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EDITORIALS
The views expressed in these columns necessarily a reflection of the policy are those of the writer and not of The Voice.—Pub



by JAMES C. OLSON, Superintendent STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Nebraska's Governor's (27)
Adam McMullen, governor of Nebraska from 1925-1929, was born at Wellsville, New York, Jan. 12, 1874. When he was ten years old, his parents left New York State to come out to Nebraska. After graduating from Wymore high school in 1889, young Adam went on to the University of Nebraska, where he graduated in 1896.

Employment at Washington, D. C., gave him an opportunity

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Victor E. Anderson
for Mayor

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

to study law at Columbian (now George Washington) University, from which institution he received a degree in 1899. Before returning to Nebraska he served as secretary to Senator Charles H. Dietrich.

He returned to Wymore in 1902 and was admitted to the Nebraska bar. Before removing to Beatrice in 1920, he served on the Wymore school board, was twice elected to the state house of representatives (sessions of 1905 and 1907), and served in the state senate, 1917, 1919.

In the legislature, Representative McMullen was a leader among those advocating the direct primary, and Nebraska's first statewide, mandatory primary law enacted in 1907, was the result of that leadership. As a member of the state senate, he fathered the city manager law. After moving to Beatrice, Mr. McMullen extended the field of his political activity. He was unsuccessful in his effort to secure

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Mrs. Hayden First Officer Among Group

COLUMBIA, Mo. (ANP). Mrs. Mabel M. Hayden, the wife of a Jefferson City minister, recently was elected fourth vice president of the Missouri branch of the United Council of Church Women at its recent annual assembly held at First Christian church.

Mrs. Hayden thus became the first Negro woman ever elected to an office in the Missouri organization. This council lowered its racial barriers for the first time last year.

Very active in the African Methodist Episcopal church, Mrs. Hayden is the wife of the Rev. Gerald L. Hayden pastor of Quinn Chapel AME church in Jefferson City. She joined the Missouri branch of the Council of Church Women after being active in Tennessee, Indiana and Minnesota.

In 1949, her husband's first year as pastor in Jefferson City, she refused to conduct a segregated "World Day of Prayer." She is president of the Missouri Conference Branch Missionary society, an affiliate of the AME Church.

At the Missouri meeting, the council passed three resolutions democratizing the state council.

1. All Councils of Church women in the state will be interracial. 2. All councils now in operation must become interracial. 3. All councils to be organized in the future will be set up on an interracial basis.

Four other Negro women attended the Columbia meeting. They were Mrs. Brashers, St. Joseph; Mrs. Beatriz Crosswhite, Columbia; Mrs. White, Webster Groves and Mrs. Kinney, Kansas City.

the Republican nomination for governor in 1920, but four years later he was nominated and elected, being re-elected in 1926.

Governor McMullen's administrations were characterized by an active promotion of an adequate state highway system, improvement in agriculture, irrigation, and conservation.

Sen. Butler Says—

Sen. Hugh Butler, (r., Neb.) has made the following statement regarding President Truman's removal of General MacArthur:

"I am shocked and deeply disappointed at the President's action in relieving General MacArthur from all his commands. If the President, for domestic or international political reasons, felt that MacArthur should be relieved as Commander of the United Nations forces, that is one objective. But, to withdraw from the Pacific scene a man who has done a superb job in the occupation of Japan, and who has earned the respect of Asiatic peoples, makes the President's action one of the prime diplomatic blunders of this administration.

"An examination of the record makes it perfectly clear that we have sacrificed MacArthur to the British lion. We are keeping Hong Kong secure for the British interests at the expense of two hundred thousand American soldiers who are told they must stay in the fight in Korea, but must not secure themselves against possible annihilation. The British want no war in Asia that would bring retaliations against Hong Kong, but they welcome a sufficient military force in Korea to engage the Chinese Communists in a manner that

further secures Honk Kong and allows a lively British trade through that city.

"The one ray of hope from this incident is that General MacArthur may be able to return to the United States and offer his great knowledge of the Far Eastern situation to our confused diplomats and our poorly informed public."

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