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THERE'S A DIFFERENCE Mr. Coolidge was born on a farm in Vermont. Mr. Hoover was born on a farm in Iowa. Al Smith was born in a crowded New York street. All three now claim to be friends of the farmer. Let's see how they show it.

Mr. Coolidge leaves the farm as office seeker and a successful one. Becoming president of the United States, he shows his friendship for, in this matter he shows the immense heat with which to warm their bodies the farm by going back to Vermont comprehension of fundamental and cook their foods. occasionally with a staff of photog raphers and newspaper writers who Tertray his every action to the country as he puts in togs and pretends to engage in making syrup or gath wring hay. Republican farmers shew ing restlessness in the West, he goes out there with the same accompaniment of photographers, puts on a ten gallon hat, and sheep pelt leggins and pretends to be a cowboy. ocracy! That means that nobody and This is his way of attempting to no class and no interest and no secshow sympathy. He comes back to Washington and denounces and vetoes the only measure that congress the land. You can't impose the view has been able to devise to help the of the cities on the rural districts nor farmers. He thinks it is not good the views of the rural districts on economics.

Mr. Hoover leaves his Iowa farm becomes interested in stones, gold is commendable. But like Mr. Cool- only slightly. idge, he has ceased to think in terms

like he sees any other occupation in which men and women must labor and toil and sweat. He sees it not as a problem of things at all but as a problem of men and women, of flesh and blood, of suffering and hope, of deferred ambition, of success and fialure, of needs.

on an armor with which he is not the last remaining natural resource familiar. He dons no ten gallon hat belonging to the people by powerful nor sheep skin leggins-he carries private exploiters. wears in New York.

Americanism, of the real points at issue in this campaign. He feels that if New York is to obtain what it feels are its needs in this huge country, Carolina must have what they feel they need. For, says the New York World in speaking of this matter, "This is a big country of highly diversified interests. It is also a demtion can expect to make all their opinions on all subjects the law of the cities. You can't impose the

ideas of the industrial sections on as soon as he can get to college and the agricultural sections. What you have got to do in a democracy like bearing stones. He gets his chance ours is to live and let live. That almost as a lad and goes into the means that, so far as it is humanly employ of large gold miggi compa- possible without injury to their nies and follows his trade around the neighbors, we must accept the views world searching for gold and finding of others on those matters which it. He is successful and his career concern them vitally and ourselves

"That, we take it, is Gov. Smith's of men but in things, and only the philosophy. That, we take it is what value of things. He attempts to ex- he means by declaring his loyalty to press his sympathy for the farmers Jeffersonian principles. It is a good in distress by lengthy speeches on philosophy, and the more complicatthe march of progress and the devel- ed our civilization becomes the betopment of the radio, having valiant- | ter philosophy it is. If they underly upheld the hands of Calvin Cool- stood this philosophy the gentlement paign is encouraging the less informidge as he delivered the blow to who think it immensely amusing that agricultural legislation, and desiring a man from the sidewalks of New to become president only to carry on York should be talking agricultural the policies of the great Coolidge relief on the prairies of Nebraska would see that the joke is on them. Al Smith was born in New York. For Gov. Smith has not gone West He probably never saw a vegetable to save the farmer. He has not gone garden or a corn field before he was West to prove that he knows more grown and had likely reared a about farming than the farmers. family before he ever saw a stalk of That is the Republican philosophy, cotton. He would not even imper- but it is not Gov. Smith's. The farsonate a brick layer, whom he had mers have been saved for seven seen by the thousands, because he years by a Massachusetts lawyer, a could not lay brick and would not Pittsburgh millionaire and a Califor-

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gaged with suffering and longing gone West to tell the farmers that the fertilizer trust have upon the A large part of the little attempted tinued to doubt me, so, pondering

refused to do and what Mr. Hoover er and selling power to distributing must no less resolutely refuse to do. agencies over several states. he has offered to get out of the farmers' way."

THE LOCKSTEP OF PRIVILEGE Alexander Hamilton's idea of mak-He geos west to get acquainted ing a strong government by making with the farmers and to show his it profitable to the wealthy and keepsympathy and tell what he would ing the people dulled into submisdo for them if he had the chance. sion is being beautifully carried out He scorns, like David of old, to put right now in the process of grabbing

the same brown derby hat which he That last remaining God-given resource to the people consists of the And what would he do to help the water powers of this country. Unfarmers. He knows but one thing born generations will depend upon to do as an official and leader, and these water powers not only for he grows up and becomes a lifelong that is to give them justice and as light and power as we to some extent they feel the need of it. He propo- do now, but they will depend upon ses to take their point of view. And them entirely, and for even the very

> Now, don't run off right here and say this paper accuses Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Hoover of being grafters and rascals. This paper never acthen Nebraska and Kansas and South cuses men of dishonesty merely because they engage in a policy which eems to it to be disastrous, and inimicable to the public welfare. Mr. Hoover and Mr. Coolidge are in this position just for the reason that Alexander Hamilton advocated making a wealthy class by bestowing favors upon them. They believe in that principle. Their first idea of government is that it should be sure to see that the rich and powerful are undisturbed.

Mr. Hoover, and Mr. Coolidge, whose mantle Mr. Hoover thinks it sufficient honor to inherit, act on the principle that has always gov- and the duplication of efforts and erned their party-that principle which was so baldly stated by their spiritual ancester, Hamilton, when he said that the safety of government depended upon constantly placating the rich and the powerful. The only change whatever that has come upon the thinking type of men

since Hamilton's day is that the dictum is now made to read, "keep the epublican arty strong by making it the handmaid of the powerful in using the government."

Never was the issue clearer than day. While the republican cam-

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do what Mr. Coolidge has resolutely in operation, making cheap fertiliz- favorable to the forage crops.

The trail of the lobby has been exposed by the congressional investigation and it was shown to have entered the colleges and aftempted to control the making of the school text books. This is all common knowledge now, but what effect has that upon Mr. Hoover or the Republican party? Not a word in the platform against it and not a word from Mr. Hoover to indicate that he wishes to block the plan, or indeed, that he does not hold himself in readiness to accelerate it. His close associates became officers in the lobby and the manager at Kansas City, Senator Lenroot, is a paid attorney of the lobby. The whole thing is sickening.

Those who expect to vote shuold register, or know definitely that he never ceases telling me of his their names are already on the lists. Also any who might expect to cast absentee ballots should understand Somehow he came to believe enough that the law has been so changed that one desiring to cast such a ballot must make application to the election board before the day of the election. There is to be no more running around gathering votes on

men and women, he sees farming just if he is elected he will let them government through the republican to be reported in the last issue of save themselves. He has offered to party Muscle Shoals would now be on it. The delay of frost is also

Editor Josephus Daniels' address

here last week was a little too late to be reported in the last issue of the Record, and so old now as hardly to be news. Yet the attendance was very gratifying, and the speech was a vote-winner. The speaker was introduced by Mr. A. C. Ray, who beat himself upon the occasion.



I'm very much in love with 2 young man six months my senior. love for me, although he appears to doubt me. A few months past there was some false gossip about me

off with him for a while to see if he really cared. I feel uneasy that I may lose him. I simply told him

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it seemed we could not get along together and we agreed to be real friends and not become angry. Do you think my plan a good one? Should I tell him why I quit? M. B. V. B.

Dear M. B. V. B., nothing is as malicious as gossip--I am sorry that you have had to suffer from it.

But why not explain everything to him? When you told him simply that he and you didn't seem to get along, I think you did the incorrect thing. That might have given him the impression that you did not care for him.

If I were you I would tell him that I cared for him. but could not endure his doubt. That if he coninued to doubt, continued to believe everything he heard about you, it would have to be the parting of the

Perhaps then he would shut his ears to the gossip that is circulating, and be fair to you. Make it clear that you cannot accept his love without having his trust also-and that you are happy to be his sweetheart provided he pays no attention to false rumors.

RADIO AT A BARGAIN-FIRST class condition, loud speaker. J. of it for us to break up. After a W. Burke, Coldston, N. C. short while we made up but he con-

election day. It is appalling to note the waste of energy and wealth resulting thru the division of Christians into so many denominations. It is hard to conceive of the Lord's calling a half dozen preachers to minister to the people of one little community and leaving whole nations without a corporal's guard of preachers. The foolishness of the division of forces plants is all the more apparent when it becomes evident that not one in ten of numbers of the various denominations knows the distinctive doctrines of his own church, and less, if possible, about those of churches which he has declined to join. One cannot know which is the preferable of two or a half dozen of anything without knowing the qualtiles of all of them. But applicants for church membership are received without any understanding on the part of the applicants of the differences between the church he is joining and the others, and for the most part ed people to fear "the pope of remain without such knowledge. Yet the divisions continue, and communities that could have one excellent church home must worship in shacks. But that would be all right if there were actually, in this day, any deep convictions as to the value of the differences in creeds and policies. We fear there is little reason for optimism on the part of those who hope to carry North Carolina for Smith. Tens of thousands are failing to inform themselves upon the eternal principles of economic concern which are championed by the Democratic candidate. Religion and prohibition, neither of which shoold have any part in the campaign, are used as smoke screens to hide the matters of the greatest moment to the people of the country districts. Smith was bound to express himself as to his personal views and wishes with regard to prohibition; at the same time he states that they are only his personal views and that the people must make them effective if they are ever made so. There i. very little hope of carrying the state when people let their prejudices keep them from a due consideration of the real issues.



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Roam," and the anti-Saloon League with its great staff of high-salaried agents and officials and lobbyists and politicial-minded preachers are holding up the bogey of the saloon which everybody knows is gone forever, and non-descripts of every kind are chattering their own peculiar jargon, the grand old party of Privilege goes right on with its mission of fixing the bonds of privilege tighter and tighter upon the people whose confusion and sheep-like demeanor must be to the later Mark Hannas a source of amusement. The gentlemen would be highly amused were it not for that this time they happen to be frightened by the one man who threatens their latest scheme although they are able to array against him more unreasonableness than has been brought hound, male, tan feet and legs; small lump behind left shoulder: against any candidate save only Ananswers to name Buster. Liberal drew Jackson and Abraham Lincoln. reward for his return to Cicero Gov. Smith devoted his whole speech at Denver Colorado to the water power problem. And like OR THE HIGHEST CASH PRICES his speech on the farm problem, he for Cedar posts and white oak went to the heart of the matter, told ties take them to R. M. Connell, exactly where he stands and what he would do if elected. And after OOD FARM FOR RENT-FOUR reviewing the record of the Coolidge horse farm on Rocky River near administration and the republican Alston's bridge with good buildings and extra tenant house. Plenty good water, rent reasonable. See Mrs. J. W. McIntyre, Gulf,

party and of Mr. Hoover, said that if the people had any hope of ever keeping the water powers of this country in the hands of the people for their own use, that hope would have to be realized through the Democratic party, whose platform is clear on the subject.

The Democratic platform calls for the retention of, and development by, the State or National government of water power sites. The lobby which has been carried on in Washington and over the whole country by the power combine, and which is now being exposed by a congressional investigation, is closely linked up with republican politicans, and Mr. Coolidge has just appointed one the dearly purchased principles. Simof its lawyers as secretary of the interior. Mr. Harding appointed Fall secretary of the interior and Fall sold the public oil reserves and took a bribe for making the deal. The lockstep of privilege is unbroken. The power trust, the Ropublican leaders and the United States government are tied together in the design to delay the completion of Muscle Shoals to keep it in the hands of the people. By

this delay it is expected to finally

If Catholics vote as a unit for Smith, the reason will be easily anderstood. As far as the editor of The Record was from voting for Harding, who was a Baptist, if the members of other churches had been waging war upon him because of his church membership, we should have been impelled to vote for him, and simply because we should have conceived the preservation of the rights guaranteed to Baptists under the constitution to be the most important issue of the campaign. And all other Christians who saw in the threat against Baptists the loss of the principle of separation of religion and politics would have joined the Baptists in voting to sustain ilarly, if Catholics, under the assault made upon their rights as citizens, do not rally as a man to the protection of their constitutional rights, they are a strange people. But not only should they do it, out all others who believe in separation of church and state. If Smith were a republican we feel that we should vote for him under the circumstan-

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