DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

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The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station.
- 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pave-ment of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a Brick Surface.
- 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.
- 4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with City Manager form of Government.

Hughes for Secretary of State.

Mr. Harding's first personal announcement of a choice for cabinet positions is one that will reassure not only the American people, but the world at large. His selection of Charles Evans Hughes for the place of secretary of state is a happy one, foreshadowed for some time, but welcome now that it is officially given out.

The position has always been a highly important one, although not always worthily filled. While America has no "foreign policy," in the sonse that it differs from the chancelleries of Europe in tradition and aspiration, and because the State department is subject to the mutations of domestic politics, yet the maintenance of our relations with foreign countries proceeds on a definite understanding of our own rights and aspirations and a willingness to recognize those of our neighbors. That the United States has come to a position of leadership in world affairs is ascribable to the fact that we have no inclination at any time unduly to meddle or dictate, and therefore may be trusted, both as to our aims and our sincerity. Therefore, under existing conditions, the State department is now more than ever a place of high responsibility and importance.

Charles Evans Hughes will be received with confidence by the world, because he is known. He has figured very little in the diplomatic world, but as a former justice of the supremecoure of the United States, and as a man widely versed in the practical affairs of life, he comes to his new employment well established in the experience that is needed in that work. Mr. Harding's promise that he will reverse the Wilson foreign policy is notice to the world in general that a more sturdy quality will characterize our dealings with other nations-something more like the diplomacy of "Uncle Dick" Olney, "shirt sleeve" as it was, and less of the flabbiness and incertainty that has marked the course at Washington since 1913. We believe that if an ultimatum goes out signed by the name of Hughes. other capital.

If Mr. Harding is as fortunate in his other selections of advisers as he has been in his choice f premiers, his administration will start with high prospect of early redemption of all that is expected from him. At least he has shown an intent to restore the dignity of American diplomatic dealings, and thus to redeem the honor and credit of our State department, something that has sadly suffered under the Wilson policy. To this extent the country is already the gainer by the republican victory of last November.

National Confidence Rises Again.

Suspicion that one is being made a fool of produces a most uncomfortable feeling, and it has been the fear that America was being imposed upon that has made our foreign policy of late so confused. At times it has appeared that other nations must be laughing up their sleeves at Uncle Sam, and this feeling is so being in style. etterly destructive of mutual understanding as to be a positive peril.

groups who declared that we had been hoodwinked.

cli-consciousness revived

war, some questioned whether we had not been to some that two can live as expensively as one.

Now, in our dealings with Japan, with England and with every other nation, something of the old confidence has disappeared. We imagine that while words may be fair, there is beof our lack of diplomatic adroitness, or to call it by its real name. American straightforwardness. This atmosphere of misgiving and doubt is not a healthful one, nor would a sudden re-

solve to begin a new policy of double dealing in order to hold our own bring improvement. For these reasons, among others, it is a hopeful and reassuring thing that a change in administration is about to take place. And with Charles Evans Hughes in the position of secretary of state, this injurious and fantastic picture of America as a babe in the woods will soon be dispelled.

The Secret of French Thrift.

The thrift of the French people is proverlial, but too often this trait is pictured as hiding money away in a sock or investing in giltedged securities. With heavy taxes and the disorganization of the currency and of foreign trade, this trait is not able to be exercised so much. French thrift, however, still persists in the diligence and earnest application that is being paid to production. It is not because of their savings that the people of France no longer need emergency relief from abroad, but because they have been able to settle down to work.

In a letter from Nice, George H. Paddock, well known to Omaha, and a retired army colonel, expresses the wish that the rest of the world might follow the example of the French. "They are all working-in the towns, in the country and in the factories that are running," he writes to W. T. Graham. "Every one seems, minding that official of his duty. to be hard at work. You do not see anybody loafing-no crowd of young men hauging around the garages and moving picture shows. In the country, men, women and children are seen tilling the ground, plowing, hoeing or epading. In have human officeholders.

the cities laborers are working hard and don't stop to talk and smoke. They are very industrious people and will overcome the terrible losses of life and property due to the war more rapidly than any other nation could."

The war taught the world that this people were not the light-hearted triflers that they had been made to appear. And now the peace proves it once more. France is beating back to normal while some of its European neighbors who have been given credit for much more industricusness are still unorganized and helpless.

Building and Loan Associations.

The building and loan association is the friend of the working and small salaried classes. who can become home owners only by weekly or monthly saving. These associations have been the financing medium for building nearly 40,000 homes in the cities, towns and villages of this state. The combined associations in Nebraska are loaning funds received by them from every state in the United States and some foreign countries. Funds loaned in the small towns and rural communities far exceed the funds (not including repayment on loans) taken from these same small towns and communities through the sale of stock, and it is a fact that these moneys loaned throughout our state immediately become a part of the community and banking life, through payment for labor and materials. Functioning thus through the channels of trade, the associations also inculcate habits of thrift and economy, and create in every member the definite aim and purpose of owning a home, and no ambition can be higher, nor does any contribute more directly to the life of the commonwealth.

Although the primary purpose of these asociations is to encourage development within local communities, their advantages are also cujoyed by the farming class, and this has been recognized in other states, where encouragement has been given to the associations. One of the leading associations of the state has now \$4,800, 000 of its funds loaned at 6 per cent on farms throughout 26 counties of Nebraska under a popular and easy repayment plan. This should be appreciated by those farmers who have felt the effect of closing down the operation of the Federal Farm Loan bank under the attack from powerful financial interests.

As purely co-operative associations, working in a restricted field, that of loaning money on first mortgages, and having but two classes to serve, the small saver or investor on the one hand and the borrower on the other, these organizations are filling a most important function social life. Under their plan of operation, rates of interest charged and dividends paid will maintain an equitable ratio.

The amendment now before the legislature does not contemplate any exemption, but only a relief from double taxation. If passed, associations will be taxed upon their cash balances, stock loans to members and other property on which no tax is now paid, and the state will be gainer, while the small shareholders will be relieved from a burden that really is onerous. The public will lose nothing, but will gain a great

Do not kill House Roll No. 454 or Senate

Now for a "Proposal Week."

It has not yet occurred to any of the multitudinous organizations in our land to proclam a "Get-married week." True, the month of June it will not be put on file in Mexico City or any has had some unofficial standing as a season of honeymoons, but there has been no intensive propaganda such as would greatly encourage the single and unattached members of the community to commit matrimony,

"In certain Hungarian villages," we read in one of those odd items tucked in a corner of a newspaper, "all men more than 18 years of age and able to maintain a family have been ordered to get married within two months."

Now, this is rather crude, although doubtless effectual as the springtime in turning thoughts to love. But in America is growing up a disinclination to legislate people into a higher plane of life. Here the public is being brought up on the Montessori system by which it is persuaded that there is a positive pleasure or absolute advantage in thinking or acting in a certain way. and that inasmuch as every one else is going to do it, we had better come along with the crowd in order to avoid being lonesome and to insure

Nerving one's self up to the point of willingness to marry is an intricate and time-consum-When we went into the war, there were ing task. In many instances, though one heart may beat fast and hot, the accelerator on the necessary other heart is not working. Others At the peace conference the same measy | there are who by reason of bashfulness or lack of confidence do not dare to aspire openly and thus When America took none of the spoils of miss opportunity. Perhaps it has never occurred

A law such as that in Hungary might prove efficacious, but how much better it would be to accomplish the same end with some semblance of voluntariness. Only let some committee name a day in which every one shall talk and thin!: hind them the intention to take an advantage of marriage, and wonderful results would be assured-for the divorce lawyers, at least.

> Mr. Bryan's few kind words to the effect that the debtor should not be squeezed by the deflation process might easily become the main plank of his platform. There have been political parties made up of the debtor class before this, and the man who has borrowed 50-cent dollars and now has to return 100-cent dollars is naturally

> An alligator with a six-foot smile is to be the new White House pet. The Roosevelt pony. Taft's famous cow, Pauline, and Wilson's flock of lawn mowing sheep would have made succulent playmates for their successor.

> The unanimity with which the senate of Nebraska endorsed the proposed Great Lakes waterway project shows the strength of the belief that this improvement would be to the great advantage of the Middle West.

> Did you read the pathetic story of a blind physician the other day? You know, the one who remarked, in discussing the pneumonia crop. that he "had been told" that some young women dress very scantily.

> Meekness that apologizes for being alive is no longer a mere figure of speech since the Louisiana convict, whose date for execution was overlooked by the sheriff, has apologized for not re-

The old cat in the Postoffice department that will not lose its home when the new administration comes in has less need of nine lives than ! Christians - Hartford Observer.

A Line O' Type or Two

On the Boul, and the Ave. by the score is the flapper. Knee-skirted, curt shirted, bedizened, and dap-You should see her, my dear, as the swishes and

With her jambes de fuscau encased in galoshes Her hair is a horror, her cheeks are affame. While the back of her neck is-Chicago's blame; 'The rest of her face is as pale as a corse's. And those jambes de fuseau-well. I'd rather see

Though the tinkle and tankle of , bothersome buckles Elicit from wayfarers illicit chuckles,

Still the flapper flops on, not unwilling to show How poorly galoshes fit jambes de fuseau.

The ears on the side of her poor little cranium Are buried as deeply as old Herculaneum; Thus she hears not the gibes of the witty and Who for jambes de fuseau have critical eyes.

There are numerous styles of this Jambes Archi tecture.

As to which I can make but a futile conjecture.
There's "Mission Style." "Two-by-Four." "Rickets," and "Bow"--

But the style that gets me is "Jambes de Fus I think if I had 'em, I'd pad 'em, or hide 'em; But still I am forced to admit I abide 'em Admiring the nerve of the flapper whose jambes She pertly exposes, not caring a dambes

WATCHING the play, "At the Villa Rose," our thoughts wandered back to "Prince Otto," in which piece we first saw Otis Skinner. wondered precisely what George Moore means when he tries to tell a story. According to Moore, a story is not a story if it keeps you up half the night: "it is only the insignificant book that cannot be laid down," he once main-

WHAT is a story? To us it is drama first, operating on character. To Conrad it is character first, being operated on by drama. That may why we prefer "The Wrecker" to "The

Speaking of Riddle Bones-

Sir: A weak-minded family, without funds, goes back to first principles and buries its dead in the back yard. The dally magic lanterns make it a "cult" burial and a "love" grave. Wonder if a Medill freshman wouldn't have told the plain truth about it.

C. C. G.

Of course, the skin was a presented. Finally they which supplied his need him from having boils. plain truth about it.

IT costs about \$900 a year to be a student at the University of Illinois. Knowledge is, as ever, the cheapest commodity on this oblatest of

A STERN PEDAGOGUE. (From the Antelope, Montana, local.) Miss Gladys Spank arrived here from Bozeman last Saturday and is again teaching in the school near H. Williams

"THE Democratic party cannot run with water that has passed over the dam."-Bryan. Nor with the wind that has passed over the

THE THOUSAND AND

ONE AFTERNOONS.

'Yes, I exist,' said Valentine (the fair Suidee continued), 'but something in your voice tells me that I have no good reason for further existence, for I no longer please you.' 'On the contrary, you please me exceedingly,' said the lady; 'but the strange fascination you exercised over me last evening has vanished; I can't ex-plain why; it all seems like a queer dream. 'You are quite awake?' asked Valentine. 'Quite.' she answered, 'and I am immensely relieved, as she answered, 'and I am immensely relieved, as I am sure you must be. Come and see me after the next curtain. I should like to introduce you to my husband.' She smiled in the most friendly way, and glided away, leaving my brother to nurse his wounded vanity. But this was healed by a sudden thought. The pinit shirt! O fool! O unbeliever! Clad in the magic garment from the materials. It was a support of the materials of the materials. the mysterious East he was irresistible; in mere evening dress he was a wizard without his wand. necromancer without his abracadabra. to think that he had intrusted this priceless garment to a hotel laundry! Valentine almost ran from the opera house, and on reaching his hotel he was immeasurably relieved to find that his laundry had been returned. But when he tore the wrappings from the bundle he uttered an exclamation of dismay. The pink shirt was not there. In its place was an ordinary linen shirt with the laundry mark 'N. W.' Ten thousand maledictions! For the next hour the hotel man agement was occupied with his loss. It was con-jectured that the pink shirt had been put into the wrong bund'e and delivered to another guest of the hote. Examination of the register disclosed the existence of a Nathan Weatherwax, a traveler from New York, and fortunately this person had not checked out. But he was not in his woom, and nobody had a notion of who or what he was. There was nothing to do but await his return, and Valentine established himself in a chair and waited. Midnight came, and 1 o'clock and 2, and Valentine had resolved to ask the management to look in the room of the Weatherwax person, when a man in a greatcoat with the collar about his ears entered and asked for his key. Valentine touched him on the arm. 'Mr. Weatherwax?' he ventured. 'Well?' said the other unamiably. 'You have a shirt belonging to me,' said Valentine, 'Damn your shirt!' said Weatherwax, and moved away. 'I have no objection to your damning it so long as you return it, said Valenthe. 'I said damn your shirt!' returned Weatherwax, and whirling about he returned Weatherwax, and whirling about he unbuttoned his greatcoat. Valentine almost expired. Excepting the greatcoat and his trousers the traveler from New York was clad only in his

"I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted only by myself," advertises Mr. Barker of Gary, who appears to have no confidence in his shopping ability.

With Pleasure. Sir: If Mr. Coco has been offlicially installed as Head, may I not nominate Mr. M. K. Hatter, the clothier at North English, Iowa, as his Grand Sovereign Keeper of Keliys. C. A. D. THERE WERE IMMORTALS BEFORE

JET WIMP. Sir: In the Lowell (Mass.) Daily Journal and Courier, dated Feb. 4, 1852, I find the following: "What's in a name! The name of the superintendent of the Cincinnati Hospital is Queer Absalom Death." Thus showing that there were candidates for the Academy seventy years ago CONCORD.

SOME sort of jape or jingle might be chiseled from the fact that Lot Spry and Ida Smart were married tother day in Vinton, Ia.
HE THAT TOUCHETH PITCH SHALL.

BE DEFILED."

(From the Topeka Capital.) My Dear Mrs. Stark: I noticed in The Capital that you said my picture "In the Heart of a Fool" was the worst picture you ever saw. I quite agree with you. I had nothing to do with the filming of it. I wrote a book which had an entirely different story. I sold the movie right of the book to the outfit that made the picture. Under the court decision, when I sell the movie right I sell the right to change the plot. They changed the plot and made it a nasty sex changed the plot and made it a nasty sex thing and I am just as much ashamed of it as you can be, but I have no right in the courts. I thank you very much for your frankness in the matter. Sincerely yours,

"FOR Sale-1920 Mormon chummy:"-Minneapolis Journal.

Five-passenger at least. Heard in Field's.

Young Woman from New York: "Will you please tell me where the retiring room is?" Man Clerk: "You can't go to sleep here."

THE advertisement claims that "the Bourbon silo gives satisfaction." We should prefer a rye silo, but any silo in a storm.

PARTICULAR. (From the Grand Rapids Press.) -Wanted-Breast milk; must be on west

wanted—Breast mink; must be on west side. 66101.

CAESAR was "conscious of a precise effort which exaggerates the ego," else he might have said: "Me veni, me vidi, me vizi." B. L. T. An Arkansas Optimist. Cheer up! All is not lost. Civilization, we admit, has been sorely crimped, but the world is dotted with many Christian nations—and a few

How to Keep Well

descions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr Evana will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans

with it.

When Milk Fattens.

REPLY.

"2. How much milk must drink in order to get fat?"

sugared cereal twice a day.

Buttermilk is Nourishing.

REPLY.

When Liver "Hardens,"

REPLY.

EATING TOO MUCH SUGAR. | verge of diabetes. This attack may

If a person cats too much sugar guise, since it may lead the boy to the strends from Twenty-third time he generally is called on to pay thus avoid diabetes.

guise, since it may lead the boy to the that extends from Twenty-third and L streets to about Thirteenth thus avoid diabetes. If a person cats too much sugar time he generally is called on to pay the penalty by becoming obese, deeloping diabetes, or raising crops of boils and carbuncles.

Dr. Joslin recently offered some fattening?
additional proof that obesity and "2. How diabetes are cut from the same cloth. Of course diabetes is only a symptem and there are several varieties of the disease, due to several causes. The point made by Joslin was that the heavy starch and sugar eaters who become obese and remain so for years are more than average, prone to develop diabetes.

Dr. William Thalheimer contrib-utes some scientific proof of an old eaten at bedtime. ontention-namely: that overeating ugar is one of the principal causes of crops of boils. A boy 15 years of age went to a summer camp, where was allowed to eat more starches and sugar than he had any right to. Soon afterward he began to have beils on his acck. When Dr. Thaleimer saw him he had seven large ones and that had been about his average for several months. He was eating a very heavy carbohydrate sumptives.
diet. Repeated examinations of his 2. When 2. When there are not tubercle bacilli in the sputum. When the urine failed to show any sugar. Some albumin was found. In splte of the failure to find sugar in the urine Dr. Thalheimer felt certain that a diet too rich in sugar and starch was the cause. He examined the blood and found the amount of opinion. Sweets and starches were cut out

"2. What is cirrhosis of the liver?" of the boy's diet. He was allowed meat, fat, watery vegetables, and non-starchy breads. The boils quit coming at once. The diet prescribed was a little too strict for a growing combination of causes in which the boy. They had to lessen the fats and increase the starches temporar- others are overeating and underily, whereupon a new crop of boils corking, appeared. Finally they hit on a diet 2. In c which supplied his needs and kept is an overgrowth of fibrous or scar him from having boils. Of course, the skin was kept clean hardening of the liver. Chronic aland was protected against irritation.

Dr. Thalheimer concluded that the principal cause of cirrhosis of the boy was a heavy sugar eater on the liver.

the South Side, I would like to ask

why it was considered necessary in prove to have been a blessing in dis- these stringent times to buy the raneed for more parks, when we now have a number of parks that are Miss Willie W. writes: "1. Is milk hardly used throughout the year? There is plenty of level, unused ground in Spring Lake park that could be used for all the "athletic"

1. Milk is fattening, provided one cats a good deal of bread and cereal 2. A quart & day will do the trick. provided you eat a deep bowl of

If one of the present city commisbowl of cereal and milk should be V. R. writes: "1. Is buttermilk good for a t. b.? "3. Will pyorrhea cause the face to park at the expense of taxpayers of

would be another question, but when 1. It is a nourishing, easily digested we now have Sprink Lake park and food of value in the diet of conother parks that are scarcely used at all, it looks like a foolish waste of

temperature remains around normal, the people of the South Side, the the chest sounds indicate that the disease is arrested, when the appetite is good, the weight is on the increase and the subject is not easily have been thought of as a park if one of our city commissioners and his people had lived in another part of the city. Instead of making us pay taxes for an unnecessary "ath-II. M. writes: "I. What causes letic" park, the city commissioners should have cut that out for the present at least. The only thing that has ever been done to Spring Lake park, the finest natural park in the 1! Bilious attacks are due to a middle west, was to butcher it up and spoil a good deal of its natural The beauties. Better put our fine natural parks

to right uses and cut out the "rivine" parks. SOUTH SIDER. 2. In cirrhosis of the liver there

Not a Matter of Finance.

enough in indemnity negotiations to submit a proposition for a discount for cash - Washington Star.

The Bee's

Omaha, Feb. 19. - To the Edior of The Bee:-As a resident of

purposes necessary.

If some of the projectors of the

"athletic" park would get a piece of ground and make some garden this year, they would get all the athletic exercise they may need.

sioners and his brother did not live at one end of the proposed "athletic" park, and if more of his folks did not live at the other end of the proposed park, would the dreamer of a city commissioner have ever dreamed burn? My pulse and temperature the South Side? I should say not. If more parks were needed, it

money from the taxpayers.

Had there been a vote taken by

Germany has never gotten far

The doughbors who are yet in hospital are not associated by freuzied cheering or flying beaquets—Baltimere Sun,
"What's the charge officer"
"Francancy your honor, He's been drubling perfume."—Pelicah. "Durling, I've made up my mind to

Of course, it is none of our business, out whom will the republicans by the laws on when they can no longer by it is the democrate?—Dalias News.

THE SPICE OF LIFE.

A penny saved is a penny taxed.-Life.

Neighber (bearer of message, breatholy-You're wanted at 'ome, Charlie, r wife's just presented yer with another bate off yer income tax.—Punch (Lon-

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HEARST'S MAGAZINE—A LIBERAL EDUCATION



RED RAYS-

THERE building itself up-in those livid col-

I orings was a ghost-like form-Netta Mansfield-writhing, her head pulled back, across her mouth a cloth, her wrists twisting vainly to escape from spectral hands emanating from Ahmed Hassan's body.

In a story as tense as the most dramatic of Poe's, F. Britten Austin tells how Becquerel "N" rays and their emanation from the human body-a scientific reality-make it possible for everyone to read the mind of a guilty person! See

The Red Rays of Ahmed Hassan

By F. Britten Austin

In HEARST'S for MARCH

By Sir Gilbert K. Chesterton

The Man Who Shot the Fox

Is a son under obligation to right the wrongs of his father? Suppose you discovered the fortune your father left you belonged, morally, if not legally, to another. Would you—if you were Sir Arthur—pass on the title to a whole village for the sake of the honor of the family? Would you, if you were Martin Irving, live, in distress, alone with his black joke of being right?

In HEARST'S for MARCH

I Keep Going to Jail

"I am weary and dejected; there is sorrow in my craw; every hour I am inspected by the minions of the law. They inspect me when I'm going, they inspect me when I come, seeing that I've not been stowing in my clothes illicit rum. They inspect my books and papers, and my ink and seeling way making supe I've played no caper. with the well-known income tax. Oh, they pinch me every morning, and in court I stand in line, and I draw mn warning when I do not get a fine." why Walt Mason asks for Laws as simple as the Ten

In HEARST'S for MARCH

Snow-Blind

By Arthur Stringer Sightless, she awakened—in the bleak outpost of Alba Laird, outlawed bootlegger. One hand pulled away her hat—another her great-coat—more long coppery fingers tore away her waist. Then came her beseeching cry thru the tumult of drunken laughter. How far could that cry go back through the years? Could it awaken the sleeping ghosts of a degraded man's youth? Does the call of one's race ever die? Arthur Stringer gives his answer in Snow-Blind.

In HEARST'S for MARCH

Is A Wife A Slave? By Arnold Bennett

. Would you rather be your wife-or her unmarried sister? Is it true that a woman cannot be dependent upon her ausband economically and be happy? for example, do you think are the greatest obstacles standing between your own wife and complete content-ment. Search for the flaws of the married relationship with Arnold Bennett—

In HEARST'S for MARCH

Betting With Your Daily Bread By U. S. Senator Arthur Capper

> The Master of Man By Hall Caine

What About Red Hair Science of the Month

-and 18 other Great Features In HEARST'S for MARCH

JUST

TF you are not interested in a magazine a bit beyond the ordinary—if ■ you don't particularly care for a magazine that will make you think you won't want Hearst's this month or any other. BUT if you want the works of the world's great writers; if you want the words of the world's real leaders; if you want the thoughts of the world's great thinkers; don't fail to make sure each month-starting today with March-of

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