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TO JOHN LEE WEBSTER, GREETING.

The Omaha Bee pauses in the strenuous work of taking note of things divers and sundry, to pay an especial tribute of respect to John Lee Webster of Omaha, patriot, lawyer and noted citizen. To him is due in largest measure the wonderful success of Wednesday's great historic and patriotic pageant. His mind conceived it, and his indomitable energy that takes not note of his four score years, brought it into glorious being.

It is not surprising that the man who enlisted while a beardless boy should hold close to his heart the history of the country he served so well. Nor is it astonishing that he should work long and hard to bring about the depicting of that history in pageant form so that it might be more firmly impressed upon the minds and hearts of a generation that seems all too apt to take for granted the things accomplished.

Just as the heart of every patriotic man and woman swelled with pride as they viewed the animated review of America's glorious history, so must the patriotic heart of John Lee Webster have swelled with pride as he made note of the splendid result of his splendid vision, his long planning and his tireless energy. It was great accomplishment, and its lessons will not be forgotten. Neither will the patriotic man whose brain conceived it and whose energy, seemingly unmarked by the flight of passing time, brought it into being.

A RESOLUTION FOR ALL OF US.

The Rotary club of Kalamazoo, Mich., recently adopted a resolution that is so wise in its inception and so patriotic in its application that it may well be taken as a motto by all classes of our citizenship:

"We hereby pledge ourselves that, despite differences in political views and on policies of national and international import, we shall pay to the office and to the man the respect and reverence which are their rightful due; that we shall refrain from invective toward the executive and shall give voice to criticism only that is kindly, tolerant, respectful and helpful; that we shall make this a rule of our conduct, both as individuals and as a club organization, and that we lead the way in-a movement to revive a proper respect for the presidency, in particular, and for our national, state and civil leaders in general.'

The pity of it is that there should be need for the adoption of such a resolution, or for the application of the principles therein set forth. Time was when men took their political affiliations so seriously that differences therein were warrant for severing friendships and dividing families. But happidly for the country that time is past, and, while men may continue to cling tenaciously to their political opinions, they have grown tolerant of the

JUST LIKE THE KING OF FRANCE. The king of France, with full 10,000 men.

Marched up the hill-and then marched down again."

Then, too, there is the famous bear that marched over the mountain to see what he could see, saw the other side of the mountain, and returned. Both of which incidents remind one very forcibly of the gubernatorial actions so quickly following the fulminations of Governor Walton of Oklahoma. From this distant viewpoint it appears that Governor Walton made the mistake of doing all his thundering in the index, reserving none for the actual contents pages. Somehow or other he reminds one of the bramble that would be king.

The country has become so accustomed to stirring indications and placid performances on the part of Nebraska's two sister states to the south that it no longer grows excited or hysterical when things threaten from these localities. Governor Walton's daily output of proclamations and pronunciamentos made such cheerful reading as contrasted with the doleful tales of flood and fire and famine that the public evidenced a great interest therein, albeit the public refused to grow very deeply concerned.

It was an awful smoke while it lasted, but the fire did not amount to much. Now let Oklahoma get down to business again.

PAYING FOR WAR.

One of the great incentives to influence people to stay out of war in the future is a compilation made by Herbert D. Brown, chief of the United States bureau of efficiency which shows that 85 cents out of every dollar of income tax paid goes to pay interest and principal of the debts from past wars, to provide war pensions and to maintain a fighting machine for war in the future.

for "special activities pertaining to the recent war," such as war contracts, settlements with railroads, etc.; 28 cents for interest; 11 cents for retirement of the public debt. ,

for the president, congress, the courts, executive departments, research work, education, public works

Mars is a hard taskmaster and, instead of paying and all other civil activities of the government. his employes, forces them to pay.

A Milwaukee father caused the arrest for assault of a teacher who slapped his daughter with a ruler. Proper application of a bedslat at home might result in obviating the necessity of applying a ruler in school. A lot of grayhaired men easily remember when a whipping at school did not mean the arrest of the teacher-it meant a repetition of the whipping at home.

Nebraska democratic postmasters who displaced republican postmasters under Wilson, are now being displaced by republican postmasters under Coolidge. This explains the howls about disregarding the civil service we hear from the sanctums of democratic newspapers. It is possible to the man over 50 should pressure or make him nervous of

A Texas man recently successfully wound up four-year search for the six bunco men who fleeced him out of \$45,000. And to think he could have saved all that money and time by just subscribing for a good newspaper and reading it carefully.

Seventy-three thousand people killed in accidents in the United States in one year, two-thirds of the accidents preventable. That many killed in battles during a single year would horrify the world, but there's nothing like becoming accustomed to a thing.

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"From State and - Nation" -Editorials from other

newspapers.

Public Privacies.

nade to the Postoffice department at

Washington that a special stamp, per-

haps with the dove tastefully con-

erned in the design, should be issued

to carry love letters. The appropri-

tioned when one reflects that of all

branches, the literature of tenderness

has enjoyed the widest publicity. Learned men have made a hobby of

scholarly eavesdropping. In the inter-ests of knowledge they have seized

upon the billets doux of great men. When Browning committed to paper

of the idea cannot be ques

the St. Paul Dispatch:

ateness



The Omaha Bee welcomes letters from readers recording in-timate observations of animals or plants. A bird perhaps one has seen while waiting for a street car, or a voluntary flower or som creature one has come upon in the woods away from the noise of the city—these arc—and always have been—of interest to others.

QUEER PETS. "People Do Have Queer Pets" is the itle of an article in the October numthe record of his intimate sentiment ber of the American magazine, which for Elizabeth Barrett Browning, he by Max Geisler, Omaha dealer in birds

probably did not anticipate that, at last, these writings would, in the scholarly phrase, "throw much light" Mr. Geisler mentions all kinds of pets, from snakes to baby elephants upon his work. Nor did Byron imagine that his love letters would eventually be submitted to the curious scrutiny of the public. In the past, these assaults upon privacy have

ha Bee: I see that the public in gen-eral is dissatisfied with the way Sherthese assaults upon privacy have When a man buys a dog, he is very careful, asks questions as to the ani involved. Today we are even less mal's pedigree, his probable size when iff Endres is feeding the prisoners in lub as "one interested in poetry." As club, an' th' migration from the lacking in self-consciousness. While fully grown, and his intelligence, he the county jail. In the year 1912 I was unable to attend the meeting. I farm f' th' city, it looks like we will they both remain very much in the between the base of the dog on the floor to see how he "handles himself." A woman owed the world to look over her buys a dog merely on his "looks." he means the country at a 9 cents the dog on the floor to see how he "handles himself." A woman oners from the country at a 9 cents the buys a dog merely on his "looks." her meal. I fed them under protest the help. Since then my name has the court of the country at a 9 cents the help. Since then my name has the court of the country at a 9 cents the help. Since then my name has the court of the country at a 9 cents the help. Since then my name has the court of the country at a 9 cents the help. Since then my name has the court of the court of the country at a 9 cents the the help. Since then my name has the court of the co they both remain very much in the then puts the dog on the floor to see lowed the world to look over her shoulder and read her jeering love letters from Bernard Shaw. In the in for a bird he asks to have a good made it just as hard for me as they from Sheriff McShane, and his men made it just as hard for me as they as that of a poet. Please, I am not a could. They were always getting some of the prisoners to make com-plaint about the food. personal columns of the most cosmo-politan papers, anonymous lovers al-shops around for an hour, looking at world to share the outpour birds of all colors and breeds. plaint about the food. ow the I finally agreed with the county Among the strange pets, Mr. Geisler

ngs of their thoughts. There is noth-Seventeen cents went to the army and navy, 25 cents to pensions, the veterans' bureau, etc., 4 cents for "special activities pertaining to the recent war." may own a share in their secrets. commissioners to have the food in-spected twice a week by the health he end of the complaints. In February, 1913, the courts ruled it, but were paying it off in monthly The perfect rightness of identifying pig, a goat, ferrets and a trained duck. ove letters with a distinctive stamp feed the prisoners, so I had to turn neighbors had "cash." is therefore apparent. An even more and have continuously applauded him

expansive idea would be to write such Consistently carrying out this policy essages exclusively upon the backs is calculated to attract more genuinely The other 15 cents out of each dollar was spent of postcards. And better than either effective support next year than all would be the setting aside of a period the boosting clubs that can be orduring the day when these intimacles ganized.

more efficient broadcasting of their nteresting concerns. Mrs. Campbell night institute the pretty custom.

Golf and the Death Scythe.

Because a dozen or more British zens, unusual as appeals to this kind for feeding. colfer have dropped dead of heart may be. When T. W. Ezzard of e or apoplexy when engaged in n links this season, some Eng. Harris requesting some government lish doctors are uttering warnings that the player who has passed 50 years of age is in the danger zone and needs to watch his steps lest the Grim Reaper come along and trip turn. It appears, however, that no

able Still there are certain qualities William Howard Taft is another, and had happened to take away any of a man of \$3 in need of comfort.

he is about on the links keep him awake when he as to his physical condition and as otherwise be drowsy. Since their in-to the powers of endurance of his fluence might be to this extent soothvital organs, but that statement ap- ing a worse selection might have

in nothing but the miserable sophistry of justifying one wrong by the exis who leads a strenuous business life in office or shop and stays away from sibly the government will take steps he golf links. In fact, it applies to to lay in a supply of literature better the man under 50, whether he is a suited to such unusual purposes than its routine publications. A transla-The arteries of the average man tion of Cicero's "De Senectute" or the

perceptibly. He is not wise to exert recommended to comfort a man of advanced age. The time is past, should make sure that his heart is however, when such a choice could serving him well and is not being be unquestionably relied on. The overtaxed, whatever the bodily ac- younger generation, it has been ob but a struggle between the kl ivity in which he may engage. To set served, is not the only one that in arbitrary time line between danger hanges individual rather than with the age some account of the recent speed rec-group. men whose outward appearance, pose just as many puzzling problems d perhaps whose physical sensa as the younger. Mr. Ezzard of Chamand perhaps whose physical ions, seemed to indicate good health, blee, Ga., has introduced a difficult a matter of serious concern, but this precedent into political life. If all henomenon does not appear to have the old constituents of our senators rela- when they are in need of comfort borne any specially significant tionship to golf links or golf playing. appeal to Washington it is not going to be an easy task to satisfy them. Coolidge's Consistency. Every man to his taste, and every From the Washington Star. woman. Tastes are likely, moreover. In Chicago a Coolidge for President to harden a little and grow less plub has been organized and the see lub has been organized, and the sec-

"THE PEOPLE'S VOICE"

Omaha in Same Fix. more today than in the days of the

placed up

2712 North Sixty-fourth St.

Council Bluffs-To the Editor of Nazarene. I. T. D. admits that he knows little The Omaha Bee: You published a scathing criticism of the people of of the klan, but what he has read or heard; then he goes on to say that no Council Bluffs for neglecting to predependence can be pare for an emergency such as Fripaper reports, as they are all falsely colored and biased. If our sources of day night No doubt but what they had it com-

information are then so utterly unre ing, but how about Omaha? What was done eight weeks ago, or any other time to prevent the enormous liable, what about his own? Does he other time to prevent the enormous damage that resulted from those storms? Will adequate sewerage be or is this information something that built to prevent the mercantile firms can be obtained only in the kaverns in the vicinity of Twenty-fourth and of the klan, as Mephisto must conduct Cuming and the wholesale district Faust to the Brocken to fully enlight en him? from suffering the enormous losses The writer has no hesitation in pro-

have sustained during the last they nouncing any organization that seeks two months from occuring again? Is this the way Omaha thanks Council Bluffs for the service renunder cover of secrecy, to place its own will above the law of the land.

a menace to public safety. Such an or-ganization the overwhelming prepondered it some weeks ago in .helping it through one of the worst blunders derance of evidence has show that a city could make Klux Klan to be, and as such it merits Advice tastes better if it is taken the condemnation of as law-abidin citizens. E. J. WHISTLER. as well as given. F. W. HOLLENBECK, citizens

2409 Seventh Avenue.

Some Prison Feeding Figures. . Omaha-To the Editor of The Oma-

On the Sidelines. Wayne, Neb., to The Editor of The folks ever read is when they have Omaha Bee: I received an invitation to the meeting of the Prairie Poets' dus from th' city t' th' country club as "one interested in poetry." As

Happy Thought,

mills are multiplying rapidly in Japan China and India, where they create new social problems almost as quickly as they supply the local market wit yarns and fabrics.

The industry already gives employ-ment to more than 100,000 operatives in China, and more than 230,000 op-Newton young man and bride of office, and this was done. That was six months had a neat little cottage the end of the complaints. Six months had a neat little cottage the end of the complaints. Four fifths of the worth \$2,500. They owed \$1,000 on workers in Japan. Four fifths of the They owed \$1,000 on workers in Japanese mills are women that Sheriff McShane was entitled to installments. But nearly all their labor is principally employed. It has or girls; but in China and India mal They had long been known that the mortality

We guess th' only time

Abe Martin

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feed the prisoners, so I had to turn over the contract to him. I made a good profit out of my contract at 9 cents per meal, and I know that at the present prices of potatoes, beans, vegetables, rice, oatmeal, cornneal, prunes, tea, coffee, etc., Sheriff Endres can feed the prisoners for 9 cents per meal each. If that be the case he makes 41 cents a day on each prisoner, or on 200 prisoners \$46 a

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Government Literature om the New York Times: It ought to be the duty of a pater

rom the Minneapolis Tribune: play on links this season, some Eng-

> him up John D. Rockefeller is one who is other kind of literature was availikely to smile at this admonishment

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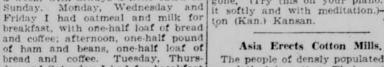
plies probably even more to the man been made.

tence of another. We are told we have no right to condemn the klan that such knowledge can be possessed or 60 are prone to stiffen up Bible once could have been cordially by members only. A holy organiza

He asserts that we do not hear the klan "hollering" about how the gov-ernment should be run. Is this true? and the governor as to which shall and the lack of it, however, and make that line applicable to all men alike is something that hasn't very depen-dable physiological backing. There are general rules of caution to follow, but in the last analysis deals with the in view of the eclipse of the sun or individual rather than with the sun of the eclipse of the sun or individual rather than with the sun of the eclipse of the sun or individual rather than with the sun of the eclipse of the sun or individual rather than with the sun of the eclipse of the sun or individual rather than with the sun of the eclipse of the sun or individual rather than with the sun of the eclipse of the sun or individual rather than with the sun of the eclipse of the sun or individual rather than with the sun of the eclipse of the sun or individual rather than with the sun of the eclipse of the sun or individual rather than with the sun of the eclipse of the sun or individual rather than with the sun of the eclipse of the sun or individual rather than with the sun of the eclipse of the sun or individual rather than with the sun of the eclipse of the sun or individual rather than with the sun of the eclipse of the sun of the sun or individual rather than with the sun of the eclipse of the sun of the sun or individual rather than with the sun of the sun of the sun of the sun or individual rather than with the sun of th be supreme in the affairs of the state? assure us that our government, na The large number of sudden deaths men whose outward appearance pose just as the older generation can then and going to the demnition bow-If, indeed, the public is so lamenta ignorant and misinformed in regard to the intents and purposes of the "invisible empire," why do no the klan and its apologists take some steps to set us right? We have hear We have heard many sweeping denials, but they lack convincing force. A tree is known by its fruit. Men do not gather grapes from thorns or figs from thistles any

It ought to be the duty of a pater-nal government to supply some sort of literary nourishment to its citi-prisoners he gets 65 cents a day each nal government to supply some sort

the rent on the flat went My bill of fare changed three times car was sold for \$400, and now it a week, with always a little extra on Sunday. Monday, Wednesday and it softly and with meditation.)-New Friday I had oatmeal and milk for ton (Kan.) Kansan. breakfast, with one-half loaf of bread



bread and coffee. Tuesday, Thurs-day and Saturday I had for breakfast are clothed in cotton. That continent oatmeal and milk, one-half loaf of produces large quantifies of this use bread and coffee; afternoon, one-half ful staple. Asiatics are fairly compe

pound of meat, one-half pound pota-tent and remarkably cheap mill opera-toes with gravy, one-half loaf of bread and tea. IRA FLANAGAN. 3028 Larimore Avenue.

Says It Does Matter.

To The Editor of The Omaha Bee: After a careful study and analysis of would the epistle signed "I.

ter.'

political opinions of others. Why, then, should party leaders and party newspapers, and party rank-andfilers, deem it necessary to heap contumely and invective in order to prove their party loyalty?

No man big.enough to be president of these United States would resent constructive criticism or sneer at honest suggestions for betterment of conditions. But no man with heart and brain big enough to serve acceptably as president will ever be able to bear with fortitude the avalanche of sneers and abuse that come from opponents who are incapable of anything above billingsgate, and mentally so deficient that they believe abuse of political opposition to be the acme of patriotism.

Blind partisanship is never patriotism, and abuse and invective are never the foundation upon which helpful suggestions are builded. The Kalamazoo Rotary club's resolution is a good enough creed for every honest American citizen to adopt.

PLAYING THE GAME SQUARELY.

In a hundred and more Nebraska cities and towns the high school football squads are busy, getting into shape physically and mentally for the gridiron battles of the season. Football is not a game for "sissies," to be sure, but it is not the brutal game that so many decry. True it is that many of the boys. emerge with closed optics and bloody noses, and now and then a broken bone, but these are minor things when compared with the lessons of discipline and endeavor that are inculcated upon the football field. The young fellow with a "yellow streak" is quickly eliminated if by chance he applies for a try-out, and the sneak, the talebearer and the lounge lizard are conspicuous by their absence. A great English general is quoted as saying that the wars of Britain were won on the football fields of Eton and Rugby. It may be said with equal truth that the valor shown by American soldiers in the Argonne, in Bellieu Woods and at Chateau Thierry had its inception on the baseball diamond and the football gridiron of American villages, towns and cities,

A manly, husky, capable lot of young fellows, these Nebraska high school and college boys who are now donning their moleskins. They are getting the lessons of pluck and daring and discipline that will make them powerful factors in the citizenship of the future. Just as they learn to play the game of football squarely and honestly and courageously, just so will they take into their future avocations the love of squareness, fairness and courage. To win the game, boys, is desirable. More desirable than all is to play the game on the level, playing with all your might and giving to your school 'the very best you have within you. To go down to defeat trying is, after all, far better than to win with little effort or by unfair tactics.

"What to do with your gold" is seriously discussed by the New York Journal of Commerce. It did not interest us. Please give us one on "What we have done with your gold."

Col. Tom Majors is keeping mum in 17 languages about that Peru Normal matter. The big headlines will be due when Colonel Tom erupts.

Possibly that beer war in Chicago was merely the turmoil resulting from a tremendous rush of customers.

Having marched pompously up the hill, Governor Walton skidded down in very awkward fashion.

The Cincinnati Times-Star wants to know if ever there was a real recipe for keeping ants out of the sugar bowl. Don't know, and don't care. Where is a sure-fire recipe for keeping sugar in the bowl?

Governor Bryan's tribute to J. Sterling Morton was very gracious and kind. It reminded many people of former tributes from the same source that were neither so gracious nor so kindly.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rowell of Barada took the prize for the largest family at the Falls City fair, coming in with their 16 children. We recommend a state pension for Mrs. Rowell.

Too much stress on the dollar, declares a speaker at a recent religious conference. We don't know as to that, but we are convinced that there is entirely too much strain.

"What should a golfer talk about?" queries a contemporary. If his score is like ours he ought to talk about as low as possible, especially if there are women around.

records, but it is going to give us a wonderful standing broad jump record some of these days.

The probability of a one-house legislature doesn't worry people nearly so much as the greater probability of a one-horse legislature.

Fashion decrees that men's trousers shall be worn longer. If some of us wear 'em much longer we'll get into trouble with the police.

It has taken a little less than five years for a whole lot of fellows to forget to remove their hats when the flag goes by.

President Coolidge's motto, "Work, not words," might be applied to a number of situations without harmful results.

"Can Europe hold together?" 'asks John F. Sinclair. The answer is: "Yes, if Uncle Sam will furnish the glue."



OUR CLIMATE.

Some folks get quite disgusted with the climate of our state.

And some condemn the thunder storms with vain but heated hate: The sudden changes that we have bring truly deep

disdain. But little good is given them who criticise the rain.

Some look with grief upon the snow and frigid northern

gale. The ice and sleet evoke a sigh, a shiver, or a wail; The balmy kiss of summer sun as swelt'ring is en

pressed-The only place to live, it seems, is in the golden west.

But do we realize-we who would hie afar-That earthquakes come with awful wrath where western pleasures are.

And shake the realize till houses fall and men grow cold with fear,

And they'd be glad to live, and love the horrid weather, here?

Is your motor headed for the junkpile?

poor lubrication is the shortest road.

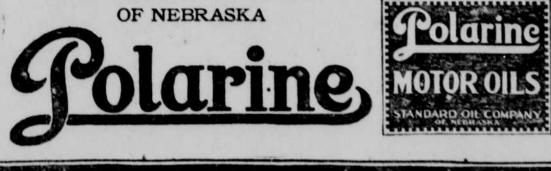
UTOMOTIVE engineers and automobile repair men know that poor lubrication hurries more motors to the junk pile than all other causes combined.

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pray. We failed yesterday in leav-ing undone things that we should

have done, and in doing things that we ought not to have done; but Thou hast given us today in which to begin anew. We look to Thee, the Given of all good, for help to spend the day in ways Thou dost approve.

May Thy peace possess our hearts. Grant us that perfect love that cast-eth out fear. In all our ways we would acknowledge Thee, that Thou mayest direct our paths. We beseech Thee to give unto us that measure Thy sustaining grace that will make is victorious over temptation, patien when tried, kind and helpful and low ing in all our relations with others Help us to be faithful in the little hings of daily life, and in everything o seek first the Kingdom of God hat our lives may conform to Thy perfect plan and that we may glorify Thee in accomplishing the work Thou dost give us to do. We ask it for Christ's sake. Amen. REV. M. F. MCUTCHRON. B. A., Montreal. Cangas.

iation, to which any American citi- which the romantic chemist would zen is entitled to aspire in 1924, he probably view the commercial science today, and the casualness with set that the first thing at hand was to which most modern observers view it take up the duties of which President Harding was relieved by death before and intarvin, soll analysis and sewage thinking of politics for the future. The American people were quick to if their appearance is at times drab. disposal are necromancy at work. But grasp his interpretation of his respon-sibilities and duties in the premises, the drabness would seem attributable to the attitude of those who profit by applied science, and not to anything in the nature of the science itself.

Daily Prayer

retary wrote to President Coolidge

the president outlined his attitude to

apprising him of the fact. In reply for such emergencies.

theistic process which increases its Thou art my God; early will I seek thee.—Ps. 63: 1. Our Heavenly Father, Who hath the philosopher's stone would have kept us through the night and given scorned.

us a new day, we thank Thee for all Thy gifts. We thank Thee for re- a food on which the sick get well, to newed strength of body, and for re-freshment of mind. We thank Thee in itself-these things outrun and outfor the new opportunities that come with the new day—the opportunity to learn, the opportunity to be kind, the chance to work, and the chance to wary old dreams. Today they are al-most legion. It would seem that what we lack is not miracles in chemistry, but the imagination to recognize and

V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr.

To pass the candle through an apo

NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION for August, 1923, of THE OMAHA BEE Does not include returns, leftevers, samples er papers spoiled in printing and includes ne special sales. B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr.

Subscribed and awern to before me this 4th day of September, 1923. W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public

ward the post he now holds and to Necromancy at Work. friendly efforts looking to his possible From the New York Sch and Gabe. continuance in it. He frankly appre-Chemistry in its beginnings and for lates the motive, expressive of con- its thousands of years of infancy was fidence in him, but makes it clear associated with magic. But its glam-that seeking the nomination for 1924 our was not of the kind which sur-The automobile may put a crimp in pedestrian the second result is at this time secondary to a duty rounded any exhibit at our Chemical which has prior claim upon his attention. The bellows, the caldrons and the philas of even a 16th century of the Harding administration and "aboratory" were still a necromanc-fulfilling to his highest ability the re-sponsibilities of the office of chief ex-sponsibility of the United State This outline of the action and feel-cal changes, with philosophic ideas. ing of President Coolidge is consistent with dreams of eternal life. It is a with the course he had undeviatingly long road from this to the manufac-followed since he succeeded to the ture of an electric filament or the use and deed. Not dissimulating or dissimulating or dissimulating or dissective the production of a satisfactory vulcanizing agent. Yet the sense of disillusion with

at least a five-foot shelf to

the necessary supply of literature