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I am selling my Boars at private sale this fall. I have new blood for those that bought boars last year.

R. H. Lienhart

caution behind the doors.

6—Six blocks west and one north Use your eyes We hired no spies To find the clues for you.

7—Sweet potatoes I got a crush on you Give me a date Next September Where all the squash and pumpkins meet.

8—Down below where all is we That's not the place to go Up 10—Down 3 Hang on to the railing.

9—Number 13 brings bad luck, Don't bump your head or try to swim like a duck.

10—Our next clue you will find hid from view But like Lindberg if you will find it You will have to climb up toward the blue Then down again and thru a gate Hurry now or you'll be late So Boss So.

11—This is the end. Take to Zim's Res. She had so many clues she didn't know what to do She lived on a prairie across from Prospect Hill Not very far, Nor very near But it will take some time to find her

I fear.

4—Take a shot boy's Three for a dollar.

5—A large public building Good Entertainment and lots of edu-

RADIO HOOK-UPS.

Republican National Committee Program for each night during the balance of the campaign over National-wide hook-up.

Central Standard Time. NBC Blue Saturday, October 27. Col. MacNider and Julius Rosenwald, 8:00 to 8:30.

NBC Red Monday, October 29. Secretary Mellon and Dr. Mubert Work, 7:00 to 7:30.

Columbia Tuesday, October 30, Secretary Kellogg, 7:30 to 8:00.

Columbia Wednesday, October 31. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, 7:00 to 8:00. NBS Red Thursday, November 1. Mr. Hughes in Brooklyn.

Columbia Friday, November 2. Mr. Hoover enroute. NBC Blue Saturday, November 3. Senator Borah. NBC Red Monday, November 5. Mr. Herbert Hoover, Palo Alto, California. Also Monday and Wednesday mornings at 11 o'clock—a fifteen minute "Political Gossip" talk for women.

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of denying labor the same privileges of collective action that capital enjoys.

He visions little children and women as the objects of special consideration by the State and his record in the field of humane legislation is incomparable.

No executive in America has done as much for public education as has he; no one has fought for and obtained as great financial aid for its development as he for the adequate pay of teachers or for sharing the burdens of taxation so that the more prosperous communities will share the educational burdens of the poorer districts.

Denied an early education himself, he sees in the public schools one of democracy's greatest agencies of equality and one of its great contributions to the world.

Governor Smith sees agriculture as the farmers see it. He appreciates that the prosperity of the farmers is necessary for the prosperity of the business man, the banker, the worker.

He understands the farm problem and has boldly and intelligently outlined a procedure by which, in conference with the leaders of the farmers organizations, a plan for immediate relief to this suffering industry may be intelligently adopted and quickly put into execution.

No one who has followed Governor Smith's career in New York questions his personal or political honor; no one who knows his record but that endorses the integrity of his spoken words.

We believe his election will keep the progressive movement alive.

FOR THESE REASONS WE URGE PROGRESSIVES WITHOUT REGARD TO PARTY TO REGISTER, AND TO ELECT ALFRED E. SMITH.

Very sincerely yours,

FRANK P. WALSH, Chairman.

FREDERIE C. HOWE, Executive Secretary.

DAVID K. NILES, Director.

E. M. GALLAGHER SPONSORS TREASURE HUNT SUNDAY

One of the most enjoyable treasure hunts of the season was given by Edward M. Gallagher last Sunday evening. The clues took the hunters to various parts of the city and one led them into the country.

The winners were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffin, Miss Helen Biglin and Julius D. Cronin.

The solution of the clues may be found on the last page of this issue. Following is the list of clues:

1—The direction you take will determine this clue. At the center of town choose an avenue: Go two blocks one way; turn ninety degrees; Go three block another. You'll find it with ease. Pure luck and pluck are all you need. God speed!

2—Economical transportation.

3—Ask the man who owns one.

4—When better clues are written we will write them.

5—In the city's down-town section a Certain Party will be found Who will give your next instruction if a question you propound: You'll approach this Certain Party without smile or jest or wink And You'll earnestly inquire, "Will you have a little drink?" Confidentially and softly you must ask as phrased for you. Certain Party will make answer that should lead to the clue.

6—Ein kleines Haus we Kohle ist verkauft.

7—Agpay attinlay ethay extnay ueclay ilway ozay oundfay oney and-lay ichwhay ouyay inay artpay ownay overedcay ithway edgebray imberstay enecsfay anday onestay itsay allway iddenhay.

8—Near sorrow and pleasure; near loss and gain? On hibernal appointments you will obtain The next direction upon inspection.

Part One. 9—To the numbers on the first advertisement east of the intersection of 10th and Douglas Streets add the date on the First National Bank Building and the serial number on the scales in front of "Your Surest Store;" subtract the dates on the public school building; add the number on the gum vending machines in the Northwestern station; subtract the date on Mellor's garage; subtract the date on the K. C. Hall; add the quotient secured by dividing the capital and surplus of the O'Neill National Bank by the number of the block on which you found your 8th clue; and the number of native feeders mentioned in John Miskimmons' sign east of town; add the number on the first sign south of the tracks on 10th Street; add the number of powder cans in Ross Harris' window; divide the total by Paul Schwisow's telephone number.

The quotient represent the distance you go in a direction and from a point to be given in part two of this clue which will be found—

Where competition's some time found And measured cadences resound— Where sometimes one and sometimes three Reward use of dexterity.

9—Part Two. Your computation should give you the number of yards you should go north from Lot 13 in Block 23, Original Town.

10th Clue—1. If Omaha is farther north than Philadelphia start at the cemetery corner, otherwise at Gilligan's corner. 2. Write down the word "east." 3. Go half a mile in that direction if McKinley was elected president in 1898, otherwise go half a mile in the opposite direction. 4. If gentlemen prefer brunettes a half mile

(Political Advertising.) TO FELLOW PROGRESSIVES—REPUBLICANS, DEMOCRATS, SOCIALISTS

There are millions of voters who want to keep alive the progressive movement and progressive ideals. We who were closely identified with the LaFollette-Wheeler campaign of 1924 believe that this can best be done by the election of Governor Smith.

On the one hand Mr. Hoover pledges himself to a "continuation of the Coolidge policies."

Mr. Hoover's business life has been identified with exploitation. In fourteen years of public life he has never, by word or act, suggested any understanding of or sympathy with any economic or political idea of a liberal, progressive sort.

His political ambition played first with the Democratic party; then, failing, with the Republican party.

For seven years he has lived with Fall, Dougherty, and Denby, during an orgy of official dishonor unparalleled in the history of America, if not of the world.

As candidate for president he has uttered no word disclosing any sympathy for the public interest on Muscle Shoals, on water power, on problems of the worker, the farmer, the unprivileged millions whose sufferages he seeks.

FOR THESE REASONS WE URGE PROGRESSIVES WITHOUT REGARD TO PARTY TO DEFEAT MR. HOOVER.

On the other hand the public life of Alfred E. Smith covers 25 years of progressive achievement. That life is singularly open. It is a life of promises made and promises kept.

Governor Smith has always taken the people into his confidence. He has frankly told the 5,000,000 progressives who left their parties four years ago where he stands upon all the questions most vital to them. He has an instinctive feeling for the unprivileged and powerless. That feeling has ever led him to understand their needs and insist on remedies.

His executive career is a continued fight against reaction. He knows what it means. He knows how it acts. He said in his acceptance speech: "I shall know how to fight it in the nation."

It was the progressives of the country who rose to ward off Financial Imperialism during the past two administrations. To them it means a continuation of wars, a huge navy, a submergence of domestic issues in foreign ones in which we have no interest. More than that, it means making war on defenceless peoples, it means armed intervention in the domestic concerns of our Latin American neighbors. It means that the same lust for power that has already despoiled America of vast resources is reaching out to despoil our neighbors. At home it uses our government for its protection, by legislation, by executive decree. Abroad it uses our boys who enlisted to protect the flag to collect its debts and to police its money lending transactions.

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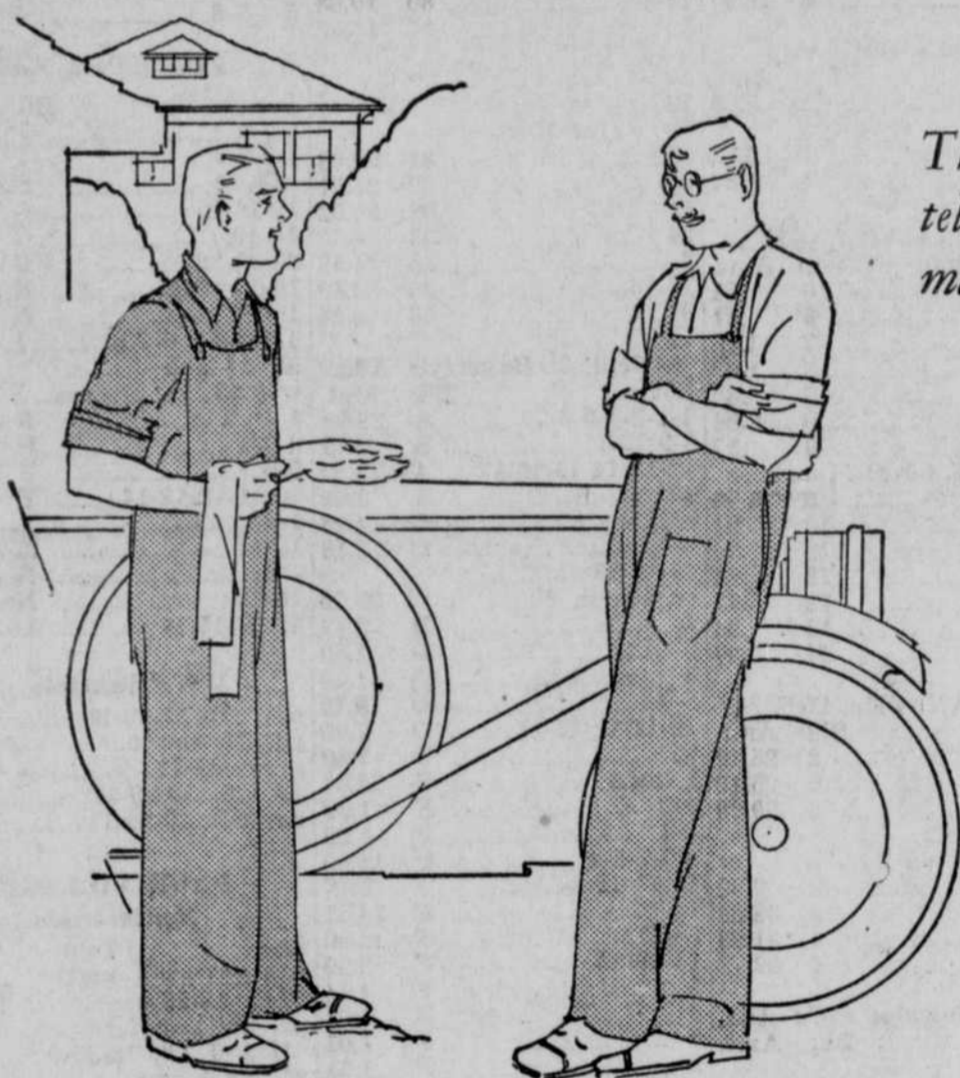
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