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WELCOME TO THE FLIERS.

Omaha will today give welcome to the globegirdling army aviators. It will not be the occasion of unrestrained joy and hearty congratulation the people would like to have. Army regulations require that only a most formal notice be taken of the arrival here of these notable adventurers. They have not yet completed their mission, and while on business bent they are obliged to attend to business.

Otherwise, there is no limit to the reception they would get from our people. Many reasons are found for this. Lieutenant Smith, who has commanded the expedition for months, might say as did Hamlet to Horatio: "For I am native here." His father was president of Amity college, over in Page county, Iowa, just across the river, and Smith knows this region first-hand. Then Omahans have a keen appreciation of the service that has been so effectually performed by these gallant young soldiers, and would take utmost pleasure in acknowledging it, Finally, Omaha has a keen sense of what is due from a hostess, and would surely make good with pride the fullest measure of hospitality to guests so

It is very fitting that the fliers alight, as they will, at Jarvis Offutt Field. They will thus be reminded of a gallant Omaha boy, whose young life went out in the air service over the stricken fields of France. On the more practical side, they will be reminded that they are at the most important station of the great air mail service, Omaha being central headquarters for that growing branch of governmental activity.

We may be very certain that the first real application of the knowledge gained by this flight ound the would will be to commercial aviation. Along the track followed by these soldiers, and by them showed to be practical, the dull gray "ship" of commerce will soon wing its way. Possibly, the mail service will be first to venture, and letters that now take weeks to cross the oceans will be carried from continent to continent, and from capital to capital in days.

Such a vista of possibility opens that the mind hesitates at pusuing the way, lest enthusiasm may run too far. Army airmen may be dreamers, but they are intensely practical, developing facts that are beyond the understanding of the uninitiated, they consolidate gains and reach out for new knowledge. To advance their science, rather than for the mere thrill of adventiure.

So Omaha welcomes these fliers today, regretting only that under the circumstances the gesture must be brief. Along with the welcome will go the Godspeed, and the hearty good wishes of all. Lieutenants Smith, Nelson, Wade, and your gallant companions, we greet you, and send you on with the heartiest of good will and profundest of admiration for what you have accomplished.

## SUNLIGHT ON RADICALISM.

Charles Dawes is not a shadow boxer. He is not averse to standing toe to toe with his adversary. He will trade wallops, as the phrase of the boxers has it, in event his opporent has anything left to wallop with when Dawes gets after him. In his best spirit he invaded Wisconsin, home of Robert M. La Follette. His first address was delivered at Milwaukee, home of Victor L. Berger, head of the so-:ialist regime, and swarming hotbed of socialism.

Dawes did not set up a straw man and punch it to pieces. He did not turn the spotlight onto anybody. He simply lifted the cover off the hive and let the sunlight pour in. Anybody who cares to may note what has been going on underneath. The purpose of the La Follettites to undermine constitutional government was shown in simple, direct terms that can not be misunderstood by anyone. Berger long ago denounced the Constitution of the United States as an outworn document. Even in the late congress, when the child labor amendment was being voted upon in the house, he declared:

"There can be no doubt that the old Constitution of the United States, which was passed in 1789, has outlived its usefulness and should make room for a more modern instrument, suitable to the Twentleth century.'

If changing times and advance of human understnding and activities is to be the gauge, as Mr. Berger contends, it would be equally sound to advocate the repeal of the Decalogue, which also is a

little old. However, the purpose of La Follette, Berger and others who are the leaders in the movement is too plain to be mistaken. Mr. Dawes brought this to the front when he said:

"Let us not deceive ourselves. The doctrines of the socialists of the United States, headed in this campaign by Robert M. La Follette, are the reactionary doctrines. The heterogeneous collection of the representatives of organized minorities which endorsed the candidacy of Robert M. La Follette, could never have evolved a platform of their own, so diverse were their doctrines, and so impracticable and impossible their scattered viewpoints. It seems that there was only one man in the United States who could impose a platform upon them, and he only could do it because the cardinal principle of his platform was an attack upon the courts and the

Constitution of the United States." There is no middle ground in this contest of

constitutional government against its foes. Calvin Coolidge with the American flag is pitted against La Follette, most of whose followers,-the communists, the socialists,-fly the red flag. A choice must be made between the two. Mr. Dawes pleaded with the citizens of Wisconsin, and those of the United States, to stand by the Constitution. Perpetuate the government that has done so much for humanity, that has brought so much of liberty and happiness to the world. Rebuke the demagogues, curn out the cowards, and thwart those who would destroy the nation by substituting mob rule for the order that exists under the written charter of human rights and liberties, the Constitution of the United States.

### IN THE NEXT SENATE.

Some notworthy changes will be seen in the senate when it comes to order after March 4, 1925. Eight of the present members are already eliminated by withdrawal or defeat at the primary, and one, Colt of Rhode Island, has died since congress adjourned. McCormick of Illinois, Sterling of South Dakota, Ball of Delaware, Shields of Tennessee, and Dial of South Carolina were defeated at the primaries. Elkins of West Virginia and Owen of Oklahoma did not seek renomination. Adams of Colorado is renominated for the full term, but not for the short term. He will retire from the present senate as soon as the nominee for the short term is elected.

This makes thirty-three senators to elect, and contests for sixteen seats are expected to develop much interest. Seventeen are conceded to be fairly certain of re-election. Eight of the contests affect republicans, seven democrats and one a farmer-laborite. The contests involving republican seats are in Rhode Island, New Jersey, Delaware, West Virginia, Michigan, South Dakota, Colorado and New Mexico. The democratic seats involved are in Massachusetts, Tennessee, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Montana, South Carolina and the Adams seat in

In South Dakota the republicans are confident of the election of McMasters over the divided opposition of the factions that have named several candidates. In Minnesota the election of Schall over Magnus Johnson is regarded by republicans as within the range of possibilities. Democratic defection in Tennessee and Kentucky may secure republican senators from those states. Oklahoma appears to be in revolt against Jack Walton, the recently impeached

In New Mexico the democrats assume the defeat Senator Bursum as foregone. They also expect to elect Adams to the long term in Colorado. Both the Walshes are having trouble. In Massachusetts the defeat of David I. Walsh is forecast almost beyond doubt. Thomas J. Walsh in Montana is not reckoned on as a certainty.

A change in composition of the senate is more than likely. Both old parties are hopeful that when the votes are counted the La Follette group will be shorn of its strength. In any event, the changes will be noteworthy, and surely will affect the course

way. The only way to protect the public from the auto moron and the auto moron from himself, is to incarcerate him until such time as he gives evidence of realizing somewhat the rights of others.

The auto driver who races through the streets of a city, or calmly disregards all laws designed to safeguard the public, is a potential murderer, and should be treated as such.

The time is come to quit mincing words when discussing this subject. The time for drastic action is at hand. If Judge Patrick will proceed to make good his declaration he will deserve and receive the plaudits of the general public, including the careful drivers of automobiles. It now seems necessary to penalize the careful drivers in some degree in order to get the morons who should never have been allowed to sit behind a steering wheel.

An Omaha man went down to the state fair at Lincoln and returned with the horseshoe pitching championship. It's a pity these city fellows will not step aside and give the farmer a show for his

Chairman Butler is not apprehensive as to the result. He just wants the assault on the Constitution of the United States to be knocked cold for

Omaha is making quite a splash at the Legion convention. Showing the boys what to look for when they come to Omaha in 1925.

A 30-year-old grandmother has bobbed up in West Virginia. This, of course, is a low-down trick to distract attention from John W. Davis.

All set to receive the World Fliers.

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

### ADHERENCE.

Life shall pass out-but not be gone! As does the sun glide down from sight, And day recede and blue-red dawn Pursue the fleet and restful night.

There shall be friendships deep and true, Fair trysting places, amethyst, Wide rose-draped vales and skies of blue, Dream fashioned clouds and dewy mist

There shall be sunshine, and the old Companionships shall be renewed; Perfection shall her arms unfold In that seraphic quietude.

Believing thus my days are spent, Nor idle nor impatient, I Go forward keeping no lament, Nor seeking solace if I die,

What Good Is Our Immigration Law, Anyway, If It Won't Keep Out Such Undesirables?



## Letters From Our Readers

Mr. Stolley Objects to Fusion.

Grand Island, Neb—To the Editor of Comban Bee: Under date of the Comban Bee: Under date of the public schools in session and some 40,000 young folk of Omaha trooping schoolward every morning, the necessity of curbing the speedsters becomes more apparent.

Judge Patrick's announced determination to jail auto racers and speedsters will be halled with delight. The delight will become greater on the part of parents if Judge Patrick will proceed to prove that he means what he says.

If an epidemic of disease were to carry off in a single year as many people as are killed annually by the automobiles, the world of science would devote itself to discovering and applying a remedy. If all the killed and injured in automobile accidents during a single year mere the casualties of a single battle, that battle would go down as one of the greatest in history.

Any Monday morning's report of Sunday auto accidents reads like the casualty list of one of the big battles of the World War.

But despite laws and newspaper protests: in spite of denunciation and bereaved homes, the morn at the steering wheel continues upon his dewastation for the size of candidates on the morn at the steering wheel continues upon his dewastation for the sign way. The only way to protect the public from the automoral mate of the continues upon his dewastation for the size of the world way.

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sive candidates on the national ticket-let them "confess"—a recommen-dation indeed for the committee for progressive (?) political action to put their O. K. on and bestow their enlorsement on such candidates.

Abe Martin

We wonder if there's th' same

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voting-a condition which does no Grand Island, Neb.—To the Editor exist as applied to a "LaFollette voter", who knows that both the two of The Omaha Bee: Under date of old parties, alternating in power ever

committee proclaims to the world: We are for LaFollette and Wheeler, ut-true to form-only endo; se can didates appearing on platforms if opposition to LaFoliette, an insult t Said committee seems to labor un-der the misapprehension that the sition saturated with insincerity e rank and file of the Labor and Farm-er unions can still be herded like in the history of Nebraska. Scabbing sheep—to vote blindly at the crack of their whip—without thinking—just ballot box under instructions of chiefs whose actions are indefensible, is just as contemptible—a too raw a deal to go unchallenged. The political situation is so polluted, muddy and mixed that fishing for some seems promising, but the time has come to call a spade a spade, so we may get our bearings and act accordingly. As long as such political trickery and decempion whose actions are indefensible, is ju

and act accordingly. As long a such political trickery and deception bordering on stupidity controls the destiny of our nation, its very foun-dation and safety is endangered. May the time come before it is too

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# SUNNY SIDE UP

Jake comfort, nor forget) That Sunrise never failed us yet.

Speaking of prophets and seers, there is Miss Dennis, the "wonder girl," so prominently quoted by the local democratic organ as predicting a "sweeping victory for the democratic party." On August 14 the democratic organ quoted this same wonder girl as predicting that Judge Caverly would sentence Loeb and Leopold to be hanged, and that the governor would pardon them. So much for prophecy and soothsaying.

A crowded Farnam car. Scores of young girls and several youths comfortably seated. Aged and decrepit woman, carrying a cane and swaying from a strap. Girls and youths siggling. Aged woman swaying and swinging with motion of car. No one offered seat to aged woman, and she stood until car reached Seventeenth street. Something wrong somewhere. Our own opinion is that respect for elders is no longer taught.

We may be guilty of lese majeste and a few other horrible things, but, nevertheless, we have no hesitancy in saying that were we a young American girl we would be prouder the favor of some industrious, honest, energetic young American mechanic or farmer, than we would be of the temporary favor of the prince of Wales. Not that we are ag'n the prince in any way, but this toadying and fawning and hullabaloo made over him by a lot of American sycophants gives us a feeling of lassitude in the lumbar region.

Now that engagement has expired and we can not be charged with plugging for any particular theater, we desire to remark that the picture, "Abraham Lincoln," recently shown at a local house, is in our opinion one of the greatest pictures ever screened. It is at once an education and an inspiration. Were we a millionaire we would rent a theater and invite every pupil in the public schools of Omaha to be our guests. A dealer on Automobile Row offers a car at a price de-

creasing \$5 a day until sold. We know just what is going to happen. The day before the car reaches the price we are able to offer some avaricious fellow will happen in and buy it right out from under our very nose. The Wahoo Wasp, than which there are few better country newspapers, has just celebrated its 50th anniversary.

Which reminds us that Nebraska is growing older. We have been a Nebraskan for something like 40 years, and the Wahoo Wasp was one of the first Nebraska newspapers we became acquainted with. T. J. Pickett edited it until he decided to take a rest, since which decision his son, Will, has been guiding the busy end of the Wasp, and doing it well. The Wasp is one reason why Wahoo is such a splendid little city, and Saunders one of the best counties in Nebraska. We hope to be able to chronicle in this department the Wasp's celebration of its diamond jubilee

There are numerous men upon whom we have no time to waste in listening to their maunderings. Among them is the man who claims he knows to a gnat's eyebrow just how the Nebraska election will terminate. The man who insists that he knows all about it is the kind of a man who would step out and carry a kerosene torch in a political parade, and to our mind that would be the acme of political idiocy in these days.

WILL M. MAUPIN.

across the street and the children are apt to fall into this deep hole. "Yes, I do. I've got to get it from the jeweler first."-Boston Tran-

Such carelessness should be re-buked and men should be elected to

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my watch."
"You don't need money to pawn

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