# THE OMAHA BEE

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### Omaha-Where the West is at its Best

WORKABLE PLAN FOR THE FARMER.

If American agriculture is to win its way out of the depths of depression, it must be through application of economic efficiency. No poultice of politics will aid in the process. This is the message Charles Gates Dawes brings to the farmers of the nation.

We agree with our democratic friends that the farmer is justified in his complaint. We have stated this on many occasions. Also, we have set out again and again that the farmer's trouble is economic and not political. Telling over his wrongs and reciting his disadvantages will not assist him to get on a solid footing where his industry will be established on a sound eonomic basis. Until he is on an equality with his contemporaries in the world of business, the farmer will be at a disadvantage. No amount of talk will ever change this.

Charles Gates Dawes, a practical business man, who has behind him a long record of solid achievement, has just addressed the farmers of Nebraska, and through them the agricultural industry of the United States on this important point. His message is as encouraging as it is clear. No clap-trap, no cheap phrasing, no mincing of words or hazy generalities as regards fact. General Dawes talked in his own straightforward manner, as a business man, in the consideration of a serious situation in which we are all deeply interested.

As the republican candidate for vice president, his address is of political importance. He comes to Nebraska fresh from a conference with President Coolidge, at which the subject of agriculture was given chief consideration. That the minds of the president and his running mate coincide on the imlater, and in his speech of acceptance the president disclosed not only his sympathy but his understanding knowledge of the farmer's problem.

A nonpartisan commission to make inquiry, to devise and report a workable plan, is the remedy proposed. It is not a promise incapable of being fulfilled. What it means is thus set forth:

"The difference between an economic and an unwise political settlement of what is to be done for American agriculture, through new legislation is the difference between success and failure. There must be most careful consideration of the application of economic principles, and also close calculation of the probable effectiveness of any proposed

"The immediate political exigencies of the great political parties in this campaign would be settled if they could make the American agriculturist believe in the fulfillment of an unfulfillable promise. But this must not be made a matter of political exigency. It must be considered without prejudice and from every standpoint,"

Plan after plan brought forward by the administration or by the farm leaders from the west in congress was defeated by the efforts of the democrats and the La Follette group. In the very closing hours of the session a measure intended to relieve settlers on reclaimed land was talked to death by Senator Key Pittman. Every attempt to give aid to agriculture that depended on the passage of a law failed, because the groups that are now opposing President Coolidge for re-election united to prevent his being of help to the farmer.

The way is now made plain to them. Organization for marketing, for the dissemination of information as to conditions they must face, in short, coaperative control of their own business. An inquiry an economic lines, to determine what is needed for the permanent support of agriculture. Protection in the home market. These are the factors in the farmer's problem. And the republican party promises him to aid in carrying on until he has solved that problem. No magic formula, no hocus pocus or sleight-of-hand. Just serious, eareful, prudent and effective handling of the greatest economic question before the people. Nonpartisan, for the benefit of all. The wonder-workers can promise more, but can they do as much?

Thirty-four years ago Uncle Horace Boies was telling the farmers of Iowa the same thing that is being told them today. Somehow or other they have managed to stave off bankruptcy during the

Straw votes signify nothing, but one taken at the Wisconsin state fair gave: Coolidge, 557; La

Follette, 604; Davis, 124.

FREE SPEECH AND WORLD PEACE.

A peculiarly impressive example of how political freedom may be debased comes from Germany. In the reichstag the London settlement almost failed of ratification because the activity of two minority blocs is able to prevent a two-thirds majority. The communists, frankly opposed to any existing form of government, kept the body in an uproar contiually through its sittings. At no time does it appear they undertook to add anything constructive to the debate. They simply obstructed. For a different reason the junker group voted with the communists. A stranger coalition is seldom witnessed than that of the extreme militarists voting with the extreme apostles of anarchy. There may be an affinity between them.

Bismarck, many years ago, defeated the Marxian socialists by the simple expedient of enacting most of the program into law and making state socialism an imperial policy. Democracy suffered as much from this as it did under Lenin in Russia, who all but destroyed it. The echo of these incidents in the reichstag is heard in the vote that defeated ratification of the London agreement. Fortunately for Germany, the government was able to muster the needed vote. The agreement is ratified, and the nation is set on the road to peaceful recovery. The lesson, however, is too impressive to be passed over

In the spectacle may be noted what might happen in the United States, were the John W. Davis plan adopted, and treaties submitted to both houses of congress for ratification. A resolute minority group could defeat a treaty as easily as certain administration measures were defeated at the late session. Free speech is a possession beyond price, but can be made a terrible menace by men who put their personal ambition above patriotic duty, and pit their individual judgment against that of the overwhelming majority.

#### WAITING FOR DAVIS TO COME.

One of the real pleasures of the presidential campaign in Omaha will be the visit of John W. Davis, democratic candidate. Mr. Davis is scheduled to speak here on September 6. He will find a courteous welcome, as enthusiastic as the democrats can make it. He should not be carried away by this. There will be many republicans in the crowd. They are anxious to see what manner of man it was the choice alighted on after 102 futile ballots had been

It will be a voyage of discovery for the nominee. His life has been bound in the "shallows and miseries" of the effete east. To him the great open spaces that lie this side of the mountain range of his birthplace exist only as a panorama viewed from the car window as he traveled to the convention at the Golden Gate. He is going to be delighted by what he finds out here. We regret for once that Omaha is so close to the Missouri river. We might wish it were next to the Wyoming line, in order that Mr. Davis might see the wonderful country that stretches between here and there.

We would like to have him see the gorgeous vistas of browning stubble that mark the wheat fields from which the bounteous yield has been harvested. He should be permitted to feast his eyes on the waving corn, now maturing under the fervor of midsummer sun. All the glories of the world's garden spot await him, if he will only take time to

this address is of political importance. He comes to Nebraska freek from a conference with President Coolidge, at which the subject of agriculture was given chief consideration. That the minds of the president and his running mate coincide on the important topic is clear from the utterance of both. In his message to congress, in his special messages sent his safe have learned one lesson. They know that the free trade gospel dispensed so lavishly by John his message to congress, in his special messages sent his safe have learned one lesson. How know that the free trade gospel dispensed so lavishly by John his message to congress, in his special messages sent his safe have learned to the like have herefore that the free trade gospel dispensed so lavishly by John his message to congress, in his special messages sent his safe have learned to his state have learned to his state have learned to his state have learned to his conditions we ought to be entitled who have not been stilled on the his state have learned to be a milded. Will was condition we ought to be entitled that the free trade gospel dispensed so lavishly by John his state have learned to be something to the his state have learned to be something to the his state have learned to be something to the his state have learned to be something to the his state have learned to be something to the his state have learned to be something to the his state have learned to be something to the his state have learned to be something to the his state have learned to be something to the his state have learned to be something to the his state have learned to be something to the his state have learned to be something to the his state have learned to be something to the his state have learned to be something to the his state have learned to be something to the his state have learned to be something to the his state have learned to be something to the his state have learned to be something to the his state have learned to be something to the his state have learned to be some

Al Smith has finally refused to run for governor of New York, which simplifies the problem for Tammany. All the sachems have to do now is to find a democrat who can carry the state.

Nothing seems to worry the democrats more than that neither Coolidge nor Dawes speaks foolishly. Some of them resort to the doubtful expedient of faking an interview.

The interesting feature of that explosion of nootch at the Detroit police station is that the stuff was intended to be drunk by human beings.

Aside from the possible extent of the democratic majority, what would a republican candidate for governor of Texas have to guess at? Nebraska is shipping alfalfa seed to Australia.

That is a fair exchange for the ballot we got from

If Dawes gets the vote of every man or woman whoever says "damn" or "hell," the rest will be easy. If Dr. David Friday sees improvement in the farm situation, it must be so.

#### Homespun Verse -By Omaha's Own Poet-Robert Worthington Davie

OUR LITTLE GIRLS AND BOYS. often sit and wonder-thinking of the old world's

What we'd do without the presence of our little girls And at night time when my children romp and sing

the while away. am fain to watch and listen,-more than words will let me say. I have seen them romp and revel, gay or solemn, but

content As their days enwrapt by visions and with energy were I have pictured them as grownups in the days that

each little deed they master toward the future leadeth me. From the dawn until the gloaming I have kept their

farewells deep. And a dreaming of their virtues I have often gone to And I sometimes sit and wonder-thinking of the old

world's joys,-

we'd do without the presence of our little girls and boys

Since Everybody Wants Peace for Pity's Sake Let's Have a Little









Abe Martin

Jake Bentley has traded his sev-

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V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of August, 1924. W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public

# Letters From Our Readers

up to them, saying: "I have told you why I am opposed to the klan. Take what I say into your hearts and conscience and think over it calmly. lowever it may be with your mind

there is no acrimony in conscience.'

Do you find in the records of the sages of all time greater wisdom and practical advice than is contained in the 27 words from the soul of Mr.

In place of appealing to prejudice and malice, arraying Americans against each other, the republican vice presidential candidate in guileless words invites his fellow citizens to reason, thereby cementing American kinship. A rarity in political campaigning. It shows Mr. Dawes is a rational conservative thinker and worthy mate of President Coolidge. The words and works of the repub-lican candidates for the highest of fice in the land are representative o the fundamental though which called the United States into being. In my humble opinion, theirs is the proper course and method by which to maintain peace at home and abroad. And to continue the integrity of the union and her national and international prestige unimpaired. Unquestionably Calvin Coolidge and

Charles G. Dawes are worthy of the confidence of every American voter G. FOLKEN.

Mike Harrington's Forecast.

O'Neill, Neb .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: In your issue of Mon- en-passenger car fer a one-seated day you have an article relating to roadster, so some o' th' faimily 'll political conditions in Nebraska and be left t' run th' farm. If you you state that it is the opinion of one Charles M. Wheeler, connected with the International News Service, who spent four days in Omaha interviewing democratic and republican editors from out in the state and interviewing other people, that La Follette will lose the state to Coolidge. To a person familiar with Nebraska condi-tions this is little less than amusing. It puts me in mind of the statement given out two years ago by Josephus Daniels who, after spending a few days in Nebraska, gave the press an interview stating that Senator Hitch-cock would be elected by 20,000 majority. Now, it just happens that Senator Hitchcock was defeated by 72,000 majority, so Josephus missed his guess on Nebraska by 92,000. At that he, perhaps, made as good a guess as Wheeler.

There seems to be a desire on the part of both republicans and demo-crats to minimize the La Follette vote in Nebraska. But it seems to me that the newspapers of the state can afford to be fair. You republicans, as well as the democrats, have your

on a Sunday, of which number 6 were voters. the dinner a vote was taken on presi-dent and every voter present, both

Dawes' Candor Wins Votes.

Columbus, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Whatever other side issues the republican candidates for the office of president and vice for candidates for the office of president and vice for candidates for the office of president and vice for candidates for the office of president and vice for candidates for the office of president and vice for candidates for the office of president and vice for candidates for the office of president and vice for candidates for the office of president and vice for candidates for the office of president and vice for candidates for the office of president and vice for candidates for the office of president and vice for candidates for the office of president and vice for candidates for the office of president and vice for any candidate on either state tickets to elect. While there are publican, but supporting La Follette, has been buying cattle all over this county. He has not tried to stir up party talk, but has heard plenty of the total vice for candidates for state office. This is a large crowd and can surely throw the state either when will not vote for any candidate on either state tickets to elect. While there are publican, but supporting La Follette, has been buying cattle all over this county. He has not tried to stir up party talk, but has heard plenty of the there are the supporters who, no doubt, will vote for candidates for state office. This is a large crowd and can surely throw the state supporters are the publican, but supporting La Follette, has been buying cattle all over this county. He has not tried to stir up party talk, but has heard plenty of the has not tried to stir up party talk, but has heard plenty of the has not tried to stir up party talk, but has heard plenty of the has not tried to stir up party talk, but has heard plenty of the has not tri

tion night it will be discovered that

La Follette has struck Nebraska like an old-time prairie fire M. F. HARRINGTON.

Family Menagerie.

"Funny, ain't it, pa," said Johnny that everybody in our town is some nd of an animal?"

"What do you mean?"
"Why, mother's a dear and baby's little lamb and I'm a kid, and—I can't think what you are, pa. "I'm the goat, my son."—Boston Transcript.

## When in Omaha **Hotel Conant** 250 Rooms-250 Baths-Rates \$2 to \$3

" my Rheumatism is gone -"

THERE are thousands of you men and women, just like I once was—slaves to rheumatism, muscle pains, joint pains, and hor-



rible stiff-ness. I had the wrong idea about rheumatism for years. I didn't realize that increas-ing blood-cells had the

effect of sompletely knocking out rheumatic impurities from the system. That is why I began using S. S. S.! Today I have the strength I used to have years ago! I don't use my crutches any more." S. S. S. makes people talk about themselves the way it builds. about themselves the way it builds up their strength. Start S. S. S. today for that rheumatism. You'll feel the difference shortly.

S. S. S. ie seid at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical. SSS The World's Best.
Blood Medicine

# Pake Comfort, nor forget That sunrise never failed us yet Colia Thatter

After riding on the front end of an inspection engine for three days we do not wonder at the number of crossing fa-talities. The wonder is that there are not more. It is surpristallties. The wonder is that there are not more. It is surprising how many people will look up and see a train coming, and then try to beat it to the crossing. And often the apgineer does not know what the auto driver is going to do, whether stop, start up or try to make the crossing. Before we accept a job running an engine we shall Pass a Law making it a penitentiary offense for an auto driver to cross a railroad track without first stopping dead still and looking both ways.

The indications are that Nebraska's vote this year will be the largest in the state's history. If it is 20 per cent greater than it was two years ago La Follette hasn't a Chinaman's chance in Nebraska.

The other day we heard a railroad employe cursing the management that employed him. The general manager was a slave driver, the superintendent was a crook, the directors were robbers, and every official a thief. This employe is working less than 48 hours a week and making from \$160 to \$200 a month. Such a man deserves to be fired bodily and forcefully, but, unfortunately, he cannot be because of the rules. The man who can not give loyalty as well as efficiency to his employers ought to have the decency and manhood to quit and hunt another job. And it ought to be possible for an employer to fire such an employe without warning. to fire such an employe without warning.

During the past few days we have interviewed no less than 200 farmers, and to date hardly a word of complaint. It is joyful to hear on every hand the statement that the wheat turned out better than expected, and not a single whine because the recent hot weather has hurt the corn. And of some 40 or 50 bankers so far interviewed every one reports increased deposits, satisfactory liquidation and a better feeling all around.

Traveling across the state and talking to bankers among others, we found one pessimist. He conducts a bank at Palisade His plaint was that his bank had a lot of money and could not loan it. We offered to help him out, but he immediately began

Worried Father: Better get a new bootlegger and keep his name and address a secret from your son. A new lock on the sideboard drawer might help some.

Just supposin', Mr. Merchant, that some farmer came into your store, grabbed up a dozen pairs of sox, or a half-dozen neckties, and walked out without paying therefor. Wouldn't you holler for the police and Make a Great Outcry? Well, is picking up neckties or sox any worse than your stopping your auto by the roadside, hopping the fence and swiping a dozen or so roasting ears from some farmer's field? Supposin' you think that over for a little while.

A number of acquaintances have sent us souvenir post cards from the northern lakes, depicting delightful scenes, with size-able fish predominating. Those inscribed, "Having a good time; wish you were here." afford us opportunity to scratch the authors from our visiting list.

WILL M. MAUPIN.



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