

RS. ROBERTS IN APPEAL FOR PARTY

tes Owen D. Young On mith's Love For The Common People And Their Welfare.

the Editor of The Star: o many things have been said ing this campaign that some of good people have found it difficult to decide what they ought to and it is not my purpose to loose them for it. However, to mind there are many reasons why we should support Governor Smith and the entire Democratic ticket. I am quoting some extracts in a statement made by Mr. Owen D. Young who is one of the best men in our country and is perfectly familiar with Gov. Smith's record. Mr. Young says: "I am supporting Governor Smith because he is a Democrat and a liberal in the truest sense. He believes in the diligence and honesty of the masses of the people, so much so that, that they are always his first resort, not only when election is on and he is a candidate for office, but every time a hot issue arises he naturally goes to the people themselves for guidance and support. He never appeals their passions or unworthy ambitions. He goes straight to their mind and heart. He is one of the great leaders of masses in all history who does not stoop to the tactics of the demagogue. He has the capacity to make them understand and to move them to action without unfair appeal. No political leader in the world today so far as I know, and I know most of them as such capacity for mass leadership as he." Again Mr. Young says:

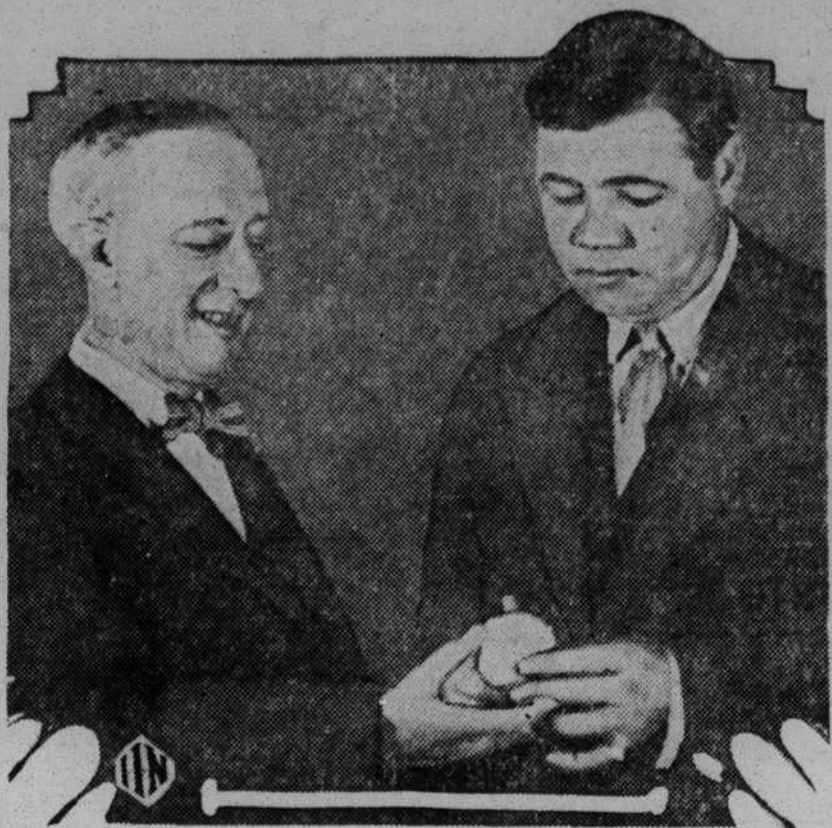
"Both candidates believe in the application of government administration and as that is a political question, and success depends largely upon capacity for political leadership, my own impression is that Governor Smith is likely to get more quickly and more effectively than Mr. Hoover. Mr. Hoover knows what ought to be done, as well as Governor Smith, but he has not had opportunity to demonstrate his political capacity to get done."

Governor Smith has made his demonstration as governor of New York in the face of a recalcitrant legislature. I think we should give the entire Democratic ticket the largest vote ever given in Cleveland county on account of our own candidate for Governor, O. Max Gardner, both as tribute to his worth and as a matter of county pride. MRS. J. F. ROBERTS.

Mount Sinai News Of Community Items

(Special to The Star.) Shelby, Route No. 2.—A number of people from Mt. Sinai attended the singing convention at Shelby Sunday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Rollins has just erected a handsome new barn on the site where one was destroyed by fire a few months ago. Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Putnam, Mrs. Dick Saunders and Miss Dovie Putnam were visitors in the community Sunday. Miss Etha Putnam spent the weekend at Boiling Springs. Miss Eugenia Rollins is visiting relatives in Gaffney and attending the Cherokee County Fair. Mr. Andrew Hunt of Shelby, spent the week-end in this community. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Weaver of Gaffney, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. H. Rollins. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bridges of Shelby were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bridges Sunday. Miss Maude Rollins was at home from Shelby to spend the week-end. Mrs. L. C. Putnam is visiting relatives in Lattimore this week.

The Bam Signs a Souvenir for Al



Maybe the baseball that Babe Ruth clouted out of Sportsmen's Park, St. Louis, thereby putting the World's Series on ice, will be a good luck souvenir for Governor Alfred E. Smith. Any way, the Bam hopes it will be. He is shown with the Democratic nominee affixing his moniker to the horsehide cover.

Babe Ruth And Al Smith Talk Over World Series And Smith's

Home Run King Says Yankee Team Is Behind New York Governor Now.

New York World. A collarless man in his shirt sleeves stood in the open doorway of No. 1427 and surveyed the burly figure before him. "By gosh," he exclaimed, extending his hand, "you're the champion of them all!" "No, I ain't; you are!" replied the other. "Come on in till I put on my collar," said the first. Thus did Al Smith welcome back to New York the hero of the 1928 World's Series and thus did Babe Ruth receive the greeting.

Following his host into the living room of the governor's suite in the Biltmore, the Yankee slugger found himself in a whirl of introductions. "This is my daughter, Mrs. Warner; Emily, this is Babe Ruth. This is Mrs. Smith; this is Mrs. Proskauer, my other daughter. Mrs. Quillman; Mrs. Moskowitz. These are my sons, Al and Walter—come on in folks; Frank, where's my collar?"

Col. Jacob J. Ruppert, owner of the Yanks; Manager Miller Huggins, Lou Gehrig, Benny Bengough and other members of the team entered the room, each to receive a cordial greeting from the governor.

Governor Envis The Babe. "By gosh," said the governor to the Babe, "I wish the kids were hollerin' for me the way they holler for you! I'd be sure to be elected."

"Everybody, young and old, is hollerin' for you," replied the home run king, "and you will be."

"I see," said the governor, as he struggled with his back collar button with his son, Al, Jr., seeking credit for an assist on the play, "that some fellow somewhere invented the blue jeans to put a stop to the radio broadcast of Sunday's game. Did you see that?"

"I haven't been reading the papers," said the young man who knocked out three home runs Tuesday. "It was in Altoona," some one put in. "I'd like to get a look at that bird," remarked Al. He must be a hot tamale for fair. Well, what are you going to do now—take a vacation?" "Yes, for one day," boomed Ruth huskily. "Then we're going barn-

storming; you know—one-night stands." "Yes, I know," said the governor. "I'm going barnstorming myself, only instead of hitting the ball I'll be hitting the candidates, Frank where's my coat?" "Frank" having produced the coat, the governor and the Babe and his mates repaired to another room, where a battalion of photographers lay in wait for them. For once the camera men were allowed their fill. Half an hour later Ruth retired to his hotel to make up the sleep he lost Monday night while the Yanks were celebrating their four-straight victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

County Youth Is Sent To Hawaii

(Special to The Star.) New York, N. Y., Oct. 16.—Private Rupert R. Holland, son of Mr. J. E. Holland of Shelby, who recently enlisted for service with the infantry brig of the regular army, has been assigned to duty with troops in Hawaii, and left New York city to board the United States Transport "Chateau Thierry" for Honolulu.

Upon his arrival at Honolulu, Private Holland and the young men who sailed today with him will be assigned to units in the Hawaiian Islands, located at posts which generally lie adjacent to international famous resorts and tourist shrines. Soldiers on Hawaiian duty enjoy unusual recreational privileges, there being provided for them summer rest camps where all may go for a two-week period during vacation time. Always within reach is the far-famed beach of Waikiki, and the surf bathing resort at Halaiwa.

Athletics play an important part in the life of soldiers in Hawaii, and every organization prides itself on a galaxy of teams in the prospective championship class in every sport. The climate is ideal, for it is a land that knows no winter, and outdoor sports thrive the year round.

Private Holland will remain in the Hawaiian department for approximately two years, when he will be returned to the United States for discharge, having in the meantime enjoyed a ten thousand dollar outing, including a visit to Panama and San Francisco, at the expense of Uncle Sam.

Negro In Letter To Hoover Says Says Colored Race Is Grateful

(Greensboro News Bureau.) Washington.—Herbert Hoover's abolition of negro segregation in the department of commerce, which threw a large number of negro employees among the white women clerks of various divisions in the census bureau, has had a new airing in Washington. Kelly Miller, negro of the faculty of Howard university, made public a letter to Mr. Hoover in which he thanked the Republican presidential nominee for "abolishing segregation in the department over which you presided."

In his letter to Mr. Hoover, Miller wrote: "The colored race is grateful to you, Mr. Hoover, for abolishing segregation in the department over which you presided. It was welcome, even though it did come at the end of your administration. Great pressure is being brought to bear by your lily-white proselytes to have you deny, disavow or explain away this noble, manly, American and Republican act. This is but a suggestion of the price you will be called upon to pay for your lily-white re-enforcements."

Negro Republican committeemen who delivered Hoover delegations in the Republican national convention at Kansas City have claimed credit for having the order put through. Negro employees of the census bureau before the promulgation of the order had a place to themselves on the ground floor of section seven of the building, and say that they did not ask for it, and would have been happier to stay where they were.

To Let Them Vote.

The following editorial in the Atlanta Journal credits a Republican congressman with saying Hoover will give thousands of negroes voting privileges and other privileges of equal citizenship:

"At last the cat is out of the bag, and the Hoovercats have their reward. No less a figure in Republican councils than Leonidas Carstensen Dyer, congressman of the Twelfth Missouri district and author of the notorious bill bearing his name, a bill confessedly designed to humiliate the south, predicts as follows:

"On November the sixth, that great engineer-politician, Hoover, with the votes of the prohibitionists and those swayed because of the religious question in the south, will drive such a thick wedge through the heart of the 'Solid South' and their 'White Supremacy' slogan that it will blow up their whole un-constitutional program. After the Solid South has been blown to pieces by Engineer Hoover, our next president, that will be the finish of the nullificationists of the south, who have for sixty years violated and prevented the enforcement of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments. Then congress will enact enforcement laws that give millions of negroes their constitutional rights as citizens, and place them on equality with all other races. My anti-lynching bill, intended to enforce the fourteenth amendment, was passed by the Republicans by a vote of two to one. In the senate it had the support of the Republican members, but Southern Democratic senators took advantage of the despotic senate rules to stage a filibuster that prevented its coming to a vote. Had these rules been changed, as advocated by Vice President Dawes, the Dyer anti-lynching bill would now be a law. The passage of my bill would have been followed by the passage of still another law designed to enforce the fifteenth amendment also, and thus the negro in the south would have come into the full rights guaranteed him by the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments."

"The Hoovercats are to be congratulated. At least, those who are not so hopelessly deceived by slanders upon Governor Smith and not

so utterly obsessed by "religious" hate as to lock their minds against all truth, are to be congratulated. For the character of the political cause they are supporting and the kind of political company they are keeping has been revealed to them, thank heaven, before it is too late! The author of the Dyer bill is to be commended for putting them so fairly on notice, their Democratic friends and neighbors from time to time have suggested the dangers of rendering the Solid South, but only to be scorned as alarmists and denounced as allies of Tammany. What a mere layman of the old-fashioned Jeffersonian school that he should be counseling the Political Saints or remonstrating with the "Political Pulpiters?" What was a mere Democrat that he should talk of duty and peril of Southern rights and Southern loyalty to a Hoovercat? But when Congressman Dyer himself speaks as he has done our friends needs must listen. And if they reflect they can but tremble at thought of the precipice on which they have been blindly swaying."

MOTORISTS OFTEN "GYPED" OVER GAS

Some Filling Station Operators Short-Sell Anywhere From Pint To Six Quarts.

Washington.—Urging the importance of administrative machinery in all states for the enforcement of weights and measures laws, the American Automobile association declared today that the loss to car owners of the country at the hands of "gip" operators of gasoline pumps is conservatively estimated at a \$20,000,000 a year.

The statement of the national motoring body, it was said, is based on an analysis of a check-up made by affiliated A. A. A. motor clubs and by civic authorities at widely separated points throughout the country.

"This estimate of loss to the car owners through dishonest vendors of motor fuel," said the statement, "is in all probability an under-estimate rather than an over-estimate. The inadequacy enforcement machinery is at the root of the evil and in order that this may be corrected, we have prepared as the basis of action by

our clubs, an analysis of the situation as regards weights and measures laws and the enforcement thereof in all states."

Not All Companies. The national motoring body pointed out, however, that the existing conditions should not be attributed to the responsible oil companies or station owners, as it has been found that they are as anxious as the public to eliminate the dishonest operators and the petty thieves who flourish in the ranks of pump attendants.

The statement continues: "In one middle western city, a check-up of gasoline stations, disclosed that out of 91 stations, 15 or one out of every six was short-selling the motorists. This shortage ranged all the way from one pint to six quarts out of every five gallons sold. This occurred in one of the states where a weights and measures law is in effect and actively enforced.

Loss Estimated Heavy. "There were 11,500,000 gallons of gas sold in the United States in 1927. It is safe to assume that at least one-sixth of this total, or approximately 2,000,000 gallons, was subjected to short sales and that the shortage averaged one quart in every five gallons. "This simply means that the motorists were 'giped' out of some 100,000,000 gallons of gasoline in 1927 and that at the current cost of gasoline, their money loss was at least \$20,000,000.

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"Not long ago the weights and measures inspector of an eastern city with a car population of less than 100,000, declared that the motorists of the city were losing \$400,000 a year through sales. It will readily be seen if this average held true for the country as a whole, the total annual loss would be more than three times the minimum estimate of loss we have made.

"In an important southern city a check-up of 100 purchases of gasoline resulted in 25 prosecutions with 23 convictions, the evidence proving shortages ranged from one quart to two gallons in a five-gallon sale.

"The method employed in conducting periodical check-ups provides that men acting in co-operation with A. A. A. clubs authorities have cars equipped with dummy gasoline tanks, which are in their usual place on the car, and a second tank, with which to operate the car, is usually concealed under the seat or in some other location where it is not noticeable. Those men visit gas stations of questionable reputation and make five gallon purchases. The gasoline is then taken out of sight and measured for accurate volume."

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