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WELCOME TO CHARLES GATES DAWES.

Nebraska and Omaha are glad to have the secand visit this fall from the republican candidate for vice president. If for no other reason than that he is an up-standing two-fisted fighter. He has wasted no time in battling windmills so far in his campaign. Issues that concern the people, in which their liberties and happiness are wrapped up, have occupied his time exclusively. What attention he has paid to his opponents has been on account of their political attitude. Politics they espouse, causes they represent, have been challenged with vigor and directness. Charles Gates Dawes knows only one way to meet an issue, head on. Only one way to do a job, and that is to do it.

When a committee went to France to investigate his conduct during the war, its members were so impressed with what they saw they came home without investigating. Dawes was too busy on a big job to bother with the committee, and the committee members were smart enough to let him alone. When he came home from the war, the committee had him attend at Washington. One session was Bob." These are but three individual cases. How enough. Dawes held back nothing, told more than they wanted him to, and the committee was made a laughing stock. It did not get any good campaign copy out of Pershing's chief supply officer.

Right now the democrats are tagging along with the La Folletteites in the lead, retailing scandal concerning Dawes' connection with a bank in Illinois. . It makes no difference that the appellate court of Illinois exploded the story.

It is just a trifle unfortunate for the mudgunners | like Creel, he is doing it. that a democratic attorney looked after the interests of Charles Gates Dawes and his bank in the Lorimer cision handed down by the appellate court of the state of Illinois, the scandal mongers would be get- Any showing that puts John W. Davis third in the ting away with a nice morsel of muck. Credit ought to be given to "Burt" Wheeler, for he started it. As he had his kindergarten course in mud gunnery while serving as a democrat, anything he does | an Omaha democrat. He explains: in the line may be referred to the donkey party in part at least.

Anyhow, when Wheeler was in Chicago a few weeks ago, he burst out with a frightful denunciation of Dawes for helping "Billy" Lorimer steal a million and a quarter dollars from 4,000 poor depositors in the Lorimer bank. This was seized upon by the democrats, who have yelped it from stump to stump all over the country.

John Barton Payne, who was good enough democrat to be a member of Woodrow Wilson's cabinet. was Dawes' lawyer in the case, and he seems to be anxious to have the truth known. Calling the attack "a malicious effort to confuse the public mind," Payne cites that the supreme court did not pass upon the question of good faith, holding that to be immaterial, but the appellate court did consider the point, and delivered this opinion:

"We think the Central Trust, company and Dawes acted entirely innocently in the matter, and were doing a mere act of courtesy for Lorimer and his bank. There is no 'contention that the Central Trust company or Dawes received any remuneration for what was done."

Of course, as Mr. Payne says, the politicians decline to quote this decision, because it would not support the impression they seek to create. This rebuke from the former secretary of the interior will probably have little effect on his democratic brethren, but the people will get the significance.

Dawes, however, will not be distracted by any effort of the opposition to divert attention from the 'real issues. To the farmers he has a message. This was delivered at Lincoln six weeks ago, and has been reiterated since. To the business men, he has a similar message, and to the workers the same. It is a square deal for all, a continuation of policies that have brought prosperity. Sustain the Constitution, because it is the charter of our liberties. When inequalities or injustices appear, examine them and, when the cause is determined, remove it. No striking at one class to get even for another. Economy in government, reduction of taxes, encouragement of enterprise.

These are the things Dawes advocates. Because he does advocate them he is growing in strength and favor with the voters every day. His second visit to Nebraska will find him far ahead of where he was on the occasion of the first, and even more than then regarded as a popular adopted son of the state, which will be proud to approve his course by its votes in November.

DOES BASE BALL NEED OVERHAULING?

Byron Bancroft Johnson may be doing the cause of organized base ball a service. He may be doing it a great harm. His sweeping charges of corrupt'on, that not only include the league of which he is the active head, the American, but the National, the Pacific Coast, the American Association, and the Westrn, take in a lot of territory. If these big organizations are shot through with rottenness, as he asserts, is not the same thing true of the Southern, the International, the Eastern, and other simi-

Base ball is well established as a popular sport

in America. It is the great national game. More young men and boys take part in it than in any other, because it offers something no other game seems to possess. "Organized" base ball used to mean exclusively the professional brand. Amateur ball is now organized, substantially on a basis with the professional, differing chiefly in the amount of money involved and the quality of discipline enforced. Therefore, what affects the one touches the other, and all base ball is challenged by the John-

son accusations. As president of the American league, Johnson should make good on his charges. He should prove them or withdraw. Millions of Americans want to know if their idols are crooked gamblers, or if they are really what they are supposed to be, capable young athletes giving life and zest to a great outdoor sport. More than money is at stake. It is the future of the game. The burden of proof is on Johnson, for not many of the fans are willing to accept his statements without solemn verification.

"BATTLING BOB'S" VARYING ROLL CALL Arthur Gilbert Hay is one of the most active contributors to the light fiction of the day. His is the job of furnishing an eager world with bulletins from La Follette headquarters in New York. Recent output from his headquarters justifies the suspicion that he only counts what comes in, paying no attention to whatever may go out. Therefore, it is no great effort for him to carry all the midwestern states, including Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Minnesota and the Dakotas for "Battling

In this way Mr. Hay goes a trifle farther than does Frank Harrison, La Follette generalissimo on the job. Harrison lists Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Colorado as doubtful. Which means in his mind La Follette has not the remotest chance of success in either. It is just possible that Mr. Hay has not yet heard from A. W. Maxwell, Fifth district state central committeeman for La Follette in Iowa.

On Saturday Mr. Maxwell announced his withdrawal from the La Follette campaign because he found himself thoroughly out of harmony with

"the inefficient management of the movement and with the apparent insincerity of some of those occupying high positions in the confidence of Senator

This is but one break in the battle line. Editor Lochray of Omaha is another. No one has a right to measure the influence of either of these men. When they were following La Follette they were regarded as of value to the campaign. Now that they have withdrawn, they must have some effect on the fortunes of the movement.

George L. Berry, president of the Printing Pressman's International union, answers an inquirer by writing that he is not for La Follette. Mr. Berry probably controls no more than one vote, his own, but that one vote will not be cast for "Battling many more there are none can say, but it is an indication that the roster of the "party of protest" as originally made up to include everybody needs considerable revision.

Mr. Hay will continue, doubtless, to issue his interesting bulletins, but they will be less and less impressive as the day for election draws near. He realizes that he is in the same fix George Creel found himself during the war. He feels he must give the people a good story, whether it is true or not. And,

IN ANY EVENT VOTE.

with the showing made by the Literary Digest's poll. race will not suit a democrat. However true it may be, and none of them doubt it, still they do not like it. This leads to an important discovery made by

Republican postmasters throughout the land have entered into the most gigantic conspiracy ever unearthed. Instead of delivering the ballots to the persons addressed, they are marking them in the postoffice and sending them back to the magazine. How very simple, yet how very effective. Of course, some honest votes are gotten in, but they go from postoffices where a democrat is holding over under the civil service law. No democrat would stoop to such chicanery as the republicans.

Editor Woods of the Digest explains the situation, but that only convicts him of being in cahoots with the wicked republicans. Just what reward he is to get has not been announced yet, but some enterprising democratic editor will find it out and tell the world soon enough.

The absurdity of the democratic charges amuses everybody. When the extravagant claims they were making had been exposed, they had to do something. That something took the form of a silly attack on the integrity of the poll. While this proves nothing, it should have one effect. Whether you vote or not in the Digest's poll, do not forget that solemn duty on election day. Get out to the polls and cast your ballot for the candidate of your choice.

You must admit that "Burt" Wheeler is versa-He bursts forth with a new charge every time he changes towns. All of them are untrue, but that does not worry Wheeler any. He is in the charging business now.

Representative Tom Connally of Texas is going to demand an investigation of the Literary Digest's poll. Such a proceeding will give the democrats something to talk about after congress meets.

Farm conditions, says the Department of Agriculture, are the best in five years. That is what worries both Davis and La Follette.

Another source of trouble for the Adullamites is that new names are going on the pay roll every day in the mills and factories.

If Wheeler ever starts to investigate all the charges he is making, his work is cut out for the rest of his term as senator.

Wheat prices keep on going up, a sure sign that the republicans are trying to bribe the farmers.

Homespun Verse

-By Omaha's Own Poet-Robert Worthington Davie

"LOOK AT YOUR CLOTHES."

'Look at your clothes!"-I heard her say-

Mother of one, with much disgust. The little tad came in from play Wearing the hue of dirt and dust.

Under the coat of black and tan Big eyes glistened with honest aim-Can't you vision a little man

Being calm in the face of shame? Can't you see his impish grin?-Boy of two years, nearing three.

Isn't he just as you have been? Isn't he as you'd like to be?

We have all been through the fray— Ask the Mother who truly knows! Many a time she's paused to say: 'Look at the dirt marks on your clothes!" ! If You Vote for a Change of Government Look Out You Don't Get a Change for the Worse



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measures, and also my two-platoon bill, which gave the firemen equal I feel that I would be ungrateful id I not say a word in his behalf at this time, as he so nobly assisted me with my bill. I suggest that the firemen will not forget when they go o the polls to put their cross before he name of Adam McMullen.

Here is success to Adam and all of the republican ticket. ED LEEDER. 8517 North Thirtieth Street.

In Eastern Colorado,

lmaha Bee: Having been a const render of The Omain Ees for the our noble and honorable president, past 26 years and during that long who has stood four-square for those past 26 years and during that long

La Follette had many supporters at the beginning of the campaign, but ountry, the root and foundation of He supported all of the progressive our national life, h's many other so-tie supported all of the progressive callet and bolshevist ideas has lost command bolshevist ideas has lost command bolshevist ideas has lost clim many votes and sober-minded hinking people are turning against clim and lining up for Coolidge, as they know in him they have a man they know in him they have a man they know in him they have a man they know in steering our ship of state safetian matters. Also I wish to point out the first place, I wish to point out the first place is very ignorant concerning than matters. Also I wish to point out the first place is very ignorant concerning than matters. Also I wish to point out the first place is very ignorant concerning the first place is the first place. y on its course and that prosperity a few errors in his statement. a surely following in its wake.

dates who try to make the "dear pecrey may be benefited by a change of Yuma, Colo.—To the Editor of The administration, they hope to ride into mucha Bee: Having been a constant office by their thrade and abuse upon

time engaged in several different vo-cations—seven years as editor of the Figer (Neb.) Herald—and have come In La Follette I am reminded of to look to The Omaha Bee as almost the three boys who met a man with a covirrel and each wanted it. The man I have always taken a keen inter- told them the one whose politics was

to his way of thinking he would give laws.—San Antonio News. All letters must be signed, but name will be withheld upon request. Communications of 260 words and tess will be given preference.

Adam McMullen and the Firemen.

Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Kindly allow me a little space to say a few words in behalf of Adam McMullen, our candidate for governor of the state of Nebraska.

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Customer for Mr. Reed. Raiston, Ia .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Mr. Reed said that he would win out?—Detroit Free Press.

One reads and listens to the claim to the claim to the claim to the claim to to the pul' believe that every ill that has be-fallen them is directly due to the re-publican administration. Having no constructive policy of their own and prothing to offer the people whereby they may be benefited by a change of

Jake Comfort, nor forget, That Sunrise never failed us yet

The fate of the Dunn recall petition shows how easy it is to get people to sign petitions. Also how often petitions are not signed by the people whose names appear thereon. The petitions for the submission of an amendment prohibiting partisan designations on the ballots were not signed as such. They were alleged to be petitions to remove the party circle. And it is doubtful if 30 per cent of the signers knew what they were signing, anyhow. We will wager \$100 in real money that in 24 hours we can get 250 signers to a petition asking congress to enact a law requiring the Missouri river to flow the other way, and do it by telling those approached that it is a petition for something agreed upon by ourself and the party who accepts the wager.

For the first time within our recollection we approach the opening of winter with no coal bill to worry about. Heretofore we entered winter worrying about rent and coal; now we worry only about the rent. Our apartment is steamheated by the landlord. And it is a grand and glorious feeling, believe

By the way, what has become of the old spirit of neighborliness? Where are the motherly old women who always had a collection of yarbs and roots and were sent for before the doctor was called? And where are the good old men who were always ready to lend a helping hand to a neighbor and never thought of charging a cent for it? Three or four years ago our family car slid off into a ditch in western Nebraska. A man came along and pulled us out. He lived just two blocks from us. A week later he sent us a bill for \$2.50 for pulling us out. Forty years ago the neighbor who would do that would

Just as soon as we can locate a motion picture palace that does not waste our valuable time screening advertisements. animated and otherwise, we will make it a point to give it our undivided patronage, meanwhile recommending it to all of our friends. Our possible patronage is now cut about 90 per cent because we are usually short on time, to say nothing of being the possessor of a very abbreviated line of patience.

After having been in enforced obscurity about as long as the average murderer sentenced to life imprisonment is kept in durance, it might be just and proper to give Fatty Arbuckle at least an equal show with the murderer to "come back."

The adoption of the proposed constitutional amendment would make it easily possible for Douglas county to nominate every candidate for state office. This statement will need no diagram to prove it to the man who will sit down and figure it out for himself.

t is not our intention to fill this department with accounts of this special trip. All that will be attended to in the news olumns. But this much to show the purpose of the "Pure-Bred Sires Special" run by the Burlington

WILL M. MAUPIN.

eard of the klan helping the poor and afflicted? I can give hundreds of illustrations.

As to one heaven and one hell. That may be, but why worry about that while we are on the earth? It is here we need to think about and keep America safe for Americans and not have a conglomeration of every na GLENN CLARK. Ralston, Ia.

CENTER SHOTS.

Krupps' plant in Essen has turned o making steel teeth. We might a quire a supply to go into our traffic

Brother Charlie may promise, but with La Follette attempting to dictate one side and Doubleyou Jay undertaking to dictate on the other

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