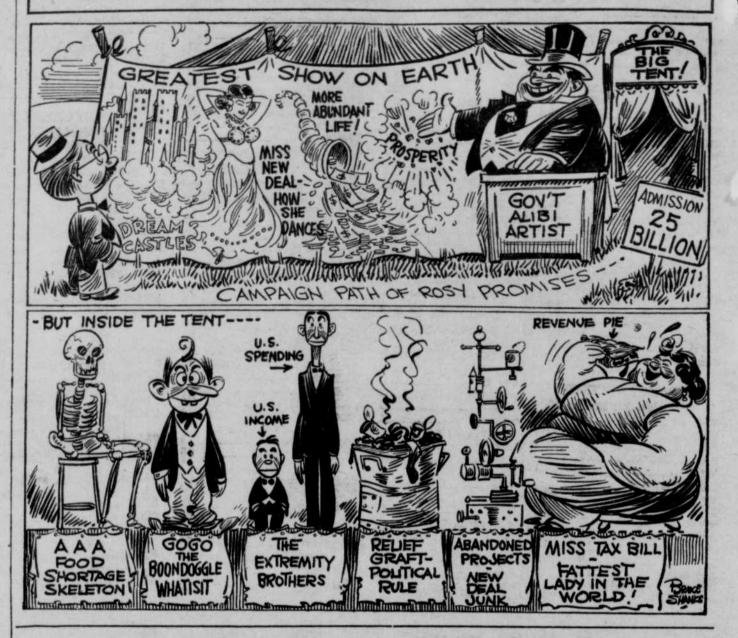
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7-81 1-23	3.10	sw ¹ / ₄ , n ¹ / ₂ se ¹ / ₄ 35 se ¹ / ₄ sw ¹ / ₄ , s ¹ / ₅	20.80	13-14-15	12.64	w½ nw¼ n½ ne¼, n½	3	15.00
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PROMISE AND PERFORMANCE



A Study In Contrasts—Roosevelt-Landon

Malcolm W. Bingay, editorial direc- | thinking through to a logical con- | terial from his well-stored mind. tor of the Detroit Free Press, recently clusion what he plans to do. He made a study of two men-President Roosevelt and Alfred M. Landon. Here are his conclusions as published in his

No two men ever faced each stand what he means. other as presidential opponents who were such complete opposites in personality, temperament and political technique as Alfred no time in his three years in the M. Landon and Franklin D.

In only one instance do their lives touch common ground; both spring from pre-revolutionary colonial stock. In all else they

are poles apart.

mental labor and by sound busi- between the two men. ness principles, a comfortable The airy evasiveness that is street without affectation.

Roosevelt was born to wealth leads him into constant cor landed gentry. His career has him. Never making himself clear a listener. He listens sympathetbeen that of private tutors, the on any issue, he is constantly ically and interestedly until the ultra-exclusive Groton school for misunderstood by factions of his boys (an imitation of England's own support and every depart-Eton) and Harvard.

Both men have been governors of their respective states for two crat. The Ickes-Hopkins feud is terms. Landon balanced the Kan- only one of many. sas budget, got his state out of the red on a pay-as-you-go policy and gave a progressive and efficient administration.

Roosevelt accomplished nothing in his two terms as governor of New York, devoting all his energies toward the presidency. He left office with the debt of his state doubled.

Roosevelt is flambouyant, thestartling effect.

Landon is quiet, never makes a move without purpose, never say. Artificiality is repugnant to only with principles.

Students of history will search the state papers and the speeches and writings of Franklin D. Roosevelt in vain for any concrete expression of thought, any coherent outline of program.

detests indirection. He wants he wants everybody to under-

Roosevelt delights in leaving white house have his congressional leaders been able to state definitely where he stood on any

Roosevelt is fascinated, sincere-

ly, by anything that is new just because it is new. Landon is im-Landon carved out his own ca- mediately interested in anything reer. In the most competitive of new, but he wants to test it to

part of the Roosevelt makeup A conference with Roosevelt and has lived the life of the versy with all who work with ment head of his administration is at war with some other bureau-

> Landon believes in harmony of effort. He reunited the warring factions of Kansas republicans and even brought to his support thoughtful citizens of the democratic faith.

Roosevelt has developed an es-

tablished reputation for seeking revenge on those who oppose him and pursues them with relentless and ruthless vigor. Landon is alatrical, striving always to create together impersonal in his judgments. Without personal vanity, he does not expect all men to agree with him. Roosevelt deals talks unless he has something to only with personalities, Landon Roosevelt is not the studious

type. None of his state papers or speeches reveals any depth of scholarship. His forte is purely political. Landon is a deep student of history and an omnivorous reader of good books. Roose-Landon's state papers and velt depends upon his secretaries speeches are full of meat. He and others for background infornever writes or speaks without mation; Landon draws such ma- complete opposites.

Roosevelt charms, dazzles, fascinates, then repels—as the long facts-all the facts-so that he list of those who were once with can speak plainly and clearly, and him and then "took a walk" makes all too clear. Landon, on the other hand, does not dazzle. He inspires confidence that grows through the everybody who consults him in years as is attested by the life-doubt as to where he stands. At long friends he has made. They may disagree with him, but they never break with him.

Roosevelt looks upon all life as a joyous lark; Landon looks upon life with deep earnestness when the problems of groping mankind are under consideration.

Roosevelt, the aristocrat, has a great expressed sympathy for the mass of mankind, but he has never American businesses, as an inde- see whether it will work before rubbed shoulders with the toilers pendent oil producer, he won his endorsing it. Therein lies the in the factories and the fields. way and earned by physical and greatest fundamental difference Landon is one of them. He speaks the language of the man in the

comes a monolog. He does all the talking. Landon has genius as speaker has finished and then by intelligent questioning draws him on further.

Roosevelt vacillates, changing his plans with his moods. Landon clings to fundamental principles and never deviates from them.

Roosevelt delights in dictating: Landon conciliates by sound reasonableness. Roosevelt has the arrogance of the born aristocrat; Landon wins men by a spirit of comradeship. Roosevelt drives; Landon leads.

You have a feeling all the time you are in the presence of Roosevelt that he is acting a part. You have a feeling when you are with Landon that he is just being him-

If the God of our republic's destiny has reached down among us to bring forth a man to save the American system-so that "government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth"then He has chosen Alfred M. Landon, so that the people, by striking contrasts, will be able to see the difference.

No two men were ever more

New Deal Foreclosed on 11,438 Farms in '35

Washington, D. C .- Mortgages on 11,438 farms were foreclosed during 1935 under the New Deal, records of the Farm Credit administration here show. This is more than two and one-half times the number of such foreclosures in 1934, and 1,399 more than in 1932. One farm in every ten is now under mortgage to the United States.

The federal government, according to the records, owned 27,516 farms at the end of 1935, roughly 5,000 more than it owned at the same time the year before. All had been seized through foreclosures.

Despite the large increase in foreclosures, 128,457 or approximately one-fifth of the lcans of the FCA on Dec. 1, 1935, were delinquent. By ruling of the FCA on February 1, 1935, this did not include loans upon which an extension had been granted.

Critics of the New Deal policies pointed out that the government was paying bounties to farmers, presumably to keep them solvent, at the same time that it was foreclosing on thousands more farm mortgages than it had the year before.

In Your Light Bills The New Deal collects a 15 per cent tax on the electricity you use but you are no

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