THE OMAHA BEE

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DAWES ANSWERS THE CALL.

Formally accepting the nomination as candidate of the republican party for the vice presidency, Charles Gates Dawes does not disappoint either friend or foe. He courageously and frankly states his position on three points he considers as salient and vital. Others he leaves for consideration at future times. On the questions relating to tariff and agriculture, for example, he promises to give his views at Lincoln, when he speaks there on Friday of

The issue of radicalism, which he deems of utmost importance, gets ample treatment, as it has had ample study. La Follette is referred to as "leading the army of extreme radicalism," one wing of which is composed of the socialists under Debs, Berger, Hillquit and their comrades, and of which Debs said it was the purpose "to hold the socialist party intact, adhere rigidly to its principles, and keep the red flag flying." Against this body of radicals and unthinking discontented is the republican party, led by by Calvin Coolidge under the American

Between them Mr. Dawes discovers the democratic party, facing both ways, with a conservative at the head and a radical at the tail of the ticket. Mr. Dawes charges a lack of respect for law, caused in part by demagogery in legislative bodies-laxity of enforcement by authorities and by the activity of an organized minority. These add to the confusion, which must be overcome by straight, clear thinking, and equally honest voting.

General Dawes has great faith in the voter, who, he says, "with his sense of fair play, despises and condemns the man out to catch votes under false pretenses." This sentiment should be appreciated in Nebraska, where we have noted democrats masquerading as "progressives," and have seen nonpartisan leaguers get into office disguised at the polls as republicans.

"Neither President Coolidge nor his party platform assumes that the Constitution of the United States is an outworn document of .old-fashioned ideas, to be discarded for the principles of the new socialism."

There is the final answer to the La Follette group. It leaves the issue clearly joined, and looks only in one direction, forward and not backward, progressive but not revolutionary.

On the League of Nations, the Dawes utterance is quite as plain and as emphatic as that of President Coolidge, when he said to congress: "The League of Nations is dead." But the part played by the United States, and particularly that played himself, in restoring peace to a troubled world is modestly referred to. "Our opponents have referred ta this as an act of cowardice," says General Dawes. "Had it not been for this attitude of President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes toward the expert committee. Europe might not today be facing away from the chaos and hatred of war." Perhaps if the democratic speakers and platform makers had been a little more foresighted, they would not have so unsparingly condemned the work of the administration in efforts to aid Europe. But that die is cast. The world praises Dawes as the peacemaker. The democrats may sneer at him, if they wish, and demand a resumption of the debate on the League of Nations.

Our statesmen, believes General Dawes, are the equals of those of the world, and our people are a proud people who "will tolerate no leadership which will surrender one iota of their independence or sovereignty to any other nation or combination of nations." Yet this does not mean a withdrawal from all contacts with the affairs of the world.

. . .

"The man misjudges the temper and fiber of American citizenship who maintains it is not as fearless in trusting its representatives in any conflict of peace as it is in trusting its youth behind the flag in war. To rot morally in a policy of isolation rather than cleanly to contest in these mental battlefields in which questions must be solved for the advancement of civilization, both here and abroad-is that the temper of the American people? I think not."

There is the answer to those timorous souls who shudder at the approach of any question, believing that America has no foreign policy, and lacks statesmanship to create one.

Not in the fog of argument about the ambiguities of the covenant of the league, but in the clear atmosphere of Americanism, illuminated by the Constitution of the United States, and made plain by experience, General Dawes would see our country go forward in its leadership. "The proud position of world leadership for which she has been designed by Providence, and from which she can be debarred only by reversion to political expediency."

HOPPING TO HONOLULU.

Lieutenant Doolittle has set buzzing conversation by proposing to fly from San Francisco to Honolulu. This sounds big, but little thought shows that it should be accomplished. To begin with, it is a course 100 miles shorter than that covered by Macready and Kelly in their nonstop flight from Minneola to San Diego. It is only 500 miles further than Alcock and Brown flew, when they crossed from Newfoundland to Ireland. In each of these

epoch-marking trials, the flyers declared it was possible for them to have kept on for a considerable distance. They had reached their objectives, and so were content to stop.

Doolittle has several marks to his credit. He jumped from Florida to California in one day, making the first transcontinental flight. He has made a number of other flights that have been of much interest to the air service of the army, if not to the public. The one he has just finished, from San Diego to San Antonio, by way of Denver and Post Field, Okl., called for both skill and endurance.

Doolittle plans on taking a monoplane of the type used by Macready and Kelly, and feels confident he can cover the distance from California to Hawaii with little trouble. Improvements based on actual experience will give him an advantage over the others who have made the records that exist. Airmen of the army are confident the undertaking will go over without mishap. For Doolittle's credit, it is cited that his earlier flights, such as that from Florida to California, were made with little or no preparation in advance, such as attended Maughan's dawn-to-dusk adventure. With the improved machine, and a little support in the way of tuning up, the ambition of the bird man to make the long jump may soon be realized.

WHO STARTED IT?

The New York Times exults that "Mr. Davis' speech had at least one instantaneous effect. It destroyed a lot of ammunition which the republicans had piled up ready for use." The Times explains

"Senator Walsh and Mr. Davis between them effectually disposed of the myth that the lawyer's heart beats in sympathy only with his retainers. As for Mr. Davis in the guise of 'a Wall street man.' that has now become so supremely ridiculous-nowhere more so than in Wall street itself-that we shall hear of it no more."

Having thus cleared the track of its favorite candidate from one of the great stumbling blocks in his way, maybe the Times will pause long enough to consider by whom that obstacle was located. It was not a republican who brought the charge against Mr. Davis. Any accusation so far made or objection raised by the republicans has been against the party and its record, not touching Mr. Davis as to his personal character or his fitness to lead the cohorts of incompetency and uncertainty. Far be it from such. The charge from which Senator Walsh defended the candidate, and from which the candidate has freed himself, according to the Times, was made by no less a person than William Jennings

Are republicans to be blamed because they quote what one eminent democrat says about another? Is all the ammunition dump destroyed simply because a third eminent democrat rises up to defend the second against the aspersions of the first? We think not, and we also think that despite the assertions of Senator Walsh, the promises of Candidate Davis, and the belated endorsement of the one-time peerless leader, that what the latter said at the convention and immediately after concerning the fitness of John W. Davis to be president will linger in the minds of a great many voters. These will reflect that the charge was not made by a republican, but by a democrat.

BETTER THAN THE KINGS HAD.

Many little boys and girls have pestered themselves nearly to death, trying to learn the names of kings in succession. Some stick in the mind without ort, and some deserve to. Take Alfred the Great, Charlemagne, William the Conqueror, Richard of the Lion Heart, for examples. They did mighty deeds, wrought great works for their day, and made memorable contributions to history. Yet for comfort of living, they knew nothing of what the workman enjoys today. H. A. L. Fisher, a member of Lloyd George's war cabinet, said in a recent public

"Jack Jones, labor member of parliament for Silvertown, has more liberty than any Anglo-Saxon, Norman or Angevin king. Science has given him more power over nature, he can travel faster and farther, makes his influence felt over more human beings and can gratify a far larger range of personal tastes than was possible for any individual, however happily placed in that remote age."

Not in these things alone, but in the more worth while affairs of life is improvement noted. Absence of sanitation, uncertain food supply, imperfect medical art, general ignorance, all contributed to the discomforts of even the most wealthy and powerful in those old days. As understood today, life in the medieval times was scarcely worth the effort.

If this is true of England's workmen, how much better off is his American cousin, who has everything the Englishman may possess, and in addition many things the latter envies. Gold watches among the British workers are rare as angel's visits. They are common enough in America. Telephones, automobiles, phonographs, radio sets, many other commonplaces in American homes, are looked upon as unattainable luxuries abroad. And this happy condition was not brought about through free trade. If the American workingman is tired of his conditon, he can brng about a change by voting for either La Follette or Davis, either of them being pledged to put American wages on a parity with European.

This country's per capita wealth of \$2,913 is not quite enough to buy just the kind of a car each one of us would like to have.

Now that J. L. Beebe has left the progressive party flat on its back, what will the poor thing do?

tract tourists to California next year.

The Santa Fe is going to spend a million to at-

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

COURTSHIP DAYS AND WEDDED DAYS.

Courtship days are pleasant .-Dreams are deep and true; Single hearts go beating With the bliss of two; Loneliness is distant; Realism seems Lost behind curtains Of our magic dreams.

Wedded days are changeful; Visions grow less bright; Time avers that duty Is not all delight: Dreams receded haunt us-Dreams that do beguile,

And reveal a shadow Of a brighter smile. Wedded days grow sweeter As the years go on. And each night seems brighter

Than each faded dawn. Wedded days grow richer, Dearer and sublime When the past is measured On the scales of Time.

Maybe He Can Do as Much for Our Own Little Darling



That sunrise never failed us yet Coha Thalter

OUR OWN LARTHA MANE.

Dear Lartha Mane: I am not yet quite 16 years old, but I am deeply in love with a young man who is three years my senior. My parents object to my keeping company with him, or any other young man. But now and then I pretend to visit for an evening at the home of a girl friend, but instead meet my sweetheart. Do you not think I have a right to live my own life and make my own choice of companions?—Stella B.

My Dear Stella: Please have your father call on me privately. I have a nicely polished bedslat I want to hand him, together with ample directions as to use. I can see where a portion of your education has been sadly neglected.

Dear Lartha Mane: My 9 -year-old son is a confirmed cigaret addict. In spite of all my efforts to hide my cigarets from him he finds them. Is there no way to cure him of the habit?—Mrs. Q. C. H.

My dear Mrs. H.: You might try another brand of cigaret. Perhaps your boy wouldn't like them, and refrain from taking up with a new brand. This suggestion, of course, is on the supposition that you and your husband smoke the same brand.

Dear Lartha Mane: For several months I kept steady company with a young man. He seemed to think a great deal of me, but recently his attentions began to decline, and now he seems to avoid me. Is there anything I can do to bring him

back to me?—Susie Q.

My Dear Susie: You might change the flavor of your lipstick and get a face powder that does not rub off. He may have stalled on your preferred flavor, and you know it costs money to have one's other suit cleaned so often.

Dear Lartha Mane: Most of my girl friends have had their hair bobbed, and I have been wondering whether I should have mine bobbed. What would you advise me to do about it?

Dear Ethyl: I have no advice to offer you. You will.

Dear Lartha Mane: While shaking up my pre-dinner cocktail last evening I told my boy to do something, and he dis-obeyed me. I do not like to resort to corporal punishment, so I am asking your advice.-Puzzled Father. Dear Puzzled Father: Try mixing your cocktails where your son can not see you. If the boy does not see you violating the law he may not be inspired to disobey your commands.

Anxious Mother: It was too had that your daughter trumped your ace. I know of nothing that should be done about it. Girls will be girls.

Etiquet: It is still proper for a gentleman to arise in a crowded street car and give a lady his seat. But be prepared for an attack of heart trouble. She might say "Thank you.

Injured Ella: I'm afraid it would be useless for you to consult a lawyer. If you had not accepted the invitation of a perfect stranger it would not have been necessary for you to jump from the auto, thereby sustaining a fractured limb. It was a limb, wasn't it; not an arm?

WILL M. MAUPIN.

Letters From Our Readers

Omaha.—To the Editor of The Manual Ma

only law you would think of repealing is the prohibition law. Why pick out the one? Why don't you advocate repealing the law on robbery?

would be just as logical. Mr. Langley says that our neigh-bor's drinking habits are none of your business. Is that so? Just re-lis timely and splendid editorials in member that the saloon went out on this country never to return because farmers most, because good roads en-it became all too evident that the vident that drinking people were not tion peaceable. They destroyed property. Nebraska should be taken in road bottom of the list of states in road They murdered and robbed. They tried to run machinery and pilot ships at sea. It became evident that whisky and brain do not go together in thousands of cases. One of the greatest of all brewers, Mr. Uebline, in a recent statement says that the saloon brought about its own downfall.

bottom of the list of states in road work in road building has been found useful and profitable. The co-operation of the state and federal government is necessary for the construction and maintenance of a good highway system. The welfare of the country to a large extent depends upon it. This has been the experience of the probrought about its own downfall.

If the drinking habits of others,
'Mr. Langley, is none of our business,

This been the experience of the progressive states that have expended

The property of deleters annually on their why do railroad companies refuse to millions of dollars annually on their hire drinking men for positions of highways.

Abe Martin

While goin' home last night Fish

Buckley, boylike, broke into a gre-

cery an' got shot in th' leg by Con-

stable Plum. If you see a long-

haired wife it's a cinch she's recon-

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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

Good Roads.

favor of good roads. They benefit the frinking habits of others became the cities, saving time and also sav everybody's concern. It soon became ing money in the cost of transporta-

hire drinking men for positions trust, why do employers in every line trust, why do employers in every line of good roads that our auto clubs are where skill is needed, turn down organized, because through such organized, because through such organized, because through such organized. state laws are enacted to safeguar life and prevent accidents and stimuate business more extensively among he different sections. It will also en courage a cosmopolitan way of con sidering matters of general to take the place of the narrower view engendered by a restricted interchange among the people.

that because there are laws against murder, there are no more murderers; that because there are laws against arson, no one ever sets buildings afire. People break laws at every opportunity, Mr. Langley, and they break the prohibition law. Yet the only law you would think of repeal.

Initition law is not being violated, long in a boat on a bass lake, but at the stockyards, in the apartments will cut down the evils to a minimum. Best of all, no political party, it will be noted, dares to put in a platform preservation of game and fish was advocating a return to the old days, from a motive of furnishing recreation and sport for as many people as possible, and such laws and regulations were not for sole purpose of Good Roads.

Omaha - To the Editor of The of the human family. If the food maha Bee: The Omaha Bee is ren- proposition is all there is to it, then

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building is due to the dislike of help procure the food? It is not ex- members of that organization to emuchange when the expenditure of money is involved, to be raised by taxation. We cannot have good roads without paying for them.

Let's get rid of the dirt roads as far as possible. Substitute the roads as far as possible. Substitute the roads as far as possible. Reasons for Prohibition.

Omaha.—To the Editor of The maha Bee: John Langley uses lots to space in a sarcastic attack on cohibition, but he argues holds.

Hunting around for booze as here. Bricks Made From Dirt.

Hunting around for booze as he prohibition, but he argues beside the point. No one says, Mr. Langley has no trouble in finding it. But he cannot dispute the expected.

It would be just as radical to assert that because we have laws against robbery, there are no more burglars; that because there are laws against murder, there are no more murderers;

Disapproves of Fish Butchery.

Domaha.—To the Editor of The Omation of the Editor of The Omation in the beauties and grandeur of anture; and incidentally, as an added by two French enforcement of the Editor of The Omation in the Bee: I noticed with disgust the photo of the two people with their photo of the two people with their actually caught, the outing live a satisfaction that can be added in no other way. I do not know is compressed by tremendous pressure resistance of 600 to have a pressure resistance of 600 to have a pressure resistance of 600 was for purpose of inspiring the pounds a square inch. Compressed bricks made from or



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