

WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT GOV. SMITH

Some Favorable Comment On The Democratic Candidate For President By Newspapers Throughout the Country.

Below are given the comments of a few of the big newspapers of the country on the candidacy of Gov. Alfred E. Smith:

The Sacramento Bee, independent newspaper published at Sacramento, Cal., comments as follows:

"Gov. Smith has remained a real Democrat: his head has not been turned, he has maintained the common touch."

"Should Alfred E. Smith be elected to the Presidency, there will not be the slightest doubt as to his attitude toward the 'power trust' and kindered financial Rob Roys. He would fight them to a finish. There will be no Andrew Mellon in the Treasury, concocting financial policies for the benefit of the favored few at the expense of the unfavored many."

The Helena Independent, of Montana, says:

"While from an entirely different environment, Governor Al Smith fascinates people of the Northwest even as Theodore Roosevelt did in his day, because he speaks their language, says the things they are thinking, and stands for personal liberty."

"They believe he keeps his promises, fears not to fight the great or the small for what he believes to be right, stays by his program with a grim determination, and uses brutal force or diplomacy to attain ends and ideals of his party, pushing behind him intolerance and bigotry."

"Farmers of the Northwest have confidence in him, and feel that he will not praise their cause in the abstract and craftily it in the concrete."

The Wheeling Register, West Virginia Democratic daily, says:

"He will bring to the office proven executive ability. He will bring proven ability to keep politics clean, even in a place where politics are prone to become dirty. But more important than that he is not satisfied merely to refrain from lying, but insists upon speaking when there is something that ought to be said. He has the confidence of both

the rich and the poor, both of big business and of the plain people; and last, but not least, he has a sense of humor—and those qualifications come pretty near meeting the most rigid possible specifications for a Chief Executive."

The New York World comments thusly:

Governor Smith will go to the people as a man who has demonstrated that he can exercise power in accordance with the best liberal traditions of the American people and to the satisfaction of the overwhelming majority of men and women of all parties in his own State."

"The kind of government he has given New York, he will offer to the nation. They can search his record and find out whether he knows how to deal with grafters. They can search his record and find out whether he is free of entanglements with special interests. They can search his record and find out whether he knows how to choose able men. They can search his record and find out whether he knows how to protect the State against the demands of political machines. They can search his record and find out whether he has the dignity, the poise, the judgment, and the intelligence to hold office under popular government."

The Literary Digest says "that the triumph of the New York Governor was deserved and inevitable is admitted by papers of all political faiths, the naturally many Republican dailies find him no match for their own candidate. With the long-expected Hoover-Smith contest now under way, editors look forward to a campaign more closely contested and more exciting than any we have had for several quadrenniums."

The Boston Post looks back on Gov. Smith's triumph in the Houston convention as being amazing. It adds that "no one could make a stronger appeal this year to the independent voter—if Smith can not win, no other Democrat would have come within hailing distance of victory."

The Cleveland Plain Dealer feels that the New York Governor is "the Democrat whom Republicans most fear."

The Brooklyn Eagle agrees that "the best testimony to his strength comes from Republican sources."

"Flies have caused more deaths than all wars," says Major Ransom of the Medical Department of the United States Army. "Since they came into the world it has been synonymous with epidemics of pestilence and disease." But with FLY-TOX it is a very simple matter to rid the house of flies—to keep it fresh and clean, free of insect taint. FLY-TOX is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Fellowship. Simple instructions for killing ALL household insects on blue labeled bottles. INSIST on FLY-TOX.—Adv.

Appointments For Methodist Church

Pastor Hackney, of the Methodist church here, announces appointments for preaching until further notice, as follows:

- 1st Sunday, Bethesda, 11 a. m.; Pine Hall, 3 p. m.
2nd Sunday, Davis Chapel, 11 a. m.; Vade Mecum, 3 p. m.; Danbury, 7:30 p. m.
3rd Sunday, Pine Hall, 11 a. m.; Forest Chapel, 3 p. m.
4th Sunday, Danbury, 11 a. m.; Davis Chapel, 7 p. m.
5th Sunday, Danbury, 11 a. m.
"Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

666 Cures Chills and Fever, Intermittent, Remittent and Bilious Fever due to Malaria. It Kills the Germs. 9may21t

N. & W. RAILWAY OPENS NEW YARD

Two Grade Crossings Eliminated At North End of Winston-Salem.

(By HOLCOMBE PARKES)

A modern new railroad yard, costing about \$1,600,000 and containing approximately 8 miles of track, new track scales, water service facilities, yard offices, etc., was opened at Winston-Salem, N. C., by the Norfolk and Western Railway Company at 1:00 p. m., July 9. The additions to the railroad's facilities at that point include the double-tracking of the main line through the heart of the city for about two miles, from Fourth Street to Oakland Street; the construction of a new and larger bridge at Liberty Street, and the elimination of two grade crossings by the building of two overhead bridges at the yard, one for the state highway and one for the county. The new yard will be known as the North Winston Yard.

"The decision to build the new yard at Winston-Salem and otherwise improve the Norfolk and Western's facilities at that place was based upon the constant and gratifying increase in the volume of business handled by the railway from, into and through the Twin Cities," it was explained. "It is the belief of the railroad company that this gratifying increase in business will continue and the additions made to its terminal facilities at Winston-Salem are evidences of the railway's faith in the future of the city and its industrial growth."

The new yard, connected with the old yard by a continuous double track, contains 8 yard tracks each with a capacity of from 70 to 90 cars; two car repair tracks; one loop track and one running track, the total trackage being 8 miles. The yard also contains a 50,000-gallon water tank, standpipe and other water service facilities; a 200-ton track scale of the latest type, and a yard office, all of which are located at the south end of the yard. Powerful flood lights, similar to those placed in operation in the old yard sometime ago, have been installed in the new yard.

In double-tracking at Liberty Street the railroad tore out the old bridge at that point and built one longer and wider, the cost of which was borne by the Norfolk and Western. In eliminating the two grade crossings on its right-of-way at the north end of the yard the grades of the tracks at these points were lowered so that the overhead bridges could be built. The bridge at the extreme north, constructed of reinforced concrete, is for the state highway, and that over the tracks at the north end of the yard is for the county. The major cost of the two bridges was borne by the Norfolk and Western.

The railway has opened two streets on its right-of-way at the north end of the new yard, one on either side, for the use of the county. The opening of these streets will give quicker access to and from the city and will greatly expedite traffic. One of these is approximately 2,000 feet long and the other about one mile.

The new yard is approximately one mile long and is unique in that cars may be classified and switched by gravity from both ends of the yard, the 8 switching tracks dipping slightly toward the center of the yard. Some idea of the vast amount of work done in building the yard can

THE REFRIGERATOR PLAYS HOSTESS NOW

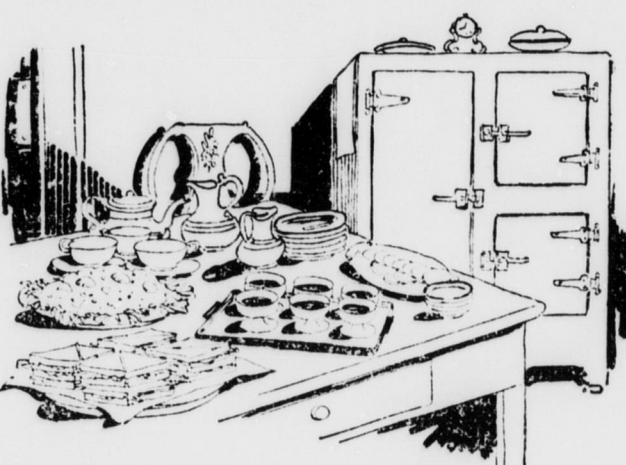
By KATHERINE G. CORNELL Director of the Kelvinator Domestic Institute

WHEN company comes to the house which includes an electric refrigerator in its kitchen equipment, there is no fuss or worry. Even if there is no maid, and the housewife herself must be cook as well as hostess, there is no undue excitement, for the refrigerator assumes all responsibility. Within its clean, cold, sanitary chambers all of the good things for the refreshment of the guests wait invitingly until the time for their serving.

If the visit is for an evening at bridge, the salad, the delicate sweet sandwiches wrapped closely in a dampened cloth, the whipped cream for the coffee or the cocoa, the pressed fruit juices for punch have all been prepared in the morning, and placed in the refrigerator, where they will ripen and mature to the point of perfection. It is the work of but a few moments after the game, to cover the card tables with attractive, colorful tea cloths and set the good things before the guests.

Week-end Stocks Preserved

Or, perhaps it is a week-end party for which one is preparing. Then the refrigerator is stocked much as one stocks the pantry, but with the more perishable, delicate food products. Soup to be served clear and hot, or cold and jellied; salad dressing which may be va-



ried in a number of ways; meat, green vegetables, milk and cream, not forgetting a small bottle of the extra heavy kind for whipping. Even the batter for the Sunday morning waffles may be whipped together and will be all the lighter and more fluffy for a night in the refrigerator.

Meats may be cooked, or not, and placed in covered receptacles. Au gratin potatoes, or similar dishes, are quite as fine when reheated; so they may be entirely finished and set away on the top shelf of the refrigerator. Two desserts, one to be served hot, one cold, will be welcome; and appetizers, salad materials and other accessories may be made ready and stored away in covered pans or bowls in some cold corner of the electric ice-box.

With such efficient service as this from her refrigerator, the woman who enjoys entertaining may invite guests to her home as often as she likes; and the foods prepared in advance, while one has time to give them adequate attention, will be all the better for their waiting.

Notice To Stokes Ministers

The ministers of Stokes county are hereby called to meet in Danbury the first Monday in August for the purpose of organizing a Ministerial Association. The meeting to be called at 2 o'clock Monday, Aug. 6th, at the Presbyterian church, Danbury, N. C. H. W. HUDSPETH.

be obtained from the fact that there were 325,000 cubic yards of excavating and filling. Work on the project was started about the middle of November, 1927.

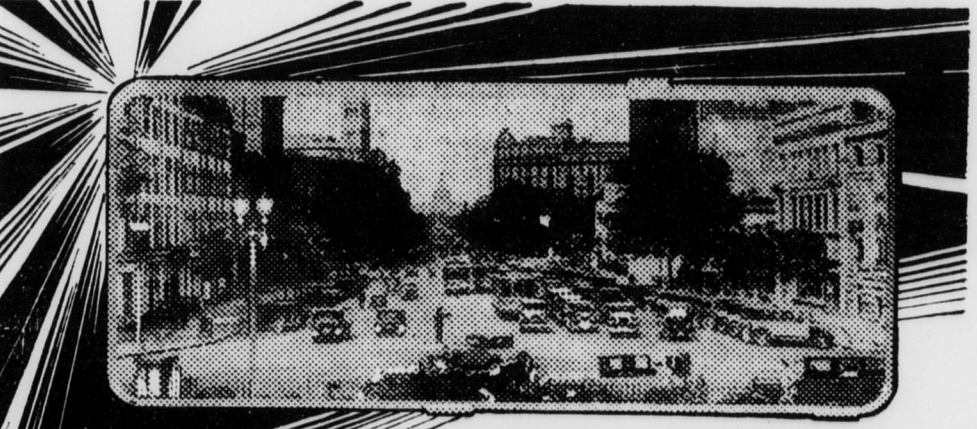
"With these additional facilities," the railway's announcement adds, "the Norfolk and Western will be in a position to continue rendering an efficient, economical transportation service regardless of the increase in traffic which it expects from Winston-Salem and tributary territory."

Wanted

We can use a considerable quantity of wheat and corn if delivered at an early date—

- Corn, (on ear,) \$1.40 bushel.
Wheat, (clean,) \$1.40 bushel.

Danbury Roller Mills DANBURY, N. C.



ESSEX-mirrors public choice

\$735 AND UP War Tax Off

The most important thing ever said of Essex is said by buyers in the largest 6-cylinder sales, and the most overwhelming competitive preference of automobile history.

- Coach, \$735 Sedan (4-Door) \$795 Coupe, \$745 (Rumble Seat \$30 extra) Roadster, \$850
All prices f. o. b. Detroit
Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

PEPPER BROS., Dealers DANBURY, N. C.



W.C. Rountree, M.D.

The man who has for many years successfully treated Pellagra by mail.

No genuine Rountree Pellagra Treatment without label, bear picture and signature—Caution your friends.

Have You Found Complete Relief?

Have you any of the following symptoms? Nervousness, Stomach Trouble, Brown, Rough or Irritated Skin, Loss of Weight, Weakness, Peculiar Swarming of the Head, Burning Sensations, Constipation, Diarrhoea, Mucous in the Throat, Crazy Feelings or Aching Bones.

Don't Waste your money and risk delay by trying substitutes. Put your case in the hands of a Physician who has been a proven success for many years as a Pellagra Specialist. READ WHAT OTHERS SAY: Mrs. R. R. Robinson, Stigler, Okla., writes: 'I am glad to tell you what your wonderful Pellagra treatment has done for me. I feel like a new woman.' Mrs. W. S. Hays, Eagleton, Ark., writes: 'I took Dr. Rountree's treatment for Pellagra in 1926. I feel better than I have for 15 years.'