MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY.

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#### Ultimatum at Genoa.

A peculiar, but not unexpected situation has arisen at Genoa, the outcome of the action of Treaty of Rapallo, and the reaction of the French of his country through his unbending attitude toward Germany, is now insistent that the original program be put through, regardless of anything | cal affairs. that may have transpired between Germany and Russia. His position appears to be that until is a weak point in his line,

Germany and Russia are each heavily indebted to France, as to other nations, and the general disposition is to hold them to accountability to the utmost. They are capable of paying ultimately every penny of the debt, and should be required to make payment to the end. Whether this is to preclude agreements between them may be questioned. It is easy to understand that France is apprehensive of any movement that may tend to strengthen either of her debtors, particularly when one must be regarded as an hereditary and implacable enemy, and the other the proponent of a system of politics the application of which already has cost the French nation severely in blood and treasure. Acknowledging this, the French might console themselves with the reflection that for the present they have such sympathetic support throughout the world that no other nation would dare attack the country again.

Nor does it appear that any serious modification of the Treaty of Versailles would receive consent from the nations that signed it. The matter is beyond the control of the Genoa conference. It was called in conformity to the resolution of Cannes, and is assented to by Germany and Russia, although the final admission of the soviets turns on the report of the committees that now are in consultation with the Tchitcherin group as to what may or may not be done with and for Russia.

To beak up the Genoa conference at this time would be little short of calamitous for France. Such an outcome does not seem to be likely, although it is uncertain that any material progress will be made, beyond clearing the way for another gathering, at which the real economic problems may be given consideration and possibly brought to a solution.

#### Deception in Trade Marks.

The supreme court of the United States has laid down a rule for the guidance of manufacturers and merchants, the close observance of which will be of great benefit to the public. It simply amounts to requiring that the article sold under a specific trade mark must approach the quality and texture the purchaser is led to expect by the trade mark or other advertisement. That is, if it is sold as all-wool, it must be so near all wool that no objection can lie against it on the ground that it is not what it is represented to be.

For many years complaint has been made that deception in varying degree has been practiced by manufacturers, whose wares have not measured up to the standard or met the claims made by the announcement. It is not enough to set up in this regard that the purchaser is given a substantial bargain, that the article he has received will prove as serviceable as if it were exactly as it is represented. The underlying element of deception is fatal to the claim of honesty. The principle enunciated by the court is. that contained in the Capper pure fabric bill, which requires that manufacturers label their wares according to their contents.

Long ago pure food laws were enacted to protect against substitution in food products; contents of container laws were found necessary to protect against short weight packages or other containers, and there is no better reason for allowing fraud in the matter of fabrics than there was in regard to food. It is not a pleasant thought that the public must be protected by law against dishonesty on part of great concerns, but if the fact exists, the protection ought to be had without delay.

#### Fooling With the Courts.

Omaha has had several exhibitions recently of how time of the courts can be taken up by proceedings that strike a layman as frivolous. Accepting as a necessary part of an attorney's duty that he give his client every possible benefit that may be derived from the law, and that he is permitted to twist technicalities into grotesque forms in an effort to free a prisoner, it yet remains true that even a lawyer should have sufficient respect for the law to prevent him from making absurd motions. Judges are required to be patient, and to hear any plea an attorney offers in good faith. This being true, the lawyers ought to regard their duty to the public as equal to that of any member of the public, and so be restrained by their own sense of right and justice from making such attempts to free prisoners on | coroll the annual Gridiron dinner. novelties and surprises. For example, because a prisoner has not been transported from the county jail to the state penitentiary within thirty days of the time of his conviction and sentence | cellar? does not seem a good reason for giving him his liberty. Presentation of such a motion certainly denotes real and industry on part of an attor- to have been a warm one,

ney, but it also assumes that a lawyer owes more to his client than he does to the court. Until the administration of justice is freed from the maze of technical obstructions and delays that have been built up around it, criminals will proceed with no more of dread of punishment than they

#### More Than Votes Needed.

Reliance on the power of legislation to right chatever is wrong is a characteristic of modern life. Desirable as the entry of woman into the voting booth has been, this extension of suffrage may have emphasized unduly the importance of political action. The biggest part of life is the bread and butter-and this comes from industry rather than out of city halls, legislative chambers or executive offices.

The conferences in Baltimore of the National League of Women Voters were interesting. The viewpoint was well expressed by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt: "The vote of women is necessary to abolish the menace to a successful democracy. Illiteracy, grievances and indifferences must be wiped out; machines and bosses must be deprived of control which they exercise through money and patronage. And minority rule must be abolished through the choosing of platforms and candidates by the majority of the voters."

More than thirty women are serving in state legislatures, she said, and in Minnesota a woman s running for the United States senate. The inference to be drawn from this is that through this means the women folk are to put deeper impress on public affairs. No doubt the wives the German and Russian delegates in signing the and mothers and sisters and daughters of man are going to have a larger influence. No matcabinet to that episode. M. Poincare, who has ter how many are elected to office, however, sufattained his pre-eminence in the peculiar politics | frage will not have achieved its purpose unless the great mass of women take a real interest in social and economic matters in addition to politi-

Slowly the world is learning that people can not be made moral by passing laws. Human French demands are met, no negotiations be- nature can not be set aside by legislative action, tween debtor nations is to be permitted. Here and no more can the law of economics be nullified by political action. In the home, in the shop, the office, the school, the theater and every field of human endeavor the influence of women may be a potent force for good. It is not solely through the ballot that life is to be made more fair, nor does the coming of equal suffrage diminish the importance of feminine influence in these nonpolitical departments of life.

#### Nebraska's Beef Shortage.

There is a shortage of cattle on the western range of Nebraska. Credit is needed to stock the sandhill ranches, utilize their grass and encourage breeding. The conference of Governor McKelvie with Eugene Meyer, jr., managing director of the War Finance corporation, in Washington, it is to be hoped will result in more relief than has thus far been available.

Unless this financial assistance is forthcoming, many cattlemen who have labored for years, amid kaleidoscopic losses and winnings, may be forced out of business. New capital will later come in and perform their functions, for the world must have its beef.

The main reason why there is little credit available for these cattlemen must be sought in the fact that the fluctuating market made cattle paper a risky investment. Many who lent on live stock operations in the past have lost heavily, until capital is afraid. Once some assurance of profit in the range business is found, credit will come.

The breeding of cattle is an important industry. Certain changes, however, may have to be made to meet conditions. Out at Alliance, where steers are brought in from the sandhills and put in the feed lots on the table land to be fattened, promise of this improvement is seen. Too many thin, grass-fed cattle are shipped to market when they might better be fattened on corn in their own neighborhood. There is a great deal of needless shipping of feeders and stockers back

Ranching, like farming, is a manufacturing industry, and the more finished the product is, the better the chance of profit.

#### America's Spare Tire.

Toothsome roast pork became known to man, according to the essayist, Lamb, when fire burnt down the hut in which a pig was confined. Through somewhat the same course of events the conflagration in the New Willard hotel led to the discovery of the vice president of the United States. Far be it from any suspicion that Mr. Coolidge resorted to incendiarism in order to gain public attention, although nothing less than the calling out of the fire department was required to bring him to light.

Party platforms habitually promise more than can be performed, and the announced plan to make the vice presidency a heavier or more spectacular position seems to have been beyond the powers of the republican administration. When the fire engines clanged through the streets of Washington, Vice President Coolidge did not for one minute think that he was to be cast in such a prominent role as a fugitive from fire. In fact, he and Mrs. Coolidge hastily prepared to go out and hunt up the scene of the blaze, just to

have a little excitement, The public thus has seen Mr. Coolidge in a very human role. There is nothing panicky about this Yankee. He did not rush out in blue silk pajamas or come downstairs carrying a canary. Nor did he seize the occasion of the crowd to deliver an oration on the state of the nation. The vice presidency, after all, most resembles a spare tire, which is designed for emergencies, and not to be set revolving at every

The Kentucky judge who ordered the arrest of everyone over 12 years of age in a certain neighborhood merely carries out the theory that the way to reform the world is to fill up the jails.

Lady Astor has no cause to suspect that American curiosity has in any way diminished since she left home to become a British celebrity.

The front page of the Monday morning papers gives little support to any thought that all the

folks spent their Sunday at church,

crutch, a funeral or the drama of "King Lear,"

Wonder if those keys of New York that were presented to Marshal Joffre included one to the

For a dry affair that Gridiron banquet seems

#### THE HUSKING BEE -It's Your Day -Start It With a Laugh

THE SLEEPY AGE.

When I was young I'd go a week And never see a bed. And then my downy couch I'd seek And sleep like I was dead: Around the clock with Morpheus I'd snooze and dream and snore-Arise with youthful impetus And go a few days more.

In youth I used to stay awake-My slumbers I'd postpone, Sleep was a thing that I could take Or I could leave alone; But now old Somnus seems a jinx Who makes my cyclids lame. No longer will some forty winks Refresh my jaded frame,

Sometimes I fall asleep by day As in my chair I rest. And every night I hit the hay While sunbeams gild the west: In youth, 'tis true, I used to woo Till half past three or four, But now I have a rendezvous With John J. Ostermoor.

PHILO-SOPHY.

Sleep, nature's sweet restorer, is the only tised to have their physical short-town cure for insomnia.

Not so with the children applying for work certificates, who are advised to have their physical short-comings attended to. In such cases the percentage of results is very mown cure for insomnia.

If one could preserve all the razz-berries he gets he would have a rich larder.

We watch with "baited" breath the fight now on to move the decimal point in beer a place or two TOWARDS THE RIGHT.

Love intoxicates-and marriage is the morn-

Perplexed one: Hank, I'm in thouble. What ould you do if you were in my shoes?

Hank (after an inspection): I'd get a shine.

You don't have to listen in on a radio these balmy days to hear the fish pond and the ball park calling you.

### BANG!

Pa Omaha is on his toes All set to go, I wot, In two more days the Buffaloes Will scamper o'er the lot; And on that day we'll welcome here B. Burch and Michael Finn, We'll pull and haul and root and cheer The Buffaloes to WIN!

The happy faculty the fans have of parking their pop bottles in one vicinity simplifies the work of the boys whose duty it is to collect

HIS IDYL. Johnny had a girl.

Her name was Mary Cutter, He called her Oleomargarine For he had no other but her. -Spike.

Oh, if this be true: The key to success, they ay, is sometimes found on a typewriter.

#### TODAY'S IDLE THOUGHT. The reason some men spend so much time at

the office is because there is no place like home. The old saying anent cleanliness being next to godliness furnishes many men with an ex-

cuse to stay home from church to take a bath. Blessed are the peacemakers-for they all ant to inherit the earth.

Some wise nut makes the crack that a couple may marry and live happily on \$18 a week. Yeah, but a week is the limit.

SPRING SONG. A summer's night, A moon that's bright, A pair of arms, maiden's charms; A strangle hold, A whisper bold. Then one wee kiss— 'TIS BLISS.

-H. H. H.

Dear H.: I had that same disease once. You can get a prescription for it at the marriage icense bureau at the court house.

UNIMPORTANT ITEM. There are some stylish belles among the Hottentot maidens, but they never roll their hosiery down below the knee.

HITS ON ONE THEN. Love is the motive power That runs our hearts on high, Till caught out in a shower And our clothes show up the dye.

—Three-in-One.

No girl considers herself permanently settled a position as long as she is still single.

When W. Jennings Bryan asked for the Naional Anthem, his auditors rose and sang "How Dry I Am." After they had finished there wasn't a dry

> ISN'T IT THE BERRIES! Woman's been a riddle Since Hector was a pup, But man keeps right on guessing,

eye in the house-but, oh, you throat.

He will not give her up. INCONSISTENCY. If we lamp them, girls get mad,

And ask for cops to pursue us, Yet it appears to make them glad To show their ankles to us.

A woman can keep a secret about another woman if it is something real nice, Easy street is paved with good intentions-

hat have been carried out. "Spraying the cows," advises a farm bulletin, will increase the flow of milk." Method of increasing the output used to be

to spray the milk. A wealthy man out west died and left his fortune to a woman who had refused to marry him 20 years ago. That is what we call gratitude.

Among the list of things about as funny as a needle—there's a hole in my sock.

PHILO.

#### Success for Them, Certainly,

Whatever the diplomats may think, the Genoa hotel keepers are sure that the conference is to be a great success.—Springfield Republican.

Taxpayer's Isolation. Subsidies for ships, subsidies for mines, sub-idies for railways, but there is no one to pay subsidies to the taxpayers.-Philadelphia Record.

# How to Keep Well

Quanties 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. Evans will not make a diagnosis nor prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bec.

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THAT "PUNY" CHILD. In the Chicago public schools no Some have diseases tonsils; some

disregard the advice.

Presently the school nurse ap-

pears carrying a copy of the card and offering to help. In spite of everything of every sort the children are not attended to in a large proportion of cases.

It is especially the undernourished, underweight children who find it difficult to reach to the health level necessary to get a work certificate.

It may be food they need—that's just the reason for asking for the work certificate. No work not enough money, not enough food, insufficient food, undernourishment. Here is a vicious circle.

In the country some 20 miles away group of kindly men and women

a group of kindly men and women maintain a camp called Arden Shore for just this group of hoys and girls,

as well as for others.
This camp takes children that have been refused work certificates, feeds them up, attends to their physical defects, teaches them proper quaintance recently mentioned have eating habits and other health ing obtained a booklet on the care habits, and turns them back to the and feeding of children. mit to make some money.

This camp furnishes wholesome

food. It trains in eating habits. It amount of wholesome play. It sees to it that taps sounds early and that the route from taps to reveille takes nine hours or more, and it arranges for the care of eyes, ears, teeth and for the Growing Child." Price 9

A fellow on the car the other morning remarked that a girl is not necessarily "fast" simply because she has a run in her stocking.

tonsils.

Those with children of their own, and others with other people's children on their hands, will do well to read Emerson's "Nutrition and Growth in Children."

There are many reasons for slow growth and underweight in some A thought for labor: It is easier children. Some belong to slow-to strike and strike out than to growing stocks; some belong to strike and make a hit.—New Orshort stocks; some to light-boned leans Times-Picayune.

stocks; some to long-legged, short-

In the Chicago public schools no child in certain age groups can get a work certificate until he or she passes a physical examination.

In the ordinary routine physical examinations, done during school years, the difficulty consists in getting the parents to follow the advice of the school physician.

For instance, the child's teeth are found to be bad. The child is given a card, addressed to the parent, telling of the bad teeth and advising that they be fixed. A copy of this advice is filed at the school.

The parent frequently disregards that they be fixed. A copy of this advice is filed at the school.

The parent frequently disregards the advice. It happens occasionally that the mother goes to a dentist or a physician, or both, and is told to disregard the advice.

Presently the school nurse approximately the s

Nevertheless, many children are undernourished because mother and father must get out carly in the morning, and breakfast and lunch for the children is a gamble.

Breast Feeding is Best.

he percentage of results is very M. E. writes: "Kindly let me know how to feed a baby 7 weeks.

But, high as it is, compared with old on grade A milk. It has been that of the children previously refed on five ounces of cream (top of ferred to, it falls short of being bottle), 15 ounces of water and nine teaspoons of Maltose

REPLY A baby 7 weeks old can take a mixture of 7 ounces whole milk, 13 ounces boiled water and % ounce

Feed at three-hour intervals. Give four ounces at a feeding. Change the formula once a month in a 20ounce mixture.
It is unfortunate that you weaned the child. It is more liable to colds, pneumonia and other infections and also to bowel trouble than is a

breast-fed baby. Booklets About Bables.

Mrs. R. A M., writes: "An acquaintance recently mentioned havboard of education ready to pass the examination and be given a permit to make some money.

"I wish to inquire regarding this booklet. If there is a charge for same, kindly mention the amount." REPLY.

"The Care and Feeding of Children" is the title of an excellent book by Holt. You can buy it in the We have been distributing a

cents postpaid.

Health departments give away excellent leaflets and circulars on this

Referred to the Miners' League.

### She Knows

"I am a Domestic Science Graduate and a chemical student from the \_\_\_Normal School. After making the experiment testing various baking powders I never use any except the Royal." Mrs. J. P.

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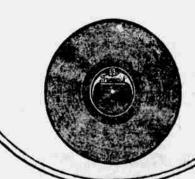
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ing difference. Compare The Brunswick with any or all phonographs, feature by feature and part by part. Then use your own judgment,

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