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A FAIR FIELD AND NO FAVORS IN TURKEY.

The friendship of France for the Turks has been cooled by the validation of the Chester concession which would give American corporations large development rights in the Near East. The policy of l'aris, which was to encourage the Moslems in the drive against the Greeks and the British is due now to alter. It is even said that the French are now working hand in hand with the Greeks in the effort to revenge themselves on the Turks.

This is a rather rapid about face, but it is part of the ancient European policy of setting one nation off against another in order to secure economic or territorial control. The conference at Lausanne resumes with little prospect of a peaceful adjustment.

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Thus once more is revealed the extent to which economic interests control the policy of European na-

Back in 1896 Admiral Colby M. Chester, while on a government mission in Turkey, obtained for his private use a franchise for exploration and development. Out of this charter has sprung the Ottoman-American company, whose rights to build Turkish ports and rallways and develop mineral and oil fields has recently been confirmed by Kemal Pasha. The French have been outspoken in claiming that this conflicts with other grants to French interests for railway construction. Inasmuch as the Chester con- came." cession includes certain rights in the Mosul oil fields, where the British claim a mandate under the League of Nations, there also is some heartburning among the English exploitation interests.

It is possible that the Turks took this step in order to set going the natural rivalry between the immense business interests of the various nations. It will be remembered that Soviet Russia similarly awarded a concession to an American company for the opening up of rich oil fields in the island of Sakhalin, which had been seized by the Japanese government. There is room for some suspicion of such grants. Yet the Turkish delegation at Lausanne makes he plausible explanation that their concession was made because they believe Americans know how to do business on a business basis without seeking to draw their government into annexation schemes or into the exercise of economic pressure against such lesser nations. They do not consider the Chester project a monopoly, nor do the American people desire any such exclusive control.

The stand of the American government for equal commercial opportunity for all nations is in line with our historic policy. The open door which the United States insisted on in China has held that country together and prevented the international scramble for commercial advantage in Asia degenerating into a war. The same broad course of equal opportunity alone is capable of leading to peace in the Near East.

AN ACRE OF FISH.

Ever solicitous for the welfare of his great family. Uncle Sam now suggests that the family fish pond contains possibilities yet unsounded. This is periodically brought forward. Practical demonstrations have shown that an acre devoted to fish culture will produce more food than any other, and there are very few farms on which an acre could not be turned into a fish pond.

Nebraska took the matter very seriously years ago, when Lew May was fish and game commissioner, and the hatchery at South Bend was set into motion. We now have two hatcheries in the state, and millions of fry, bass, trout and other desirable varieties are annually planted in ponds, lakes and streams, from whence they are taken-such as escape the carp, the catfish and the elder, of their own kind, by anglers who have the time and the enterprise to go after them.

Not a great many private ponds are maintained, for the Nebraskan is not essentially a fish eater. He likes an occasional mess, if he has time to take it himself, but his steady diet is meat. He can raise his own cattle, hogs and sheep, and his food from them is but a side line to his regular business. It might help a little, however, if he were to put a dam across the creek at some favorable place, where there is shade, and so establish a pond in which he could have his own fish.

Such a pond will not only afford a supply of good food for the table, but will provide ice against summer's needs, give a chance to go swimming now and then, and perhaps might be found serviceable in other ways.

MAKE MURDER UNPOPULAR.

Can not the police authorities, the prosecuting attorney and the courts co-operate in such fashion as to make murder less of a holiday episode in Omaha?

At present a citizen takes umbrage at another and proceeds with very little ceremony to fix him for a funeral. Subsequent proceedings do not enter into the calculations of the murderer, who seems to think that he is like the sailor, with an angel aloft to look out for him. One of these strolled carelessly into the central police station, announcing that he understood he was wanted there, and requesting that he be given the same accommodations provided for another who lately spent a few unpleasant moments in the jail while waiting for a decision as to whether killing a man is to be regard-

ed as murder. This light regard for human life deserves to be rebuked. When men are afflicted by a vision so distorted that any wrong must be wiped out in blood, they need the corrective that is available only through the operation of the law. Only when the law asserts its majesty, and in its sternness deals with culprit, is it possible to expect that any high regard

for the law will be shown. Omaha is a community of law-abiding people, who are shocked by the commission of such crimes as have recently stained the record. Men must be brought to understand that they are not permitted to avenge any real or fancied grievance by taking the life of the one who has offended them. Law is made to protect as well as to punish, and it sets a high price on human life. The law, and not the individual whim or impulse, should govern in all cases.

RAIN FROM THE RIVER.

A very important item of news is that Nebraska and Colorado have come to an agreement with reference to the use of the waters of the South Platte. A definite amount has been assigned to Nebraska, and permission to enter Colorado to erect the headworks of an irrigation system.

Not much in that to excite imagination, but couple the bare statement with another equally bald, that thirsty acres in Keith, Perkins and Lincoln counties are to get the water they need, and note the result. It means that land that now is green lie rotting at their docks and anchor when bathed by the spring rains but brown and ages for lack of a progressive governdesolate through the summer and fall and winter, ficials ponder deeply over the queswill come under the magic spell of man-made irri- tion of whether or not American sailgation. Fields of wheat will wave and ripple in the ors shall wear bell-bottom trousers. sunlight, corn plumes will nod and toss, and alfalfa upon revising the costume of the Yan blossom and invite the hungry herds that now feed kee gobs they might as well go a litscantily on bunch grass.

The development project has been held up for sailor must have 13 buttons on the several years, waiting for the adjustment that is long allowed to waste, will be brought into service. Why does not official Washington innow announced. Waters of the South Platte, so union. The undertaking is not calculated to seriously interfere with the plans of the central Nebraska sup- have enough experience in button plemental water users, for they will get their water sewing at home to appreciate the diffrom the main stream, after the North and South pair of pants in repair, a duty which forks of the Platte have joined.

The real advantage is that new lands will be morning skipper's inspection. brought into the work of producing food. Not that they have been entirely useless, for they have been productive, yet not to the limit that is possible when them call them middles, commemorate water is property applied. Energy and enterprise three great battles of the American much-maligned river will soon be turned into channels of service to the world.

RULED BY THE ROLLER.

A chorus of shouting directions and comment, a clamor of tengues that might have been a Babel, save that only one language was used. So many of the fact that a sailor's pay now different suggestions, and with such earnestness and may be stretched with proper nursvehemence! Yet in the end it was all accomplished, orderly and efficiently, and "silence like a poultice itself the duty of providing at least

The pressmen were taking the rollers out of the press room and putting them on trucks, to be hauled ing else to do in the reorganizing of away to the roller makers, where a new set will be cast. What are rollers? About the most important boards, then it is only fair that the bit of the great aggregation of machinery that is lowly gob be given a little leeway employed in making the paper. If the roller doesn't function, there is no paper. All that the editors, reporters, artists, advertising experts and ton as a result of all this agitation. the rest may have assembled will go for nothing, if the roller fails. And the roller is temperamental, equal to a prima donna in its notions and peculiari-

A winter roller will not work in summer, and vice versa. Therefore in the early spring and again in the fall the pressmen have a celebration. They come up from the cavernous depths, where their mighty machines grind and grumble and roar throughout the year, and they bring the rollers with them, much as the baron's retainers used to come them, much as the baron's retainers used to come to deal with them is to treat them break and snap back, with chances home dragging the yule log behind them. With as these Pittsburgh churchmen did—that the stretcher will be stung. Britjoy and shouting they pack the old rollers in their great coffin-like containers and ship them away. Soon there will be another celebration, for the new set will be at hand, and the installation ceremonies will be as joyous and noisy as was that attending the

"A drop of ink makes millions think," but it Convincing proof can be furnished if takes a good roller to spread that ink so it will do inherited a little fortune which, with its duty as it should. Writers may write and printers put in type, yet all depends on that composition of glue, molasses, glycerine and a few other inof glue, molasses, glycerine and a few other inof gredients, properly mixed and carefully poured to and too partial to present comfort. He

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ADDING SIX DAYS.

More men than are usually given credit for it carry the principles of their religion into their everyday contact with life. There is much goodwill to day contact with life. There is much goodwill to do so. Let everybody speak at once be found in the relationships of business, and the He had no foresight, no business sense thing that most needs to be done is to stimulate and and no more gumption than a bump on a log. When he woke up one day

It is in this way that the Omaha conference to consider a seven-day-a-week program for the he deserved. He was, in short, a churches is highly important. How to apply the gospels to the daily round is a question that is pushing rapidly to the front. There are some who will agree with Bernard Shaw in saying that Christianity is a fine thing but that it has never been ests whose extent and variety were tried. However that may be, certainly it is capable of being extended.

Part of the projected program calls for the wider use of the church buildings. "We plan to make the church more than a Sunday or a two-day-a-week affair," Rev. A. S. Buell, president of the Omaha affair," Rev. A. S. Buell, president of the Omaha
Ministerial union, explains. "We want to make it a
meeting place and a point of interest and contact
seven days a week." This vision of community centure is in heart my God, and I will praise

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The Property of the British debt to themselves, they began to look around for their own sources of rubber supply, and this looking around met with such responsive encouragement from Brazil

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tioned, and the righteousness of the standards of the church is undeniable. The difficulty lies in the application of these principles to particular cases. In endeavoring to carry the divine spark into every field of human activity the churchmen have laid out. field of human activity the churchmen have laid out a very difficult but most useful task for themselves. Thou dost give, because we are sure They will, however, find much popular support for that Thy gifts are always best. Keep our souls, we pray Thee, in the peace-ful faith that all things work together They will, however, find much popular support for of religion that the church will thrive.

Homespun Verse

By Robert Worthington Davie

THE ORPHAN BOY.

The orphan boy is sleeping now Snug in his cozy bed; There is no one to kiss his brow. And gently touch his head, But maybe he is dreaming now Of Mother who is dead.

The orphan boy, I play with him Each morn as I pass by; I know too well the future grim The yearning that must die-For I were once a boy like him, And motherless was 1.

The orphan boy will live to know The heritage amiss. . And he will want his Mother so, And yearn to feel her kiss, But by and by the boy will know She's in the land of Bliss.

And he will dream of her by night And think of her by day, Knowing she guides him in the right Along life's varied way. And love her more than if tonight She rocked his cares away.

"From State and Nation"

Editorials from other newspapers.

A Matter of Buttons, From the Fremont Tribune.

While scores of American vessels As long as the officials seem intent

tle further. For instance, a very anfront of his trousers, this number de noting the original 13 states of the crease the handicap to 48 buttons? the sailorman must perform diligent-ly if he hopes to pass the Saturday

There is a navy tradition that the sailor's jumper, the girls who wear tle of the warring gobs in Inverness, Scotland, and the battle of the military police in Plymouth and Devon-England.

The designers of the Yankee sailor's uniform were evidently under the im-pression that he never was bothered with the burden of ready cash be cause they made no provision for bockets in his clothes, but in view ing from the fifth to the 20th days of the month, congress should take upon ne hip pocket in his pants.

There is an unlimited field for the activities of a congress that has nothack-tar's manner of dress. If the money. It has been living on the take. sell-bottom trousers must go by the

It Cannot Stand the Light.

the Philadelphia Public Ledger. All that is needed to make the klan wous is to drag it into the light. It is its secrecy and its hooded mummery that make it a menace to law and order. For even conceding d intentions" to the organization. its methods are too easily imitated by folk without any good intentions whatever, and its disguises used to cover riminal actions.

There is no room in this country for masked vigilantes, and the best way

Once upon a time as the fairy stories say, there was a man, but before goreader that this is not a fairy story, on the principal of his inheritance until the time came when there was nothing left in the bank, and he was forced to become an object of charity. That is all there is about this particular man, and it is proper at this point in the discourse to pause in order that all persons who wish to express themselves upon unwisdom may and found himself an inpecunious down-and-outer, he got no more than

remark that the United States is just as big a fool as he was. This ountry once had a magnificent inenough to last forever if the supply had been wisely handled but this country has been doing with its timber exactly what the man did with his

ters is in harmony with the possibilities and the needs of the present day.

Our Father: We thank Thee for the tenderness enwrapped in the very name by which Thou art known to us. If Thou art a Father, then we are little children. Grant to us this day the filial heart, and help us ever to trust all Thy good ways with us. We if in a few years the lose the American that they are not there are little children. When are the leaders of the right equipment of the properties and integrity above responsive encouragement from Brazil have policies and integrity above responsive encouragement from Brazil have policies and integrity above responsive encouragement from Brazil have policies and integrity above responsive encouragement from Brazil have policies and integrity above responsive encouragement from Brazil have policies and integrity above responsive encouragement from Brazil have policies and integrity above responsive encouragement from Brazil have policies and integrity above responsive encouragement from Brazil have policies and integrity above responsive encouragement from Brazil have policies and integrity above responsive encouragement from Brazil have policies and integrity above responsive encouragement from Brazil have policies and integrity above responsive encouragement from Brazil have policies and integrity above responsive encouragement from Brazil have policies and integrity above responsive encouragement from Brazil have policies and integrity above responsive encouragement from Brazil have policies and integrity above responsive encouragement from Brazil have policies and integrity above responsive encouragement from Brazil have policies and integrity above responsive encouragement from Brazil have policies and integrity above responsive encouragement from Brazil have policies and integrity above responsive encouragement from Brazil have policies and integrity above responsive encouragement from Brazil have policies and integrity above responsive encouragement from Brazil have policies and integri

for our good.

Let our words be true this day, we pray, and let our deeds be upright. Give to us a heart for all conditions of men, and soften our spirits with the sympathies of Jesus. And if, in the secret recesses of our souls, there yet lurk some remnants of our hated sin, let the tides of forgiveness descend upon us from the heights of Thy holiness, and lo! we shall be clean. All this we know is according to Thy will, through Jesus Christ our Lord. And to Thee shall be the glory

forever and ever. Amen. A. H. CHIPMAN MORSE, D. D., Denver, Colo.

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B. EREWER, Gen. Mgr. V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3d day of April, 1923. W. H. QUIVEY. (Seal) Notary Public

We Nominate----

For Nebraska's Hall of Fame.



CENTER for the artistic colony at Falls City is Alice Cleaver. Last October she won the John Webster prize at the annual exhiition of the Omaha Society of Fine Miss Cleaver studied for four Fine Arts at Philadelphia, where as studied under William Chase and discomfort, bring in his tobacco. n Paris under the instruction of Lucien Simon and Louis Biloul, leaving there after the outbreak of the war. Some years ago the Santa Fe railroad man that first introduced the tobacco sent her into Arizona and New Mex-ico to paint the Pueblo Indians. This Cleaver's canvases, most of which were painted in Isleta, N. M.

ts friends for the wood it needs.

The one encouraging fact in this connection is that the United States beginning to show some faint glim nerings of alarm about its own folly. Phis may lead to intelligent action be fore the last check on the forest bank comes back marked "No funds.

Rubber Has a Snap Back.

One of the characteristics of rubber break and snap back, with chances rubber interests, which had the same. planned so to stretch their control of the British debt to the United States. are beginning to worry already over the possibilities of the snap back and press themselves upon unwisdom may press themselves upon unwisdom may ber than any other country in the You s lumb fool.

All of that being admitted it remains

foreign purchasers—particularly of live stock, and to be dead sure he makes a very liberal allowance in his ish industry of rubber manufacture.

sets whose extent and variety were Dutch sat down to enjoy the usufruct.

So the combine was formed, the expectation of trees gathered into forport tax imposed and the British and Dutch sat down to enjoy the usufruct.

So the combine was formed, the expectation of the vector of the But their serenity was short-lived. according to Hoyle: in fact .- were own pockets for the money to pay off transferred through infected

"The People's Voice"

More About Tobacco.

of The Bee some one who signs him-self "Reader" thinks tobacco doesn't hurt any one if not used to excess. Now, I wonder what he has been reading if he hasn't discovered that tobacco hurts both the user and others. I would advise him to get a copy of the Mutual Insurance Journal of March, 1923, from Lincoln, and this is what he should read: The actuarial bureau of the National Board of Fire Underwriters recently completed an analysis of the causes of fires in the United States during the year 1921. found that the losses by fires where insurance was carried amounted to \$396,324,800, of which \$25,992, 033 was due to smoking and matches. Now, that may not seem very much to many, but when we stop to consider that the tobacco habit is growing ever since the introduction of the cigaret, which is the A. B. C for both boys and girls, no one knows what it may be 50 years from now. We all know that the same irresponsible man or boy that starts great fires in our cities, causing such destruction to life when he gets into our great forests with his lighted clgar, causing damage which no one can estimate. If Arts. Miss Cleaver studied for years at the Chicago Art institute under Vanderpool and Freer. While there she was awarded a cash prize there she was awarded a cash prize there she was awarded a cash prize that are somewhat than the fires that are somewhat the fires that are s for the best completed original com-position. She also received a travel-ing scholarship. Then she spent three years in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts at Philadelphia, where of the house, apparently blind to their Cecelia Beaux. In 1913-14 she painted are told that prominent men are often great users of tobacco; that man that first introduced the tobacco company now possesses six of Miss brought by the ship load into this men allowed the negroes to be country and thousands of noble lives were sacrificed to give them their freedom on account of that great mis-

from the knees to the waist line. We rent inroad upon the nation's timber vice from both press and pulpit to now vice president as well as mannouncement is that recent rumors affor's bloc is developed in Washing- as fast as they grow. At the present selves but now that there is so neach adimensation's form both press and pulpit to now vice president as well as mannouncement is that recent rumors ager of The Bee corporation. He has that The Omaha Recember 1. as fast as they grow. At the present selves, but to work for the good of rate of consumption, they will last others, perhaps the eyes of fathers as general manager and part owner syndicate interests were without founfrom 40 to 50 years. After that, this will be opened and they may see the country will be obliged to depend upon selfishness of setting a bad example dike, who purchased The Omaha Bee rest. to the young boys of this ge-MAIN STREET.

A Farmer Writes Bryan.

ter I have sent Governor Bryan R. D. MOUSEL. My Dear Governor: In the various

daily papers I read with much inthat when stretched too far it will ing the eradication of tuberculesis and snap back, with chances signed by the heads of three breeders. Yours very truly, terest a letter written you concernassociations. Also your answer to

Taking it for granted that you have that necessity that it would pay off the British debt to the United States. turn deaf ears to any suggestions mains the Brooklyn bridge, regerdless that maye be made at this time. Wise of who, what or where Mr. Who is counsel from the various sources and Likewise the question. "Can women the possibilities of the snap back and its unpleasant consequences. They are the best brains of our state, from master politics?" is in no way affected those who have the entire interest of those who have the entire interest of those who have the entire interest of all concerned, have been ignored and tax on rubber sales to foreign purchasers may have the effect of killing the goose that lays the golden egg.

The year deem it a roll sale in the way affected by any hysterical or off-the-handle opinion concerning Who. A rule is a rule; a child could easily break one, but a man won't. There is copious evidence to show that Mrs. What Am is

world, and has no rubber supplies of its own. The British control a large proportion of the world's output of crude rubber, and in connection with the Dutch they have almost a monopole chases with every detail in mind? He oly. So it looked like a simple matter to form a combine and compet of losses that occur from the disease port tax, thus deriving huge revenues favor and buys accordingly. Then and at the same time fostering Brit-who pays the bill? In answer to this, I would say the producer and con

The Americans did not take it at all professions are more worthy and have a greater responsibility to perform. downright contrary about it. Instead You should realize that many of the of cheerfully assenting to the pro-gram that they should dig into their by the human being are directly

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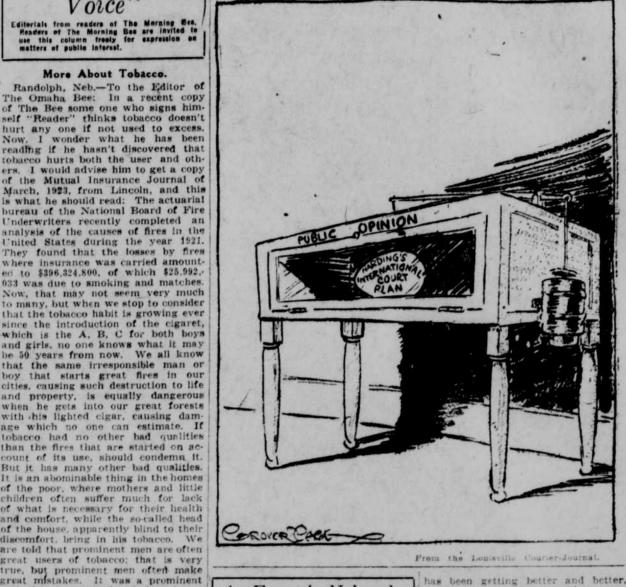
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In the Incubator.



day by day, in the matter of its news service, its general newspaper fea-

Speaking of Flexibility.

to do anything we'd have to borrow all the flexibility there is available for

use in the platform.—Ohio State

E. E. Byrum

from Anderson, Ind., who has

seen hundreds of people healed, will lecture tonight on

"The Will of God to Heal" at The Church of God on 40th

and Cuming at 8 o'clock. No

It looks as if before the flexible pro-

An Event in Nebraska Journalism M. A. Brown in The Kearney Hub.

tures, and in the alertness and vigor of its editorial policy. Mr. Brewer has worked quietly but effectively, and will never find his task finished. The Omaha Bee contains an an- but he is discharging it capably and nouncement both interesting and im- consistently and may even new ac principal and ignoring the possibility It is not likely that there will ever of making an income. According to be a war to free the tobacco slaves, W. B. Greeley, chief forester, the curbut now that there is so nouch adincreased his stock holdings and is The further meaning of the anseveral years ago, retains the presi-

dency.

The announcement means that The Omaha Bee is again on the high road to prosperity and influence. Under Cambridge, Neb.—To the Editor of to prosperity and influence. Under the Omaha Bee: Attached is a let-

> interest, then give me some light on the subject. Improvement of live stock is as essential to progress as any other modern improvement in an Yours very truly. R. D. MOUSEL.

Clinching the Argument.

Omahs .- To the Editor of The

You say it is legislation to benefit

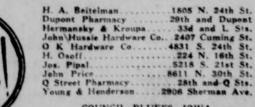
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