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### INTERNATIONAL BULLIES ON TRIAL.

Come sends out word that Greece is in the midst of a political upheaval, and that the government is threatened by revolutionists. This would not be an unexpected accompaniment of the situation forced by the Italian course of action. However, no revolution or series of such in Greece can justify the Italian attitude or behavior.

A far more serious aspect of the whole affair is that which shows Italy as defiant of the League of Nations, of which body she is a charter member along with Greece. The quibbles put forward by Mussolini are unworthy of a pettifogging lawyer. His continued assertion that occupation of Corfu and other Grecian islands do not constitute acts of war are no more worthy a dignified, responsible government than his equally absurd statement that the shelling Corfu was but an exhibition of moral persuasion. The ugly incident is given a more sinister color by the fact that the roll of victims in Corfu includes 16 refugee children, who were bathing in peace, and whose death will stand as a tribute to Italian gunnery, the shots having been intended for the citadel some distance away.

Rome now proposes to appeal to the International Court of Justice, not to justify any demand of Italy on Greece, nor to request a judgment on the merits of the case. Not on your life. Italy wants the court to say if the League of Nations has any right to come between her and her victim. She has solemnly agreed to submit any dispute that might lead to war to the council of the league, and now proposes to ask the court to relase her from that agreement.

Greece alone is unable to resist Italian strength, and unaided, must either humble herself to the dust, to meet the extraordinary demands of the Mussolini government, or to submit to all the inconvenience of constructive warfare, now being carried out by blockades and seizures of Grecian territory, and probably to the horrors of actual war.

If the League of Nations has any vitality at all, it should meet the arrogance of Italy firmly and effectively. A few plain words to Mussolini may do a lot of good, in sparing the world another war. Word from Geneva just now is of more interest than anything that will come from Rome. What the world would like to know is whether the League of Nations really can deal with an international bully, or if everybody will be driven to carrying arms again for self protection.

## THIS LOOKS LIKE A MAN'S GAME.

Some of the sturdy youth of the land who pause with admiration at the mention of the name of Jack Dempsey or "Babe" Ruth, will certainly be surprised when they read of the tennis match at Forrest Hills court on Saturday. William T. Tilden and R. Norris Williams of the United States won from James O. Anderson and John B. Hawkes one of the greatest matches in doubles ever played.

Just what does this mean? Five sets were played, requiring 82 games to determine the victors. Two hours and thirty-eight minutes were consumed in the contest. Anyone who has watched the progress of a match between two ordinarily skilled tennis players may get a notion of what such a trial of skill and endurance really is. Four of the greatest players the world ever knew, each straining his utmost; the ball flashing back and forth across the net in fierce smash, low-sailing volley, back hand or forward, the deceptively floating lob, the swift and deadly service, all to be met and returned, not once but again and again. Tense, alert, the players must cross and recross the courts, from net to back line, from right to left, perfectly co-ordinating their work, never one taking the other's ball, until the well played stroke decides the point, and then repeat until the points count game, and the games count sets. A baseball game runs off in an hour and a half, with alternate periods of rest and activity. Not even the pitcher is asked to sustain the continued activity that falls to the tennis player's lot. Ten rounds is a long time for a boxing match to go these days, and a minute of rest comes between each round. The boxer employs his utmost energy and power, but no more than does the tennis player, and not for so long a time. As a sheer feat of endurance, the great match Letween Tilden and Williams on the one side and Anderson and Hawkes on the other, stands out as one of the greatest of man's physical achievements. It is the more popular because the Americans won, but the Aussies made them go some.

## GIVE THE BOYS TIME, CHARLEY!

Charles M. Schwab is the latest captain of industry to give the present American plan of educating youth a solid jolt. Mr. Schwab lines up several counts in his indictment. First of these is that schools and colleges today are rather formalized, that is they standardize their output. Second, the students are taught to think in terms of the intellectual class, and therefore are likely to become insulated and out of touch with ordinary people. Third, very few college graduates are fitted to step into the shoes of a superintendent at a great modern steel plant.

To each of these counts the universities of the land will plead guilty, with some reservations as to the ideas of democracy. Some of the higher institutions of learning can point out some notable "rought necks" as examples of the work carried on, yet most of them take pride in the fact that their graduates are taught the value of human society, and if they show signs of culture it is because they have a bent in that direction. At any rate, it is not a reasonable charge against anyone to accuse him of having good manners and a desire for polite amusements

Mr. Schwab is himself a graduate from the school of hard knocks; he was a shoveler in a material yard when Henry C. Frick gave him his chance. He scarcely would look for a chemist or an engineer among the muckers around any of his plants. As to dealing with men, the average college man is quite as well qualified for the job as any, for in the end one should have experience, and even with that the man at the top sometimes scores a dud.

The day may come when Henry Ford, Thomas A Edison and Charles M. Schwab will endow a school to teach the things they think ought to be drilled into the youthful mind, but generally the world will have to worry along with the system that has produced Fords, Edisons and Schwabs from the very beginning, for these are not the first of their kind.

# JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED.

A doctor over at Chicago has been making some wonderful discoveries in connection with his search after the secret of good health and long life. If what he puts forth is generally adopted, it will make a lot of work for the carpenters, bricklayers and plumbers, and thus restore the balance by giving them what he expects to take from the undertakers and the grave diggers.

One of his discoveries-made by somebody else a long time ago-is that:

'Sleeping with the head pointing north makes one en rapport with the universal intelligence, as manifested by the magnetic vibrations of the earth. In the daytime, the sun's vibrations, east to west, minate.

To follow this closely, a lot of bedrooms will have to be turned around, for many of them face east to west, and do not permit the bed being turned from north to south. However, this may in a measure be overcome temporarily, by allowing the night workers to use the east and west bedrooms and the day workers the north and south. Some complications may arise, but that is a mere detail.

For the plumbers the doctor offers a greater outlook. He says that "instead of the fancy tub and shower, a plain old-fashioned garden hose should be used for the morning bath." This will be all right in the summer time, as Vesta Victoria used to sing, but what to do when winter comes is another question. Maybe the doctor will tell us later. What a sight the residence section of Omaha will present, or any other community in the early morning hours, when this goes into effect. But the poor cliff dwellers, who infest the cubicles called sleeping rooms in the modern apartment house, or those who take down



The biggest news item of the day 50 years ago was the building of the Union Pacific depot, which was to stand until well along into the '90a, when it was completely outgrown and entirely obsolete. Bids on material for the erection of the building were opened on Friday, September 6, 1873, this account being taken from The Evening Bee of that date:

"THE NEW U. P. DEPOT."

"Return of Superintendent Sickles and Opening of Bids for Furnish-ing Stone ad Brick."

"Work to Be Commenced Almost Intmediately."

and stone for the new depot build strongly in favor of less wheat,

\$3.75; R. Laing, \$6; Jason L. Lamb, \$4; Gray & O'Brien, \$3.40; W. A. Gwyer, \$1.40, loaded on cars. It will be seen that the two lowest bids are \$3.40 each.

"The bids for the brick were as follows: Benjamin Ittner, \$10.65 per 1,000; H. B. Dexter, \$10.50; R. C. Jordan, at Grand Island, \$11.50; Samuel Cafferty and Frank Bailey, \$12; Share & Quinby, \$10.47, this last \$12; Shars & Quinby, \$10.47, this last bid being the lowest. "Superintendent Sickles informs us that the contracts will be awarded that the contracts will be awarded either today or tomorrow, or as soon as he can ascertain the responsibility of the parties.

The erection of the depot buildings will be begun as soon as the first installment of material is delivered, and the work will be pushed forward rapidly, and continued without inter- ment in his own state as to receive ption till completed careful attention The depot and general office build-

"The depot and general once build: Granting every one of Governor ings are to cost \$200,000. The depot is to be 125 feet wide and 300 feet they obviously are not-why should he contemplate and attempt scious financial injury to every one of the several thousand retail coal mer-chants in the state? By what right

Nation" -Editorials from other newspapers.

"From State and

The Goal of Farming. From the Fargo Tribune.

The Omaha Morning Bee: Wednesday, September 5, 1923-

Festivals were once held to cele brate bumper crops and to show ap-preciation to the gods for a bounteous preclation to the gods for a bounteous harvest, but with the advent of huge crop productions and large farms with surplus productions, the festival spirit follows a good business year regardless of production. Supplies for the home table are no more the main consideration in farming, and frontier crops are not yielding adequate returns to growers. Some lands still have frontiers, but

America is passing from that dage. Just as the home-builder finds it un-profitable to build a cottage on ex-pensive property in business districts, so the farmer is finding it unreasonable to use expensive lands for grow-ing single crops in a frontier manaer<sup>3</sup>. The matter of fertility is becoming a problem in sections of the northwest where it has never been considered a factor in crop production. If the former were still required to grow his farmer were still required to grow his crops without the aid of time-saving

machinery, the situation of the single grain farmer would be even worse than it now is, despite the greater production which modern cultivating and harvesting machinery makes por sible.

Manufacturers of farm machinery are curiously enough among the most enthusiastic advocates of mixed farm-Mr. T. E. Sickles, superintendent ing and the change from grain farm of the Union Pacific railroad, after a ing. Realizing that the basis of their prolonged absence in the east, re-turned home this morning. The the farmer, regardless of the crops ing, which were handed in in accord- less single-cropping, and of more dairy ance with the advertisement tele- farming, more poultry, and a more

graphed from Boston, some weeks ago, were opened and examined by Mr. Sickles, almost the first thing after his arrival. Careful choice of crops. The fact that the farmer plants blindly without knowledge of what his crops will bring him in return is not or the stone they were as fol-is J. H. Green, \$3.69 per cubic delivered; J. D. Luce, \$3.40; Clark, \$4.75; Rush & Hogeborn, tion and his markets without an organization or agency which is in close contact with his whole industry

#### Brother Charles and Coal From the Black Diamond

much amused, almost laughed out loud to himself, on reading your tree-planting article on Page 4 of your Governor Bryan of Nebraska an nounces that he is perfecting arrange-ments whereby the state of Nebraska, Morning Bee. The article goes into details cor working through local authorities o committees, will retail coal to th cerning the necessity of tree planting, having pointed out the fast disappearng native trees of these United States, liminary announcement he makes various childish statements about the

and urging more planting of trees, and cites the many uses for which our trees may be applied, such as for "wooden shoes," etc. I may be ig-norant of the wooden industry: I have operators fomenting strikes and vast quantities of coal in storage, which, to the well informed, are beneath consideration. His avowed intention traveled a number of miles in these United States, being an ex-service man, but as yet have never seen an American pair of wooden shoes, either orn or for sale, although no doub some foreign-born may have cut a pair from an old cottonwood log while he

wise.

Granting every one of Governo is resting from his labor If we increase our foreign reserve no doubt the wooden shoe industry yould thrive, yes, revolutionize the shoe industry generally

PAUL H. LINDEMAN.

The Omaha & Northwestern and B. & M. in Nebraska will occupy the depot with the Union Pacific, and tracks will be built for their accom-modation. Inside the depot five tracks, occupying 95 feet, will be laid. On one side will be a news room. dining hall, baggage room and ladies and gentlemen's waiting rooms. The main entrance will be on Tenth street. "Early in the spring a general fill-ing up of hollows and leveling ef-hills in the vicinity of the depot will take place, so as to afford ample room for track numbers.

A Book of Today "The People's "THE WHITE FLAG"-By Gene Stration Porter. Doubleday, Page & Co. The reader contemplates a new novel by Gene Stratton-Porter with keen relish, having in mind this au-thor's "Freckles," "A Girl of the Lim-berlost," "The Harvester," and other books that have attracted nation-wide Editorials from readers of The Morains Bes, Readers of The Moraing Bes, are lavited to use this column freely for expression on matters of public laterest.

Can Congress Cut Prices? attention. Charm of style and strong story interest are combined with spien-did characterizations in this new book Omaha .- To the Editor of The Oma ha Bee: It would seem that by this time the period of high prices ought to ease

Vorce"

up. Since prices advanced from the lower levels questionable excuses which undoubtedly will add to the laurels already won by this able laurels already won by this able writer. It is a story of the small town of Ashwater, giving a vivid abound why high prices remain the same or why there is need of further cross section of various classes of people-the high and the lowly-whose advancement. The feeling for fair play to the consumer appears ceased. The greed for more money overshad-ows brotherly love. Living conditions lives are intermingled through social and business activities. It shows that ows brotherly love. Living conditions and be used and that obliqui-are becoming almost unbearable for those having small incomes. This makes for discontentment and un-happiness. happiness. It would be a worthy act for any tin Moreland and their son, Junior, and Mr. and Mrs. Nahlon Spellman ersons with time and financial means o start a probe into the causes for and their daughter, Mahala, Jason foster-son of a washerman, is a noble high prices with a view toward en-deavoring to lower same. Such a lad who surmounts many difficulties

And there is Becky, with her white flag, urging all to pass under her em-blem of purity and be cleansed in heart and soul. The book has some novement could also be undertaken y welfare organizations. It is a duty state and national officials to strive r lowering prices of commodities and tragic features in the concluding chap necessaries of life. The great mass of people who are forced to live on small ters. Mahala Spellman is moved by an impulse to be fair to all, while Junior while Junior comes are certainly entitled to rencomes are certainly entitled to re-Moreland, son of the wealthiest man Congress ought to be convened to ormulate constructive measures. Not urther restrictive laws. Something will be appreciated by all who enjoy urther restrictive laws. Something

a story that carries the reader through with unabated interest to the could be done if the proper steps are taken. If there is a reason for con-

It is costing the public more than \$3. 000,000 alone for the salaries of the representatives and senators during that period. The taxpayers must un-ticated fact dealing with the manner in Willingly stand for this expense alone villingly stand for this expense along which the head of the family of the late with their numerous other burdens. No doubt the public would appreciate t greatly if the newspapers would that the book "shows how the actual Jay Gould was pushed off the railroad

launch a nation-wide drive against incontrol over the railroads of the co flated prices. Newspaper prices are try have passed from the owners to fair-why cannot other prices be like small number of elusive and public OTTO L. BREMERS. irresponsible private bankers who must be dislodged from that contro 3620 Hawthorne Avenue. before the country can have peace and unbroken operation for its vita Wooden Shoes Are Wooden Shoes. The autho

Torrington, Wyo.-To the Editor of transportation lines." The auth The Omaha Bee: The writer was very writes. "This control of Americ railroads will have to be taken away from Wall street and from its private bankers. And if this can be done ef-





Abe Martin

Jake Bentley farm t'day, an' after a hearty meal wuz partook of th relatives paired off an' enjoyed th' afternoon knockin' n' brushin' up ole hatreds. "What we need more good, hard rains t' drive th women off th' streets an' home

must the public who is paying them for service be obliged to wait until De-cember for aid? Why would not Sep-tember be as well? For what reason is congress idle between March and December, a period of nine months? It is costing the public more than \$3. 000,000 alone for the salaries of the

Anthracite Is Hard and Heavy. Mr. Coolidge wisely enlists Mr. Phot's aid in carrying the coal hod-Chicago News.

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### "W. H. GREEN OF CHICAGO."

What shall it profit a man if he gains high place in a political party, and the editor of his home town paper never finds it out?

W. H. Green of Omaha attained some promiaence in connection with the third party movement in Nebraska, and later took up with the federated farmer-labor party, and was made vice president of its executive committee. He is now on his way to Russia, where he will make a personal study of conditions.

All this has been announced in The Omaha Bee, as a matter of current news. In the Sunday World-Herald editorial page we learn:

"It appears that the Moscow government has invited W. H. Green of Chicago, vice president of the farmer-labor party's national committee, and other officials of that party to visit Russia at soviet expense during September and October.

Having allowed that bit of misinformation to soak into his readers, over Sunday the editor made a discovery. He found out that "W. H. Green of Chicago" really and truly is W. H. Green of Omaha, so on Monday morning he makes this further announcement:

"W. H. Green, 3024 Cass street, vice president of the farmer-labor party's national committee, with another official of the party and an interpreter, are on their way to Russia to attend the soviet agricultural exposition. They sailed from New York August 23.

A California professor has discovered that bulls io not mind red flags more than any other. A professor once discovered that a bull could be quieted by the steady gaze of the human eye, but the public is not making any general use of the information

Missouri is going to have a new constitution, but that does not mean that Jim Reed can no longer carry the state.

the wall bed in the living room," will be hard put to get a garden hose bath. The court yard might do, but, oh boy, think of the effect.

Walking barefoot in the dewy grass will draw the poison out of the system, says the doctor, who cites John D. Rockefeller and the late J. Pierpont Morgan as examples. If everybody was fixed like them, the advice might be followed. Yet, after all is said and done, even Methusaleh did not live forever, and the only mark he put on the record was 965 years. What most folks today call for is action, and, to quote Francois Villon, "an end is an end, whether it cometh on the winged heels of a week, or the dull crutch of a century."

Many of our townsfolk avoided the Japanese disaster by not being there, but several were close enough to know what the feeling is like.

With the "wets" and the "drys" both after him, Brother Charlie is finding out the difference between making promises and redeeming them.

If Italy really wants to know what the little entente can do, Bulgaria and Turkey can furnish the information

Again we are warned of counterfeit \$20 bills, and again we hear the chorus rise, "Yes, we have

A friend of the farmer insists that King Corn be restored to the throne. When was the king deposed?

School must seem like a rest to little Johnnie, after the hectic days of the long vacation period.

"Tremblor" is a perfectly good word, but it has no business in a tale like that coming from Japan.

Nebraska retailers are organizing anti-burglary clubs. Here is one more tip for the governor.

France is pulling out of Constantinople and digging in in the Ruhr.

Omaha should not be lacking when the hat goes ound for Japan.

Omaha had plenty of picnics if it had no parade on Labor day.

Been to the state fair yet? It's good.

Homespun Verse -By Omaha's Own Poet-

**Robert Worthington Davie** 

### WHERE IS MY MARY?

How often I sit by the window, And wonder where Mary can be The girl whom I left at the gateway The night that her father met me.

How often I vision her smiling As over the highway I ran; How painful it is to remember

The voice of that horrid old man! How happy I was for my swiftness In going remote from the fray, But where is my Mary, my Mary?-

O, where is my Mary today? How often I muse in my dreaming. My heart is excessively sad.

I might have been true to my Mary. If I had avoided her dad.

for track purposes. The tracks the bottoms will be abandoned. will be laid in a more direct route from this, same despised operator.

than the present one, and numerous other important improvements will be made." The state's money is just as good to the operator as is a retail mer chant's. The only man his state dis

### Said Nothing Rash.

Fate decreed that the speeches thich the president delivered should of the ideals of the policies which he held before him for the remainder of sell him is no reflection on either the nis term. In all his words there was no extravagance or excess which needs pruning, no bitterness to be expunged, to unkindness to qualify the grief that very man feels. The words there was built in in is no reflection on either the business ability or the integrity of the coal retailer. So, too, could the state do with sugar, lard, gasoline, men's suits or any other. every man feels. The words uttered nly as part of his day's work may stand as his monument to the nation. -Detroit Free Press.

"Like Begets Like."

The jazz young people now so com mon will produce jazz children. I know two well-behaved young people who married a few years ago, and now have a fine baby. I also know two lazz young people married about the same time, and they have a jazz baby; a nuisance, in spite of the best efforts ime. of the kin on both sides.-E. W.

Daily Prayer

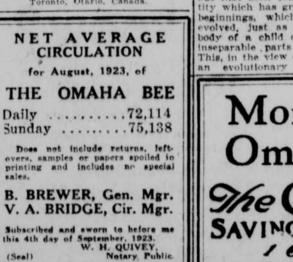
Tour heart shall live that seek God .-O Lord, our gracious Father, we

would bring to Thee our thanksgiving for all Thy great kindness and love to us. We bless Thee for all remembered or forgotten of Thy providences We bless Thee for all the way by which the Lord our God hath led us,

and whilst Thou hast been so gracious in the past, we thank Thee that we an hope in Thee perfectly for all the Strengthen us, we pray Thee, that

we may draw near to Thee with lowly and obedient spirits. Do Thou quicken us, that we may call upon Thy Name with more earnestness of desire, and more true submission, and more faith than we sometimes have. We acknowledge that, as we go about our daily work, we too often forget Thee, or Whose sake and by Whose strength t should be done. We confess that we yield far too much to the temptations that are around us, drawing us away from Thee. We live as if the present world were all we had to do with or depend upon. Do Thou deliver us, we pray Thee, from all foolish over-estimate of the worth of transitory things here, and enable us to rise above the temptations of the fleeting present, and to find in Thyself the treasure

that the world cannot give, and no change can take away. Amen. REV. W. A. CAMERON, B. A., Toronto, Otario, Canada.



The tracks on from wondering how it can be so wooden shoe is a vital factor in in-abandoned. A handled. No matter where or when dustry.) at the operator, and we can not keep breweries, he will see where the

Get After Fall Worms. Omaha - To the Editor of The Oma-a Bee: The second crop of worms

hat infest our trees are coming ou tribution plan will hurt is the retailer and I stopped at the entrance of an With the state underselling him "sev alley the other day and destroyed some. Continuing down the alley I eral dollars a ton." or even one dollar a ton, he is bound to loose his cusfound quite a number and at the end of the trip had the same feeling of satisfaction one gets from a successful hunting or fishing trip. It

night be worth while for others to try this, and even though they find noth ing in it, the community would bene-fit a little by their one trip. A, E, YULE. men's suits or any other article of commerce. The state would buy in vast quantities, would sell only for

cash, would take no profit, would have none of it. Prof. Sprowls

maintain no plant and would pay no taxes. All these things the coal mer-chant has to do. He is a reputable citizen who assumes his share of the was told to get out. " Whether it would be safe to engage trustees, or members of boards o responsibility of the community and pays his share of the taxes. He deeducation whose education is far be lew that of competent instructors and serves better treatment than damag-ing discrimination at the hands of know as much as, or more than, the ng discrimination at the hands of teachers seems to be answered by the Tennessee incident. Autocracy should the governor of the state. Brother Charles carries out this plan his next logical step will be to buy sugar by the shipload, refine it have no place on a board of that kind, especially an autocracy of ignorance drive the grocer out of business. Then will come shoes made in state, tax-exempt factories and the shoe dealer eliminated, state made meat of the highest education. Some have products, and the hutcher ruined, taken common school courses, others

Education Handicaps.

like a similar pro

milliner out of business. This is an are college or university men. A ambitious plan-one worthy of the school or college or university trustee-genius of the originator of 15 to 1 ship is not a business, however. More milliner out of business. This is an are concellege or university trustee ambitious plan-one worthy of the genius of the originator of 16 to 1 and the disputant of the Darwinian frequently it is a position of honor and trust imposed by the community and trust imposed by the community

that has sons and daughters to edu cate. It is obvious that men of aver age good education, who have neve specialized in the work undertaken h The recent action of the board trustees of Tennessee university highly trained instructors, really do not know as much as the teachers dismissing a professor because he not agree with their views of evoluknow about the various subjects taught. It, therefore, may be ac tion, is, like a simular handleap im-Kentucky, a serious handleap imepted that they would not be compe tent to say whether an instructor it

deepest impression lies in the thought that universities, wherever situated, advanced sciences was right or wrong. are undertaking a great responsibility in behalf of the future citizens of the As to Minnesota, There may be considerable disturb ince of political conditions for the community, the state, the nation and the world, and, further, in the cor time being, but inevitably will come the reaction from radicalsm as in 1896. viction that educated men only should be vested with the authority of en-gaging and dismissing instructors, Moreover, that one of the old parties that seeks additi onal strength The case in the Tennessee university merging with itself all the discontent may be cited to illustrate the neces-

ed elements and pledging itself to all their economic follies is likely to find itself where the democratic party Prof. James W. Sprowls, a member itself where the democratic party found itself in 1896 after the "Boy Orator of the Platte" had disposed of the university faculty, was dis-missed by the trustees because he recommended for outside reading a book entitled "The Mind in the Makof it .- Springfield Union.

Two Guesses

ing." The author maintained in the volume recommended that the mind and the body are not separate entitles, Our guess is that the anthracite coal strike will be settled and that the price but that both constitute a single enof coal will be raised \$2 a ton. As which has grown up from small usual.

beginnings, which, in a word, has evolved, just as the mind and the body of a child develop together as inseparable parts of the individual. This, in the view of the trustees, was an evolutionary theory and they delphia North American.







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