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James Weldon Johnson, Contributing Editor the New York Age, Gets Award for Republican Article-Benjamin B. Bobbitt, Editor the Long Branch Record, Democratic

AFTICLES by the winners of the third prizes in the Public Ledger \$2000 Editorial prize Contest are published today. The subjects were "Why Charles E. Hughes M Be Elected" and "Why Woodrow Wilson Should Be Re-elected" mer of the Republican prize is James Weldon Johnson, contributing

ness is results.

wealth pay its just proportion, providing capital at low interest rates for agricultural development, establishing facilities to sup-ply farmers with knowledge of how to in-

crease production, opening up Alaska and other public lands and promoting the de-velopment of great national resources while saving them from monopolization, giving the Filpinos more self-government and ex-

tending Federal aid to good roads con-struction. Then there are the measures for pre-

paredness against war, carrying appropria-tions this year of \$662,000,000-\$242,000,000 more than Great Britain spont on her navy

and Germany on her army the year before the great war began—and meeting the cost by taxing plethoric incomes and inheri-tances and munition manufactures.

Some Republican votes were cast in Con-gress for nearly every one of these acts. This, though is not the whole story. The

In our foreign relations perplexing prob-lems have crowded thick upon the Adminis-tration. In 1913 differences with Japan

time can give. In our controversy with Germany this country secured all it sought. Negotiations with England are still in progress; they require time. In a war-mad world we are at peace, with honor, because President. Wilson has remained caim and cool and patient, swayed by the clamor of pather is for attent incoments nor peace at any

displayed:

or to the New York Age. He is a negro.

winner of the prize for the Democratic editorial is Benjamin Boisseau aditor Long Branch Record and official New Jersey State editor. The awards were \$200 to each writen.

By JAMES WELDON JOHNSON By BENJAMIN BOISSEAU BOBBITT F Editor to the New York Ass. Pen name "Weldon." Editor Long Branch Daily Record: Official No Jersey State Editor, Pan name "Maximilian."

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Winner of Third Prize, \$200 wital consideration before the coun-n the coming presidential election is in degree a question of choice between policies of the two great parties, but in preveletion of choice between the second bales between the personalities of the dates of the two great parties; it is a tion of choice between the man Charles makes and the man Woodrow Wilson. Winners of the two endrow Wilson. Winners of the two endrow Wilson. It is normalous condition has been forced the country by Woodrow Wilson. He made his own unitness for the presi-y a greater issue than the unitness of arty to be continued in power. This he dona by acts inexcusable in the head matom.

are partisans of the President who

are partisans of the President who his program of legislation, claiming nore than overbalances all his short-But even if it is granted that Mr. should receive exclusive credit for e constructive legislation Congress and in the last three and a half he claim of these partisans would essarily hold good. Mr. Wilson's aings are not the kind that can be need. A man might become the schornings are not the kind that can be erbalanced. A man might become the mident of a bank, and by his industry of his ability as a financier build it up to a great and prosperous institution. He y smoke or swear or drink or refuse to a the church, and still be a good bank adent; but if he embezzles one dollar of funds infrusted to him he at once and ever establishes his unfitness for such a tion, regardless of what his other quali-tions and virtues might be. Mr. Wilson demonstrated his unfitness to be Pret'-of the United States, notwithstanding his abilities and achievements may be, man of timidity, of indecision, of demonstrated his unfitness to be free of of the United States, notwithstanding this abilities and achievements may be, so man of timidity, of indecision, of clan and of cowardice is fit to be the of a great nation, no matter how med or virtuous or eloquent he may be, well make such a man the captain of a Such a man at the head of affairs stative places the State in danger, and influence saps the very thing that makes reup of people into a nation. President ison has shown that these are ingrained its of his cluaracter; and he has brought be danger and wrought us the harm. His paylisans declare that he kept us out wir. In truth, no country has sought a with us, but these traits of Mr. Wil-is character have more than once ught us to the brink of war and in the of Mexico, hacked us over into a petty i dishonorable war. But greater than the year.

aght us to the brink of war and in the of Mexico, hacked us over into a petty dishonorable war. But greater than danger has been the harm. The very that a considerable number of Amer-actizens are not ashamed to proclaim all their thanks that timidity and ardice on the part of the President kept country out of war is proof of the acculating influence the Administration Woodrow Wilson has had on the nation. We more administrations like the pres-and the United States would cease to a nation worthy of the name. But timidity, indecision, inaction and ardice are not the only traits of char-ir that make Woodrow Wilson unfit for presidency of the United States. In the verything that he says or writes or there is revealed a profusion, a smooth-a shiftiness, a lack of simple direct-a sense of calculation, a flavor of op-

a sense of calculation, a favor of op-tunism that make it difficult to believe his sincerity. There is always the im-mion that he is not going straight and in to his object. And even when he ap-re to be going straight and clean, there he impression that the object he seems be going at is not the main object in his

No can escape the conviction that Mr. non is at heart a pacifist who for policy's a has masqueraded as an advocate of

Hughes accomplish with a congressional team led by Penross and Smoot and Gallis-zer, standpatters; with La Follette, Cum-mins and Chap. Progressives, pulling against them? Can any one say what he would do or could do as President, lacking, as he would. Mr. Wilson's experience, pres-tige of accomplishment and solid party sup-port?

port? Thomas A. Edison, of New Jersey; Henry Ford, of Michigan; Judgs Ben Lindsey, of Celorado; Francis J. Henry, of California, are note of them Democrats. Several months ago none of these great Americans was supporting Wilson. Now, in splite of disagreement with certain of his policies, all are. Mr. Edison says: "Wilson, has blundered at times, but he usually blunders forward. * * He has earned faith and trust. I do not think it a logical or sensible thing to change to an inexperienced

ensible thing to change to an inexperience. and untried man." One need not indorae every feature of the Wilson Administration to want to see it continued in preference to a change, at a Wilson crucial period in the world's history

might bring uncertainty, confusion and dan-ger, and which it in clear beyond a reason-able doubt could not bring improvement.

SUFFRAGISTS WILL QUIZ Winner of Third Prize, \$200 Winner of Third Prize, \$200 In this national campaign the big ques-tion to be settied is not one of parties or platforms or personalities. It is simply whether Mr. Hughes would make a better, or as good. President and be able to render the public more efficient, or as efficient, service than President Wilson. WILSON FROM THE AIR

Why Do You Seek Votes From Women When You Oppose

Votes for Women?'

We may measure expectations of a sec-ond term for President Wilson by the rec-ord of his first term. The acid test of fit-CHICAGO, Oct. 15. - The National Woman's party, which is strenuously op-posed to President Wilson's re-election, has arranged a little "welcome" all its own for ord of his first term. The acid test of fit-ness is results. The legislative achievements of the Wil-son Administration include acts reforming and making panio-proof the currency sys-tem. revising the tariff with the purpose of encouraging competition and lowering un-warrantably high prices, providing for ship purchases and other steps in upbuilding our merchant marine—that have already doubled the tonnage—in order to enlarge our foreign markets, amending and making more practical anti-trust laws, creating a Federal Trade Commission to prevent un-fair business methods, a Board of Concilia-tion and Mediation to substitute scientific finquiry for prejudice, politics and puil in framing tariff schedules, preventing trade dumping, against child labor, for an eight-hour day, prohibiting abuse of injunctions in labor disputes, protecting saliors and the safety of pansengers, recognizing that huthe President upon his arrival here to-

High above the President's train, as it rosses the Indiana-Illinois State line, will hover an aeroplane bearing Mrs. Gilson Gardner and Miss Marjorie Stinson. As the train crosses the line the women will drop thousands of printed messages, bearing

these words: 'President Witson! Why do you seek votes FROM women when you oppose votes FOR women. National Woman's Party." Women vote in Illinois but do not in In-

diana. The aaroplane will hover over the train from the State line on into Chicago, drop-ping these printed messages. Miss Stinson will be the aviator. safety of pannengers, recognizing that hu-man labor is more than a commodity of commerce, imposing an income tax that shifts the burden of taxation so as to make

U. OF P. STUDENTS VOTE FOR PRESIDENT

Partisans of Hughes, Wilson, . Benson and Hanly Hold' Election

The campus of the University is a Novem ber 7 in miniature today, for the straw bal-lot for President of the United States is being cast by the students.

All the stock accompaniments of a national presidential election are there. Electioneering is everywhere rife; representa-tives of the Republican and Democratic Clubs of the University haunt the campus paths to pounce upon the unwary, who have not yet made up their minds, with subtle arguments and persuasions, and groups of this, though, is not the whole story. The lobby has been driven from the capital, trust laws clarified, the Postoffice Depart-ment made self-supporting, express extor-tion broken up, interest collected on Gov-ernment bank, deposits, public health serv-ice activities broadened and a high order of administrative efficiency everywhere displayed. excited friends and classmates gather to thresh out the probable outcome between themselves.

The students themselve are taking the result of their straw ballot seriously, for they feel in all sincerity that it will infalthey feel in all sincerity that it will infal-libly indicts the result of the next presi-dential election. Accordingly they have made all the regular preparations for such an election. The voting will take place in Houston Hall between 12:30 and 2:30 and 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. There is in The Penn-sylvanian—the college newspaper—an offi-cial straw ballot this morning, without which no student can vote; and tellers at the polls have been nominated both by the Republican and Democratic Clubs. In ad-dition to Hughes and Wilson, Benson and tration. In 1913 differences with Japan were amicably adjusted. The Mexican muddle, a legacy from the Taft adminis-tration, has not yet been cleared up, but final judgment cannot be passed upon our Mexican policy because interwoven with it was the problem of gaing South and Cen-tral American confidence, and ultimate con-trant American confidence, and ultimate consequences cannot yet be gauged, nor can the wisdom of our course be determined in the absence of the perspective that only time can give. In our controversy with dition to Hughes and Wilson, Benson and

Hanly are nominees. The result of the straw ballot will be anunced tomorrow

CABINET QUITS USE OF FRANKS

Comptroller Williams's Employment of **Privilege Embarrasses Democrats** WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- Determined to

neither fire-eating jingoes nor peace-at-any-price pacifists, while firmly insisting on the maintenance of American rights. Four years ago we were told Wilson's give the Republicans no cause for criticism of Democratic officeholders' use of the official frank. rs of Press

HUGHES "CUTS LOOSE" IN REPLY TO HECKLERS

Makes Virtriolic Denial of Charge He Is Associated With "Invisible Government"

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.-Governor Hughes made his second excursion into Michigan today in the best fighting trim he has enloyed since the Republican convention here show him standard bearer for the party.

There wasn't any question that the nom-inee was pleased with the impression which he made on his hig audience in Sloux City, ia. inst night. As on previous occasions during his stumping tours it was the heck-ler who started Hughes setting off fire-works.

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BETTORS CHARGE TRICK IN SHIFT FROM HUGHES

"Wilson Scare" in Stock

Exchange

10 to 8 was a manipulation intended to

throw a "Wilson scare" into the market and

mirnaully emphatic, more dramatic or force-ful than when he huried his vitriolic deniat to any charge that he was associated with "invisible government" and coupled this with a pledge that if elected he would have "usible government." Thughes arrived in Chicago shortly before one med remained in his private car while it was being transferred from one road to another. The candidate slept late on the train today, being considerably fatigued by lat night's experience and, moreover, fav-ored by a schedule which did not provide any public appearance for him until hate this evening. Hughes expected to make the tariff and labor issues the main burden of his discussion in Michigan. Manipulation Alleged to Throw NEW YORK, Oct. 18 -- Charges that the udden shift of presidential betting odds in Wall street from 2 to 1 against Wilson to

Boy Crushed to Death in Elevator David Dalaban, sixteen years old, of 2536

be made on his big audience in Stoux City, Ia. hast night. As on previous occasions during his stumping tours it was the hexi-ber who started Hughes setting off fire-works. Aroused and stimulated by the way in which his audience supported him and mought to drown hecklers by booing. Hughes "cut loose." Never before in his presidential campaigning has the nomince been more force odds down were made by a number

Odds of 9 to 5 were odtred today in Hughes would carry New York State. On was quoted at even money, while Wilso backers were said to be agking 1-to-4 odd that he would carry Connectiout and 7 to 1 on New Jersey.

HUNTERS VIOLATE FIRE LAWS

Jersey Wardens Apprehend 103 on First Two Days of Season

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 18 .- Today is the ond of the four open days of the nting season in this State, and hundreds of sportamen took to the woods last night in

38.75

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s? Or that he is at heart an election would mean business ruin. Bank

redness? Or that he is at heart an uffragist who for policy's sake speaks rords to the women? me traits of character are entirely at nes with American ideals. The people is country want to feel that they have s White House a man whose actions of governed by cowardice and covered y hypocrisy. They want a man who m right out, who says what he means means what he says and acts acord-

A a man is Charles Eyans Hughes, whole public career is a record of courage, sincere convictions and hiforward action. No one can doubt saming or intention when he says ming the Adamson bill, "If I were and I would not yield to force, er put forth by capital or labor or ther agency—I would rather stand on principle and be defeated than yield of or title to get into office." No citual sistight-of-hand in those words. with and earnestness behind them can t

Tail Garies E. Hughes fits the true and difficult American Ideal of what a Presi-at should be. He is the man that the matrix should be. He is the man that the subty stands in need of now, and the an the country will stand more in need in the critical years to follow. The bated States is today nationally sick for than anything else, it needs the mat-stal spirit revitalized, the national con-courses reawakened. That is what Mr. In the mans when he says: 'I want to America firm in insistence upon her is rights with the ideals of peace, but wowing how to secure peace with honor. want to see America prepared for every insense, alert, efficient, going forward this front rank in the new era of com-ution among the nations.'' We shall have such an America under

shall have such an America under E Hughes; such an America under row Wilson is an impossibility.

ON SPEAKING TOUR

BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 18.—Presi-ison, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson retary Tumulty, left Shadow Lawn bound for Chicago, where he will

we spherches tomorrow. Nine stops of in New York State during the the President will great volers er of points in Indiana tomorrow. sident is in excellent health and of spirits over what is regarded favorable news regarding the the campaign. He does not plan any reservictorm speeches on Chicago, but will shake hands

rear-platform speeches en cago, but will shake hands wds which are expected to

egin Work on New Navy Bill INGTON, Oct. 18-Democrat

ill Deliver Three Addresses in

Chicago Tomorrow-Many

Stops En Route

WILSON OFF FOR WEST

deposits have increased twenty-six per cent, exports seventy-six per cent, imports twenty-one per cent, balance of trade in this country's favor 287 per cent, and our national wealth twenty-two per cent. More men are employed at better wages and for shorter hours than ever before. And war business is less than one per cent of the total. If the affairs of our Government have been mismanaged, how could these things be?

been mismanaged, how could these things be? Elihu Root once said: "Under bad govern-ment no fertility of soil, no thrift or in-duntry of population, can bring prosperity to a people. Security, opportunity, con-fidence, activity of trade and labor are the fruits of good government alone." As an opposition candidate, it is the nat-ural function of Mr. Hughes to find fault. But he has nothing better, indeed nothing definite, to offer. He promises no different policy with regard to Mexico or the Eu-ropean belligerents. The tariff and nution-alism have been taken out of politics by pemocratic legislation. Eight-hour laws can never be repealed. There is us clear and, concrete issue upon which the voters are urged to repudiate an Administration that has meant progress, prosperity and peace. The Hughes campaign is based upon a mobilization of Mr. Hughes sppointing a Juntice Brandels to the Supreme Court bench any more than one can conceive of president Wilson oppoing ratification of an income tax amendment? What, to match the harmonious and united action under Wilson, could Mr.

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TO BE ENTERTAINED-

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