

So the girl dropped her sewing and, picking up a magazine, sauntered over to the walnuts where there was a seat under the largest tree. Here she sat down and pretended to read, but her downcast eyes were fixed on Bill Hinker.

"Get me one of your dad's horses, Allie," he whispered hoarsely. "I got to get out of the county right now, see? The sheriff and his posse are after me—see? Do you want me to get pinched?" he asked acutely.

"Of course not, Billy! But I think if you just tell dad what you told me—about taking the blame for another fellow—he will see you through. I know he will!"

He stared at her, astounded. "I don't get you!" he said contemptuously. "You told me that you'd be my girl—and now when I ask you to get me one of your dad's horses—to save me—you sit and yap about something else."

"I will get you my own horse, Bill. Poncho is my very own and I have a right to—"

"Get him then!" snapped the young man sharply.

Almira ran to the corral and caught her pretty black horse, which she saddled. She mounted him, walking him leisurely around the house toward the walnut shoots. Just as she slipped out of the saddle, Bill Hinker leaped onto the horse and went tearing out of the yard and down over the eastern trail toward the mountains. Five minutes afterward her father and the man from Blaxton, heading a posse, swept past the house and turned down the eastern trail. Almira fainted.

A couple of hours afterward Almira awakened in her cool little room to find her pretty mother sitting beside her bed, looking terribly worn and anxious. "Oh, mother, is daddy all right?" was her first question, and when her mother nodded she gasped a question about Bill Hinker.

"Caught," said her mother, briefly. "He was very guilty, my dear, and they have put him in jail. There is something else that you didn't know, dear—Bill was married last year."

It was a long time before Almira wanted to see anybody, but after a while she did meet the man from Blaxton, who had come to the ranch for dinner, and, although she rather hated him at first because he had known how foolish she could be, his persistent wooing at last won her. People said it was a wonderful wedding—that of the prettiest bride and the handsomest man in the county!

666

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters of Administration on the personal estate of

JULIE S. JONES

ate of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to xhibit the same, with the proper ouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 11 day of February, 1929, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benfit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 7th day of August 1928.

ABBIE GOLDSBOROUGH,

au11 Administratrix

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