

Other Chap Says Something

FOR ANOTHER TERM
Michigan voters are fortunate when they can impress into public service men of the character, experience and conspicuous ability possessed by Fred W. Green. His petitions for renomination bear the names of 139,000 voters.
His life has been devoted to industry and commerce, but that has not prevented him from interesting himself in the things that make men and women happy and contented. His social sense is sanely developed for the simple reason that he has a deep interest in the affairs of all classes and an abiding faith in the deserving qualities of the average man. Fred Green never had a disposition to high hat anyone.
It is highly important that the Governor of this State see its interests in affairs of consequence. That has not always been true of the men whom we have selected for the Executive Office. The expenditure of \$100,000,000 by this Commonwealth, as recent reports reveal, calls for familiarity with big totals. A man must have background and perspective if he is to administer the affairs of this State wisely. Governor Green possesses well balanced ideas of economical procedure. It has not been true, he would not have succeeded as a large manufacturer. But he does not thereby merely become a narrow pincher of pennies looking only for places where it will be possible to trim and cut and reduce. That has its place but there is also the necessity for development, as has been the case with the good roads program and the policy in respect to certain institutional expansion. Merely reducing a total is not necessarily evidence that a saving has been effected. It may represent a wasteful and loss. And it is exactly this sort of discrimination that marks Fred Green as a manager and as a conservator of the attainment of his aims.
A man of smaller experience would not have been inclined to force the three cent gas tax idea. He judged now in the light of experience, it is apparent that the Governor wisely was inspired to this action. Opposition was vigorous, bitter and well organized. But the idea was so sound and so appealing to fair-minded men that

it won in spite of persistent handicaps and restraints placed in its way. Selfish Detroit interests were determined to prevent the increase but the Governor knew how to rally intelligent and forceful support to his program.
New standards of efficiency have been brought about in various State departments. They were determined to prevent the increase but the Governor knew how to rally intelligent and forceful support to his program.
His record entitles him to united support of his party. From present appearance that is what he will get. The opposition that he developed bears the scars of old antipathies and previous conflict. The electors are interested primarily in having the affairs of this Commonwealth conducted on a high business plane, plus the inclusion of properly balanced concepts dealing with social justice. Directing the business as Michigan has grown to be no longer the task for an ambitious politician.
With high courage Governor Green applied himself to the growing crime. He had an important part in the adoption of the new code and legislative acts intended to meet present day conditions.
The Governor has definite ideas as to the conduct of the State penitentiaries. It is doubtful if Michigan is another citizen of Michigan who understands the problem as well as Fred Green. His ideas and experience in this respect are highly desirable at this time.
It is a fortunate condition when a man of large affairs will attend to his busy desk and take on the problems of the State as Fred Green has done.—Pontiac Daily Press.

22 Years an Actress



Leila Hyams, movie actress, has been smiting on stage and screen for a total of 22 years, but she's far from gray-haired for she is only 22 years old. Leila got her stage start before she was a year old. In her next picture she was seen opposite William Haines, voted against stopping gambling and prostitution in connection with saloons.
Three times he voted against bills which would have made it easy to convict the violator of liquor laws in the saloon days.
Three times he voted to repeal the law against keeping the saloons open on Sunday.
Four times he voted to remove zoning restrictions which would keep open saloons from churches and schools.
Three times he voted for laws favored by organized gamblers and the gamblers and once he refused to go on record as voting for a bill against forcing labor upon other states but New York state would have damned him deeper than the slug pits of hell.
Now why did this record bring him into view? That record in any other state but New York state would have damned him deeper than the slug pits of hell.
Why does it help him in New York? Here is the truth: Al Smith never has carried more than five counties in New York state in all his life. Those Smith counties

are in what is known as the metropolitan area, the counties controlled by Tammany. It is the Tammany spirit in other great cities, the spirit which links vice and venality together to make politics profitable for honest grafters, which is at the base of Al Smith's record.
No one can claim that Harry Sinclair or Fall or that distinguished Democrat, Mr. Doheny, nor Harry Dougherty are typical of American Republicanism. But no one can deny that Tammany is the soul of Democracy in America today. Houston proved it. Moreover the convention at Houston clearly demonstrated that Tammany, little and big, from San Francisco to Boston, controlled the state delegations which upon Smith's Tammany record made him the Democratic national candidate for president. Democracy is Tammany; Tammany is Democracy one and inseparable.
The only way anti-Tammany Democrats can take their party out of Tammany control is to defeat Al Smith. The only way Republicans can loosen the grip of Tammany and its allies and its cohorts in every little American city, American government is to defeat Al Smith.
It is not that Smith is Catholic and wet which makes him an offense to the villagers and town-dwellers and farmers of this country. The reason why rural Americans against Smith is that his record shows the kind of a president he will make—a Tammany president.
Tammany is Tammany and Smith is its prophet.
The whole Tamman civilization which has built a sturdy order of faction on this continent is threatened by the American Republic of our cities which have exalted Smith. His record as an upholder of the alliance between the open saloon and its parasites, the gambler and the prostitute, with the vice machine of the American Republic, explains what Tammany means. Also we can understand why the sidewalks of New York are coming into power. This city alliance also explains the attack on Tammany in the New York's is the new national hymn. Smith is honest. Smith is consistent. Smith is wise in his day and generation, and he has the courage of his convictions. He is brave, as president of the United

States he will menace American ideals and threaten the institutions of our fathers. Smith must be beaten if America remains America.—William Allen White in Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.
A GREAT NEWSPAPER
God is the primal source of power and intelligence, although but comparatively few seem ready to admit that these qualities are purely spiritual. The Bible, however, presents ample basis upon which to sustain both of these conclusions. John records the positive statement of Christ Jesus that God is Spirit; and Paul declares to the Romans that there is no power but of God.
In studying the book of Proverbs, we find that Solomon was under no delusion as to what constitutes the true sense of life; for he made very definite statements on the subject, declaring that wisdom and understanding and insight are the life of man.
Later, Christ Jesus confirmed Solomon's words by himself as setting that the words which he spoke were life, saying: "He who eats and drinks of me shall live in me, and I will live in him, and he shall live in me, and he shall live in me."
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daily newspaper published by this society—the Christian Science Monitor. If all the daily newspapers in the country were to be suppressed, save a single publication, we should unhesitatingly vote for the Christian Science Monitor in its present high state of journalistic perfection and clearness.—Muri H. D'Boe in Charlotte (Mich.) Republican.
DESTRUCTIVE CHILDREN
Supplementing what was published last week relative to improving the appearance of homes and premises, mention should be made of those people who take considerable pride and go to some expense to keep lawns and shrubbery in good condition. In such instances, during the past year attention has been called to the fact that passing youngsters thoughtlessly cause considerable damage to many yards.
Property owners and the city provide sidewalks for school children to use. Many of these are not just thoughtless youngsters; destruction are the life of man.
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position to preach. The writer has six children and they likely have done their share of damage. Yet, all children should be encouraged to respect the rights of those who spend time and money to beautify their premises. The first burden falls on the parents, and the schools—the teachers of the lower grades—can help. Children generally are not vicious or intentionally destructive. They are thoughtless, even as you and I when we were that age.—Schuyler L. Marshall in Clinton County (Mich.) Republican-News.

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AL SMITH'S RECORD

Alfred Emmanuel Smith, candidate for president backed by the Democratic platform, is a man of unusual intelligence, splendid courage and rare political wisdom. Yet he has a curious political record. He has risen from that record to a place of great power but he was put in that place of power chiefly by Tammany, big and little, in the great cities of the American republic. Listen to this record:
Ten times in the New York legislature he voted against allowing the people to vote on any sort of restriction of the sale of liquor.
Four times in the legislature he

Three times he voted against bills which would have made it easy to convict the violator of liquor laws in the saloon days.
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