THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING-SUNDAY

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS sociated Press, of which The Bee is a member, is ex-sittled to the use for publication of all news dispatches it or not otherwife credited in this paper, and also the published herein. All rights of publication of our special tree like present.

BEE TELEPHONES Exchange. Ask for or Person Wanted. Tyler 1000

For Night Cells After 10 P. M.:

OFFICES OF THE BEE Main Office: 17th and Farnam 15 South St. | South Side

Steger Bidg. Paris France 420 Rue St. Honor

The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pavement 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.

AMERICA, ENGLAND AND JAPAN. A casual reader of the dispatch sent from Paris by Thomas H. Millard will imbibe the notion that something sinister is contained in the new Japanese-English treaty, now under way of negotiation. We have no way of knowing what is contained in that treaty, nor is it likely that any of its details will be made public prior to its signature, if then. What may be accepted as true is that England undoubtedly will strive to strengthen its position in the Far East as far as possible, without in any way jeopardizing its relations with the United States. It may be accepted as a fact that the British government will do nothing that is offensive to this country; friendship with the United States is far more important to Great Britain than any advantage that might flow from an alliance with Japan.

It is well to keep in mind also the pro-Chinese attitude of Mr. Millard. He is undoubtedly so well versed on Japanese and Chinese affairs that he may be quoted as an authority, but this does not relieve him in toto of a suspicion of bias. Shantung, of course, plays a considerable part in the drama, and American sentiment on this point is pretty well crystallized, but a much more important element demands consideration. Russia is mentioned, and this includes eastern Siberia, with an untold wealth of undeveloped resource. The Bee discussed some weeks ago the possibility of Japan becoming established in the region of Kamschatka, and thus becoming a neighbor of the United States, fivally being separated only by the narrow stretch of Behring's strait. In this is more meat than has been fully considered, and as a problem for the future it greatly transcends the issue of Chima.

The Pacific is an important problem, and properly belongs to the United States and lapan, as the dominant bartering nations. Our traditions do not commit us to control of any of the ocean ways; we have struggled from the first to maintain freedom of the seas. Just now America is entering on an era of expansion of its merchant marine; a greater proportion of our exports were carried on American bottoms this year than since the Civil war. The incoming administration is pledged to foster this industry and to extend it as fast and as far as possible. British shippers, who have controlled the ocean trade for two generations, do not relish seeing this domination pass from them. Nor does Japan look unconcernedly on the growth of the American merchant marine, especially on the Pacific, where the flag of the Rising Sun has floated over the bulk of the shipping. These facts will not deter the United States from following its destiny in this regard.

America has more at stake than is involved in the Hay doctrine of the open door for China. England is quite aware of the Japanese policy of Asia for the Asiatics, which is to extend from Japan to Arabia, and from the Indian ocean to the Arctic. All this supports the belief that it is more to the interest of the British empire for the future as well as for the present to hold to the friendship and trust of the United States rather than to involve itself in any petty scheme for the benefit of the Japanese empire, which is as close to bankruptcy as any of the central European powers.

Guatemala a Danger Spot.

Felix Diaz, stormy petrel of Mexican politics and a professional revolutionist, is reported to be in Guatemala. Along with him is Candida Aguillar, nephew of Carranza, and also a spirit of turbulence. This odd juncture is significant, and perhaps not entirely forfuitous, Mexico City reports that the war department of the Obregon government is watching this precious pair, ready to anticipate its first move. The trouble lies in the fact that Guatemala is in the hands of a revolutionary group, who overthrew an established constitutional government within five days of the publication of a proclamation from Washington that the United States would support the president and his authority in maintaining order in the country. Failure on part of our president to support his word makes possible the relighting of the fire of revolt in southern Mexico and a possible return to the disorder that has characterized the course of that country during a dozen years. American interests are deeply involved in this, and we are bound to reap the fruits of "watchful waiting," which will not be pleasant to taste.

"Tino" and His Throne.

The "off again, on again" attitude of the allies as to Greece does not appear to greatly worry King Constantine,-He is more taken up for the moment with the problem of getting a cabinet to stand by him. His attitude towards France and England may be justified by the record of the past. In fact, the world will be astonished if the governments of the great powers do not pocket the affront contained in the restoration of the king by vote of his people. That votes however, is what will disturb him.

When Venizelos fell, it was because of a combination of all the opposition; a similar combination may easily overturn any ministry that will be formed by Constantine. Venizelos went out of power without having finished the task before him. Turkey still has a foothold in Europe. and Constantinople, the goal of Grecian ambition for centuries, remains under the sultan. Thrace may be held by Greece, but only at the expense of constant watchfulness, a condition

that might be greatly modified were the watch on the Bosphorus. Then Smyrna is now held subject to a plebiscite scheduled for 1924, and right back of Smyrna is Anatolia, to which the aspirations of "Tino's" people turn just as they did for Thrace.

These constitute the business before the king just now, and his problem is how to carry on the great undertaking without the help of all his people, a considerable number of whom are lukewarm if not actually hostile. Perhaps Eleutherios Venizelos may yet be asked to cut short his vacation and come back to support a hrone that does not seem to have imbibed any special vigor from the popular vote that retored it.

Harding's All-American Cabinet.

Far more difficult than the annual task of choosing the all-American foot ball team is that assumed by the newspapers of picking the Harding cabinet. Men never decline the athletic honor, there are seldom players qualified for two positions and, greatest difficulty of all, no one has the final say, as Harding has in the matter of his advisors, free to upser all predic-

Just now Charles Evans Hughes is held to be the favorite for secretary of state, Senator A. B. Fall for secretary of the interior, and Charles G. Dawes for secretary of the treasury. These men are of known ability. Of the three, Mr. Dawes, although a former comptroller of the currency, and during the world war a brigadier general, has been least in the public eye. In private life Mr. Dawes is president of the Central Trust company of Chicago. He is a lawyer, and under President McKinley held the comptrollership five years.

In spite of this training as a banker and financial expert. Mr. Dawes has friends who are urging that he be made secretary of war instead of being placed in the treasury office. He has long been a friend of General Pershing, whose wishes andoubtedly will carry weight with the president-elect. At our entry into the war, Mr. Dawes dropped his business affairs and went to France as a major of engineers. Two months later, after serving on the administrative staff of the commander-in-chief, he was appointed chairman of the general purchasing board of the A. E. F. After having been promoted to brigadieir general, he became a member of the allied purchasing board, and later served as a member of the allied liquidation commission,

in the job of closing out the war establishment. If one goes back in history he will find that practically from the end of the Civil war to the day of Russell A. Alger, the position of secretary of war was held by civilian soldiers who combined actual experience in the army with business and political training. It is thus that some observers make bold to predict that the war office may be filled either with Mr. Dawes or with Willfaim W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad, who gained his military experience in France as director of construction and operation of American military railroads in France. These are the only two civilians who attained the rank of brigadier general in the war, both received the distinguished service medal and, what is perhaps most significant, both have recently been in conference Mr. Harding at Marion

Use the Navy Wireless.

On the ground that ease and freedom of communication is important to international understanding, the proposal of news associations and newspapers to use the navy wireless system for transmitting messages to and from Europe is entitled to fulfillment. The privately owned cable and radio agencies are admittedly unable to keep up with the press of events, and dispatches are said to encounter frequent delays of from eight to twenty-four hours.

While this blockade of information exists, the navy wireless system, fully as powerful and efficient as the private agencies, built for the emergencies of war, remains silent except for signals to ships at sea and official business. Congress now is asked to authorize the secretary of the navy to accept news dispatches and thus relieve the congestion. Such arrangement appears practical not only as facilitating foreign intercourse, but as lightening the expenses of the

navy wireless establishment. All censorships are bad, and the delay of international news is equivalent in some respects to a censorship inasmuch as through inadequate information misunderstandings and wrong conclusions are given the advantage over authoritative knowledge that comes later. Since the war, America has felt a keener interest in European affairs, and where newspapers scarcely carried any news from overseas before, a great deal of attention is being devoted to it now. It is equally true abroad, as one could see by reading the London Times or other great papers that maintain their own correspondents in New York and Washington, and frequently print more news from our national capital than do many home papers. All this makes for a new community of interest that should not be hampered by inadequate means of communication.

Governor Allen's court of industrial relations has found out that it is just as impossible to order flour mills to keep on grinding at a loss as it is to order workmen to keep on the ob when they do not believe it pays.

In these days of unemployment, it is heartening to see that Franklin D. Roosevelt has found a good job, even though it is not in Washington.

As Judge Landis sees the prison system: "Pardon me," says the convict. "Certainly," say the powers that be, just to show that they know etiquette.

Mr. Bryan, who ealls himself a "latent democrat," may be drawing the distinction between a latent one and the more familiar blatant one.

Secretary Colby has arrived safely in Brazil where the nuts come from." This, some would ay, resembles carrying coals to Newcastle.

Attorney General Davis asks for teeth in the blue sky law, but a revival of the doctrine of caveat emptor might help.

The meanest thief has been found again. He stole an Omaha fireman's coat while the latter was fighting flames.

Old Boreas is having his innings all right, but now is the time if ever for him. Keep in mind that most of our troubles never

All together new for a busy new year,

A Line O'Type or Two

THE MESSAGE. The morning stars and angels I think I hear them say: "Ged keep you, friend, befriended On every Christmas day."

And oh, on him who hath no friend May very special grace descend.

The morning stars and angels
I think I hear them tell
How some are soft in satins
And some in rags do dwell.
And oh, for those who have no meat
May there be something good to eat.

The morning stars and angels I think I hear them speak
Of nations great in gold and goods And peoples that are weak. And oh, with folk in dark despair May all who live in bounty share

The morning stars and angels think I hear them sing: 'A child is born go save a child From want and suffering." And oh, for little children's sake
May all take thought who merry make
C. S. P. W.

ticism; and there is one day in the round of days, this one, when he may lay aside his glasses, faintly tinted blue, and put on instead, not the rose-colored specs of Dr. Pangloss, but a glass that blurs somewhat the outlines of men and things; and these he may wear until midnight.

The only objects which this glass does not have the falles on the butter. Alfalfa, clover, and spinach Brush the powder off in the morn-The only objects which this glass does not blur contain as much as butter. It is are children. Seen through blue, or rose, or abundant in carrots. All the yellow white, children are always the same. They have vegetables have a lot of it. Yellow not changed since Bethlehem.

HIS MOTHER.

Did she then know that she had borne a God? Ask of a world of mothers; did they doubt
But that the wondrous thing within their arms
Was quite divine and straight from heaven sent?
And as he walked through life and at his touch
The straight from heaven sent? The sick were healed, the blind opened their

eyes-Mothers alone can know how her heart swelled Then in that sunless day when soldiers scourged The dear loved fiesh and nailed the kindly hands And patient feet upon a felon's cross—

Mothers alone can know how she held faith. If any had a vision, how his name Would grow majestic as the years unrolled And how his word would thunder through the

world— Hers it would be; the mother's eye would O souls of little men, born to be Gods! Upon your altars methers light fhe flame And keep the fires burning through the years, Whether of joy and pride or pain and shame. But on each Christmas Day, the mother's faith, That her child comes of God, is justified; For this day Mary bore a child ordained. To rule the world—and saw him crucified.

PERHAPS the cheeriest reflection today is that you have contributed to Mr. Hoover's fund,

MERRY CHRISTMAS! When Christmas Day dawns bright and clear Its radiance will show
Some measure of the joy and cheer
I hope your heart will know.

Or should it snow the whole day through Each sparkling flake will bring My loving wishes straight to you.

Like birds on homing wing. Should it not storm, nor yet be fair. But just loom dull and gray, My happy thoughts will still be there To make your Christmas gay!

TO J. M. L.: Thank you. You have brought back an early faith. There was a thing in which we once beleived, but we came to look upon it as childish, extravagant, absurd. But a miracle has been wrought. Staring at that magic label, we believe again. "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa

> "THE INVISIBLE GUEST." Oh little winter stars set high Above, which was it, tell-That shone along Judaea's sky To greet Immanuel? Shine kindly, kindly down tonight On every gradle bed, And may a Christmas blessing light Upon each childish head.

May peace and plenty fill the rays Sent by the Christ-child's star, And help us bring more happy days Wherever children are, So when the morning bells rejoice So when the morning in all their Christmas glee, We too may hear that tender Voice—We too may hear that tender Voice—ANCHUSA.

SPEAKING of the price of milk, the food inspector says "the consumer is being made the goat." Therein, lurks, perchance, a wheeze, OH, AND SPEAKING AGAIN OF MILK-(From the Chattanooga News.)

Young man wanted as milk wagon driver; must be clean and neat and a good MIXER. Green Hill Dairy. THE obviousness in the above is not ours

The word was in capitals. SONG OF THE NEW POOR.

We lived in a house: And, when Chrsitmas came, We gave a bouncing present To the hired girl and the hired man

And, when Christmas came, We gave a bouncing tip To the cook, the housemaid, and the laundress, To the hall boys, and the night hall man, To the janitor, and sundry others.

We live in a flat:
And, when Christmas comes,
We hope our janitor, who can so well afford it,
Will send us a bouncing present. But there is one to whom we still can give— Our Postman, F. A. A CHRISTMAS POEM YOU OUGHT TO KNOW.

(From an Iowa journal.) The gladsome Christmas time has come The stars are shining darkly in the night, The earth is king and all that in them is, The evergreens hung gladly on the bough.

It's midnight and the hour is late. The frost is hanging heavy on the pane, The bells chime forth its sweet ecstasy.

The village church will have a Xmar tree. The organ in the church peals briskly forth, The choir is small but they are all they seem, The children raise their voice in ghoulish glee

And everyone receives its present as her name Called.

Oh earthly skies that shine down bright upon us Keep us in thy thoughtfulness to you Draw near us with your ever keepness And make us children all again tonight.

A MERRY as may be Christmas to our gadder friends, many of whom will greet the sun upon the upland lawn of Mason City, Blooming-

ton, or other spot remote from home.

B. L. T. Children At Play.

"The wind is whistling in the lane," said Sybil. "Faries whispering," said Jane. "The leaves are sighing overhead."
"Songs of dying birds," Jane said.

"The vines are dripping with the rain," said Sybil,
"Diamond necklaces," said Jane,
"The toadstools perk their ugly heads."
"Cricket umbrellas," Jane said.

"The water beats aganist the pane," said Sybil. "Clouds are tapping drums," said Jane.
"Let's go ask for sugar bread." "Let's do," Jane said

-Jack Merten in Poetry.

Can't Stop Him. The World publishes the popular vote in the November election and confirms the general impression that Mr. Harding will be the next

president .- New York Evening Post. No Union Hours for Them. The cabinet makers are busy as usual working overtime and wree of charge,—Baltimore

How to Keep Well

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered per proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope Evans will not make diagnosis or prestribe for individual letters in care of The Bee.

Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

HOW TO GET VITAMINES. Growing children need to eat much of a factor in causing stone plenty of food in the form of fat, starch, and lean, but they must have plenty of growth vitamines as well. These growth vitamines are the cap which sets off the powde. These growth vitamines are of two kinds, one known as A. soluble in fat and the other known as B. soluble in

Milk is the best of all foods for young children because it is easily digested, contains the elements needed to nourish and is a standard source for these growth vitamines. At first it was thought they have be found only in milk and every child must have milk or become a tunt, but recent investigations indicate that these growth substances are widely spread in nature, nearly all the foods which our palates approve of containing one or the prove of containing one or the provention of the provention At first it was thought they might be found only in milk and every THE complete skeptic is skeptical about skep-prove of containing one or the rugs?"

standardized in comparison with butter. Experimenters find that white ones. Yellow corn contains an abundance of it, white much less, It is also found in chard, squashes, of the pumpkin family. Cabbage lasses and distilled water, cooked contains very little of it. Potatoes through a regular still, will after-

ontain some of it.
The fat soluble growth substance not destroyed when heated to the temperature employed in cooking.

The water soluble growth substance is just as widespread in na-ture. Even cabbage contains this substance. A diet in which there is 15 per cent cabbage and no other source of water soluble growth sub-stance will sustain growth. If there is 15 per cent clover in the diet as the sole source of water soluble B. growth will be well sustained.

Infection Probable Cause. E. A. D. writes: "1. What is the cause of stone in the kidney? 2. After it is removed by operation is t likely to form again? 3. Is the drinking water in Spokane ducive to this formation?"

REPLY. 1. In some cases infection of the will be somewhat injured. kidney with pus cocci. In some cases gravel or the precipitation of uric acid from the urine. There are those who hold that gravel and stone in the kidney results from a diet too rich in meat, coffee and tea.

2. That happens occasionally.
3. I do not think so. It was once held that drinking the lime waters of Kentucky caused many people in that state to have stone in the bladder and kidney. It is not

thought now that drinking water is

Symptoms of Consumption.

Cire writes: "What are the symp-toms of consumption?" REPLY. Slight cough, generally with sputum. Loss of appetite, indigestion. Slight loss of weight.

Tire easily.
Increase in pulse rate.
A little blood in sputum. These are symptoms which indicate a need for examination they can be accounted for.

found in various plants is of ammonia or soda water.
rdized in comparison with 2. Powdered moth balls or flake

vegetables have a lot of it. Yellow in dust. Go over walls and floors, sweet potatoes contain more than Watch out for dogs, cats, rats and

R. I. J. writes: "'A' bets me that the country. At present the percentage of literacy is 78 per cent. Schools have been widely established. Industries are being dewhisky made from prunes, mowards become poisonous. I say Do I win the bet?"

REPLY. Depends on who defines poisondistilled makes rum. Aging home made rum tends to lessen the poisonous properties rather than to increase them. A product made in the same way from prunes would probably be called prune brandy. Aging prune brandy would likewise tend to lessen its poisonous properties.

May Injure the Skin.
M. M. S. writes: "Will X-ray remove superfluous hair permanently?"

Yes. Hair can be removed permanently with the X-ray. To do this considerable skill is required and at best the probability is that the skin

ASK FOR and GET Malted Milk for Infants and Invalida

Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

rather, I beg leave to make an ex- Filipinos are by temperament, cul-

a bill must have taken cognizance of the fact that the Filipinos have been already grossly misrepresented in the United States. The Filipinos are the United States. The Filipinos are not as they have been represented to be. The average American laboring under a very limited information of the Philippines and biased by the misleading stories about its inhabitants, when thinking of the Filipino imagines one who has justisen from the extra content of the research.

tribes. The Moros comprise more than one-half of this non-Christian population, and they are already past the border of semi-civilized they being educated under the Koran teaching and at present under the American tutelage.

gathered from the bill is in the lest analysis applicable only to 2 per cent of the population who are

Omaha, Dec. 24.—To the Editor of The Bee: I am not writing this letter to take issue with you on the question of whether or not there is really such a bill introduced by one Senator Santos of the island congress, as that one you made reference to in your editorial entitled "Trousers and Democracy." But the islands has correctly said "the rather. I beg leave to make an ex- Filipinos are by temperament, culrather, I beg leave to make an explanation of the circumstances that must have compelled the senator in fathering such a bill.

Senator Santos in presenting such a bill must have taken cognizance of the fact that the Filipinos have been such as the fact that the Filipinos have been such as the fact that the Filipinos have been such as the fact that the Filipinos have been such as the fact that the Filipinos have been such as the fact that the Filipinos have been such as the fact that the Filipinos are by temperament, culture, by experience, by financial ability, in every way are entitled to be free from every government except of their own choice."

Very sincerely yours, A. P. ARGUELLES,



LV. NICHOLAS OIL COMPANY Bee want ads are business getters.

CANADIAN

PACIFIC

"The Canadian'

Via Michigan Central-Canadian Pacific

Operating daily from Chicago to all important cities in the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec, with direct connections in the splendidly constructed Windsor Station at Montreal for the lower St. Layrence, Maritime Provinces and New England points.

-Leaves Chicago Every Day - 5:40 P. M. Arrives Toronto - - - - 8:30 A. M. Arrives Montreal - - - - 6:20 P. M. This is the latest departure and fastest schedule from Chicago to these and other intermediate cities in eastern Canada.

Fravel in comfort all the way! Canadian Customs Officer is on hand at 12th Street Station, Chicago, prepared to make necessary examination of your bag-gage—eliminating this necessity elsewhere.

We will be pleased to make your reservations and furnish full particulars of your trip on application to

Canadian Pacific Railway THOS. J. WALL, General Agent, 140 So. Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

Canadian newspapers and information regarding Canada on file at this office.



And the one you can take most pride in placing on your family table will naturally be made from the finest quality flour.

GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR is the highest quality obtainable. Every cupful in a sack, and sack after sack, is absolutely uniform. Made of choicest wheat, carefully selected and scientifically tested.

Because more loaves of fine bread may be made from one sack, GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR is economical.

Order from your grocer

