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GOVERNOR M'MULLEN'S CABINET.

An encouraging fact is noted in connection with Governor McMullen's first official act. In appointing his cabinet, he shows a commendable intention to be ruled by the spirit as well as by the letter of the law. Governor Bryan's antipathy to the "code" law led him into a position that might be a source of trouble. Failing to secure the repeal or material modification of the law, Bryan fixed it to suit himself. Instead of naming secretaries as heads of departments, as the law requires, he chose "deputies," retaining to himself the position of chief.

Governor McMullen returns to the reasonable observance of the law, and has carried into effect its provisions. He has done more than that. In making his selections for office, he has been governed more by a desire to secure men who are fitted for the special work that will be theirs, regardless of their political influence. If either happens to be a politician, it is incidental merely, and not a prime factor.

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For the highly important place of secretary of finance, the governor has chosen Dwight S. Dalbey of Beatrice. Mr. Dalbey has been active in politics. He is far better known, however, because of his business ability. In fact, it was this qualification that commended him to the voters of Gage county. Under his direction it is not likely that many \$400,-000 errors will creep into the records of the state financial transactions.

Another most excellent choice is that of H. J. McLaughlin to be secretary of agriculture. Farmers are more and more concerned in certain phases of government each year. This department comes directly in contact with the farm, and under the direction of a genuine farmer, who is versed in prac-

rider may seek beauty and pleasure along paths that are closed to the auto.

But a million more drivers sounds respectable, even alongside the 15,000,000 and over already enjoying the car in all its many uses. It is not just a salesman's dream, but a conservative statement of what may reasonably be expected. It will surprise none if more than a million are not added. What further proof of the general prosperity of the nation as a whole could be afforded? Call it what you will, the steadily mounting number of automobiles in use is a tribute to the American people, if for no other thing than that it exemplifies the increase in material wealth. And we believe that intellectual growth and spiritual advancement is in step with material advance.

KIPLING WAS ALL WRONG.

One of the happy effects of the evolutionary growth of higher education in the United States has beeen a sort of laboratory experiment in geography. Young men who have achieved proficiency in the pursuit of certain knowledge that is outside the curriculum, and yet connected with the general process of education, get first-hand information about the country they never could obtain otherwise.

Kipling wrote "East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," and he thought he knew what he was writing about. He was all wrong. Of course, when he told that pretty tale of the colonel's son and the brigand chief he did not know what the first quarter of the Twentieth century was going to do for the youth of America. Now east and west meet, and the two tangle up with the center in such comradeship and competition as has fairly obliterated sectional lines.

Happy is the young man who can make the grade on a football or other athletic team belonging to one of the great schools. To such come great reward. Whereas, in olden times the "grand tour" came after graduation, now it goes along with the course. The big or nimble undergraduate goes across the continent in special trains, stops at intermediate points, does his stuff for the delight of admiring millions, and gets back home in time to have a "condition" put on or taken off. All in the regular routine of a college career.

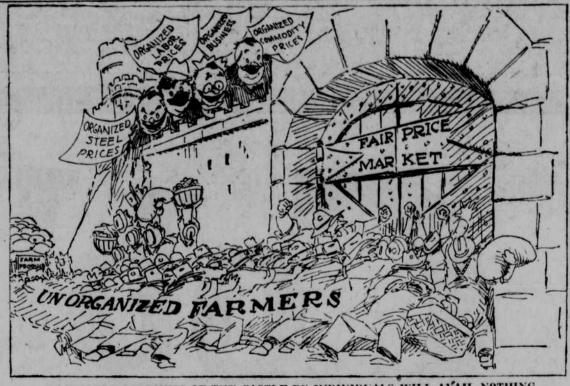
Must be some time devoted to study, although we do not hear so much about that. It is not on record that a team of Phi Beta Kappas ever journey from the Atlantic coast to contest with a similar group on the Pacific. Highbrows do not burst forth in half-tone pictures or double-column headlines. Yet there remains considerable competition at most of the schools for scholastic honors. All geopraphy study is not carried on from the platform of an observation car. .

LYNCH LAW LANGUISHING.

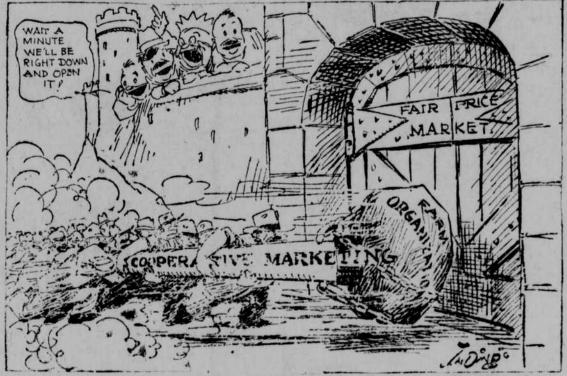
One almost exclusively American industry shows a distinct and altogether welcome falling off for the year 1924. Only sixteen persons, all negroes, were lynched in the United States last year. This is the smallest number recorded since the keeping of accurate records were begun by the Department of Records and Research of Tuskegee institute. In 1923 the number was thirty-three, so the reduction is almost 50 per cent.

The records show that in forty-five cases officers of the law prevented lynchings. Only one conclusion is possible. That is that more respect for the law prevailed during the last year than has for many a day. We may be very certain that crime did not in any part of the country diminish proportionately, so it is fair to reason that the public was

They Are Best Helped Who Help Themselves



SCATTERED STORMING OF THE CASTLE BY INDIVIDUALS WILL AVAIL NOTHING



BUT UNITED BACK OF A BATTERING RAM THE SAME FORCE WOULD BE IRRESITIBLE

Sabotage in the Senate

Dial of South Carolina Chides His Colleagues Because They Merely Kick Wooden Shoes Into Machinery and Hope to Be Praised for Doing So.

the breath away from his party col-leagues, and even made the repub-licans gasp, by a speech in the senate chamber on Saturday last. The Mus-in ad admonition, but inspiration to us chamber on Saturday last. The Mus-cle Shodls bill was under discussion. Indulged in some criticism of the president. Dial came to the defense of Calvin Coolidge, and chided his party for its position. Some excerpts from his address follow: Chamber of Saturday last. The Mus-of the democratic party to renew now our allegiance to sacred first princi-take to lead that party and who have president. Dial came to the defense of Calvin Coolidge, and chided his party for its position. Some excerpts on the Constitution, have fallen to the president of the saturday last. The Mus-take to lead that party and who have president. Dial came to the defense of Calvin Coolidge, and chided his party for its position. Some excerpts

SUNNY SIDE UP Jake Comfort, nor forget, That Sunrise neverfailed us yet. Celia Thatter

Another feature of old-time sessions of the legislature that is missing but not especially mourned, is the pass dispenser. Used to be if anybody wanted to go anywhere, all he had to do was to see a certain party and tell his troubles. If it was a member who made the request, he would get a note the next morning, or perhaps the same day, containing the "courtesy." No more. It is related that once the legislature as a body made No more. It is related that once the legislature as a body made a visit to Fremont, traveling by special train. When the con-ductor started after tickets a state official accompanied him. "Count how many are in the car." said the official, and the conductor counted. Then the official filled in a pass signed in blank and handed it over. The process was repeated until the train was covered. No wonder railroads figured passenger traffic as a being superstitute to these mode old days. as a losing proposition in those good old days.

Selections for employes is well-nigh at an end, and that, too, shows what progress has been made in the last few years in the science of government. Used to be that every member had to have at least one retainer on the pay roll. Not so any more. And those who do get on are expected to work for the money they get. No justice anywhere any more.

Climate may he changing, but I notice that Brownsville people are crossing the Missouri river on an ice bridge. Time was, back in the old steamboat days, when some folks did not care how they got out of Brownsville, so long as they got out alive.

Note that Governor McMullen wants to have a law passed to regulate traffic on the highways. Hopes he makes it capital punishment for the road hog who pays no attention to signals.

Brother Charlie could not leave the statehouse without taking time to toss a few bouquets at himself. One that he overlooked was to take credit for being the first governor to sit in the new capitol building. However, he does not claim to have built it.

My old friend, Jack Sweet of the Nebraska City Press, is worried about the state interfering with the counties on the road building program. He was willing the state should take on the job of looking after Morton park, however.

Senator Cooper of Douglas is overseeing the real job of the organization days. He is trying to distribute the committees so that everybody will get the chairmanship he wants, and no committee will have more than one chairman. That's all he has to do.

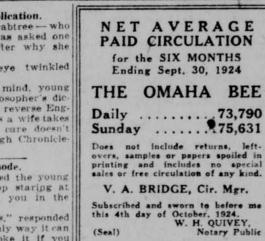
Mabel Gudmundsen Gillesple told the men folks she was used to tobacco smoke. She must have acquired the taste after she quit working as a reporter for The Omaha Bee, for nobody here smoked while she was on the staff WILL M. MAUPIN.

Made Reverse Application. Lotta - Charlotte Crabtree - who

died worth \$4,000,000-was asked one day by a Boston reporter why she had never married. The famous actress' eye twinkled as she answered: "I've always kept in mind, young man, the old Greek philosopher's di ompromise or mixture of so-called tum-of course I put the reverse Engdemocracy and foreign-born social- lish on it-"He who takes a wife takes ism, or bolshevism or communism, or hell broth of all. There is no use try-take a wife."--Pittsburgh Chronicle ing to dodge or blink facts. There was no issue of League of Nations Street Car Episode.

The great citizen, accomplished ora-tor and high thinker nominated by me so fixedly I'll poke you in the

Misplaced.



in the last election, or even of tariff or taxation, or Ku Klux, or toleration. "Look here," announced the young convention and tried, "It's a glass eye, miss," responded "It's a glass eye, miss," responded Machinery and Hope to Be Praised for Doing So. Machinery and Hope to Be Praised for Doing So. the democratic national convention was weighed and judged and tried, not on his own fine merits, but by the senator Dial of South Carolina took own offspring. For one, I believe we Senator Dial of South Carolina took own offspring. For one, I believe we senator Dial of South Carolina took own offspring. For one, I believe we senator Dial of South Carolina took own offspring. For one, I believe we senator Dial of South Carolina took own offspring. For one, I believe we senator Dial of South Carolina took own offspring. For one, I believe we senator Dial of South Carolina took own offspring. For one, I believe we senator Dial of South Carolina took own offspring. For one, I believe we senator Dial of South Carolina took own offspring. For one, I believe we senator Dial of South Carolina took own offspring. For one, I believe we senator Dial of South Carolina took own offspring. For one, I believe we senator Dial of South Carolina took own offspring. For one, I believe we senator Dial of South Carolina took own offspring. For one, I believe we senator Dial of South Carolina took own offspring. For one, I believe we senator Dial of South Carolina took own offspring. For one, I believe we senator Dial of South Carolina took own offspring. For one, I believe we senator Dial of South Carolina took own offspring. For one, I believe we senator Dial of South Carolina took own offspring. For one, I believe we senator Dial of South Carolina took own offspring. For one, I believe we senator Dial offspring. For one, I believe we senator Di

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tice as well as theory, will be made truly serviceable to the farmers of the state.

'Trade and commerce will be looked after by Kirk Griggs of Hastings, whose successful career as a banker well qualifies him for the place.

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Still another appointment, in which experience had far more of weight than political influence, was that of Frank A. Kennedy to be secretary of labor. Mr. Kennedy was first to hold this job, and it was he who developed the old labor bureau into an institution of genuine worth. He gave particular attention to the administration of the workmen's compensation law. Amendments were secured that greatly improved the law, and he secured a number of notable decisions from the court which strengthened the statute and secured the rights of victims of industrial mishaps. His selection should be taken as an earnest of the attitude of Adam McMullen toward the working people of the state.

Roy L. Cochran, who is named secretary of public works, is a hold-over from the Bryan administration. He has had the active support of a large element of good roads advocates, and his retention in the important office may be ascribed to his ability as a road builder. It is well known that Governor Mc-Mullen is entirely "sold" on good roads, and is anxious to do all he can to advance the cause.

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One other appointment that will meet general approbation is that of Lincoln G. Frost to be secretary of public welfare. Judge Frost has engaged both as a lawyer and a judge actively in the work for child welfare. He is fitted by nature and training for the delicate and important service he is now asked to give.

W. C. Condit for state sheriff, T. E. Williams for tax commissioner, J. V. Craig as chief of the bureau of securities, John C. Trouton as fire warden, and John C. Jenkins as fish and game warden, all are well qualified for their particular work. Taken as a whole, the governor's job of sifting out the ones he wanted from the host of names he had to choose from seems well done. He has not sought to build a political machine, but has moved in the direction of getting good men to do the work for Nebraska.

We can all look forward to a real administration, a business administration.

AMERICA ON BALLOON TIRES.

Not so very many years ago an Omaha automobile dealer loooked over his list of "prospects" at the beginning of the year and sighed. The "saturation point" was nearly reached. So he closed up his business and sought other lines of activity. He does not express his feelings now, but we wonder what he thought when he read the announcement from the automakers that a million more drivers will be added to the list during 1925?

In face of the fact one in every seven and onehalf of the country's entire population already is'a driver, another million of them are to be added. Oil producers will view the prospect with equanimity. Those who are concerned in development of substitute fuels will take courage. Traffic cops will groan as they see their already complicated jobs made more so by the incursion of a host of new charioteers careening through the highways and byways. Principally through the highways, for the auto seldom seeks the byways. That is the essential difference between the machine and the horse. A horseback

to rest with the authorities. Also, as the number of frustrated lynchings shows, the officers of the law were a little more vigilant in the matter of protecting prisoners under their charge.

more inclined to allow the punishment of offenders

Only one lynching occurred in a northern state, Illinois; all the others were in the south, Florida leading the list with five. A diminution of mob violence at a time when so much reason for excitement otherwise existed ought to be subject for congratulation, were it not for the fact that enough of the mob spirit remains to excite regret. In time, maybe, the law will have its full chance, and exasperated persons will not assume the function of judge, jury and executioner.

Ruthenberg will have from three to ten years in prison to think it over. He may reach the same conclusion that Emma Goldman did, that America is a good country to be free in. But a poor place to mistake liberty for license.

The "lady from Sarpy" was the first woman leg-is lator to take the oath in Nebraska. If she serves the state as well as she did The Omaha Bee when she was a reporter on its staff, her record will be first-class.

Second growth ice is twelve inches thick around Omaha, but the ice companies have no use for it. Houses all filled, and big consolidation being formed.

Smith Wildman Brookhart is going to have the time of his life convincing a senate committee that he really was elected to succeed himself.

The English editor who referred to "Robert M. La Fayette" is not much further out of the way than were a lot of American voters.

Leningrad is now flooded, if you are interested in knowing what General January is doing for Holy Russia.

Gaston B. Means is under arrest again. Seems as if the federal courts can not let a "good" man alone.

Governor Bryan kept his record straight to the end. His final guess was about as wild as his first.

Homespun Verse

-By Omaha's Own Poet-

FACES.

There are folks with faces haggard,

There are folks with faces gay,-

There are countenances thoughtful.

There are countenances kind,---

There are others vain and shallow

There are others who remind us

Of some old familiar one;

There are others we remember

And diversify life's way.

There are those we meet with pleasure,

There are those we'd gladly shun,

There are those who are forgotten-

Though but once we pass them by

And we often know not why;

All these faces-hapless, hopeful,

Here a smile awaits to greet us,

Solemn, genial, vain and gay-

Make our lives worth living always.

There a sigh, or there a frown .---

And the whole of them together Keep the work from breaking down.

And I like to note the contrasts

That I see from day to day.

By proclivity designed.

Robert Worthington Davie

with us by adopting and accepting our principles, we have abjectly trail-ed behind them, allowing them to lead us to combined uselessness and ineffectiveness, not only mortifying but indricrous. Trying to use them in ways disgraceful to both, we have allowed them to use us to the damna-tion of both. Some of us seem yet to be tempted to go with them in progress toward centralization and concentration of power here in Wash-ington and inevitable consequent weakening, subserviency and degeneration of American manhood and wo-manhoon, which the most obsessed of the old-time federalists, monarch-ists and whigs would not have dared consider. The president, head and leader of the party supposed to be the heir of federalist and whig and their contentions for ever-increasing power in the general government, boldly and frankly repudiates the whole idea of Trankly repudnites the whole idea of government ownership and operation of utilities. Some of us who call our-selves democrats, supposed to be heirs to the tradition that those people are best governed who are least governed. give direct and indirect aid to out spoken advocates and apostles of gov ernment ownership."

working with and for it—a villainy as abhorrent in politics as in industry. No one of us, if managing an indus-

trial or other establishment, would harbor for a moment the thought of

nducing part of the force of a rival

ne, believe the same ethics and rules

of honor we observe in our persona

conduct should govern us in politics Some of us on this side of the cham

ber have been abetting and urging sabotage and apparently expecting

the admiration and applause of the American people for the brilliancy of the performance. The people have neither applauded nor approved. We

have incurred along with the sting of defeat the more bitter sting of con-

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surgent republicans and offering them

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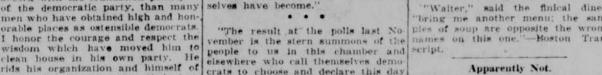
establishment to injure it by starting fire on the premises or ruining the appliances of the trade, however in-

tense the rivalry might be.

"We have come pretty far from the femocratic concept and have followed that dangerous downward path with democratic votes in congress. We have taken from the states the right We of determining qualifications of their own electors, thereby incurring fearful risks which may face some of us in the future. We have deprived the states of control and execution of po-lice powers within their own borders and are moving now to usurp from them their right to regulate their own child labor and to give the federal sovernment a new power to interfere with the domestic affairs of every family in the land, to deprive fathers and mothers of management of their

from his address follow: "It is a mortifying, bitter truth that the quiet and close thinker in the White House, just elected president white House, fust elected president has been neglected. As one humble has been

as the republican nominee, is a better hindering the dominant party with bility." democrat in many essentials, more in childish, spiteful desire to make it as cord with the foundation principles useless to the country as we ourof the democratic party, than many selves have become."



crats to choose and declare this day those who, however pure their pu whom we will serve-whether high. "Are there germs in money?" poses or high their characters, stand before the country for imported ideas straight outspoken American democ- "The doctors don't seem to h racy or some kind of shambling, bas afraid of it."-Louisville Courie of government and its functions re-pulsive to American instincts, habits

One of these policies is that of sabotage, destroying machin ery by throwing into it a wooden shoe or monkey-wrench while nominally



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Neuritis

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	All other United States Government securities (includ-		
	ing premiums, if any)	200,765.65	200,765.65
	Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.:		395,589,62
	Furniture and Fixtures		25,000.00
er,	Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		157,934,52
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	three preceding items. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as		120,913.41
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Capital stock paid in	\$ 200,000.00 50,000.00
Undivided profits	40,986.30 40,986.30
Reserved for taxes, interest, etc., accrued	63.74 26,579.69
Amount due to State banks, hankers, and trust com- panies in the United States and foreign countries	
(other than included in preceding item)	191,093.80
Certified checks outstanding	274.50 33,368.77
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Individual deposits subject to check	1,528,929,56
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed	42, 123.81
State, county or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank or surety bond	155,610,81
Other demand deposits	425.00
Total of demand deposits (other than bank de- posits) subject to Reserve, four preceding items	1,722,409.15
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