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THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING SUNDAY

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The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. Continued improvement of the Ne-braska Highways, including the pave-ment with a Brick Surface of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omaha. 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.

Outlook for Wonderful Christmas.

In all the history of the world men were never so eager for a way of living that would permit them to go about their own affairs free from the thought of war. . Some of this is undoubtedly due to the revulsion engendered by the horrors of war, so lately passed, but a considerable portion must be ascribed to a sincere desire to find a better way of living. National pride is a more stubborn thing than individual, and in a large sense national problems exceed those of the simple citizen, for the weal of all is more important than the well-being of one, although in a responsible nation "an injury to one is the concern of all." Out of this principle forever flows a possibility of war, but the answer is to so arrange relations that justice may be had without resort to arms.

The conference at Washington is dealing with principles as well as concrete cases, and in the facilitated by an apparent spirit of abnegation never before witnessed in a gathering assembled to decide the fate of nations. Even the Paris conference lacked that quality now most in evidence at Washington. Maybe at the outset some of the delegates did arrive at our national capital, hoping to achieve something of advantage for their own country, to be able to return home and display a material gain. These are now busy on the inspiring task of working out agreements that will tranquilize the world because they will harmonize international and national aspirations.

None is asked to surrender sovereignty over its own affairs, or to give over what is right and just for it to retain; each is asked to contribute to the good of all by relaxing a little the plans it has laid for future greatness, and to set about to achieve the same end through better methods. If the United States, England, France and Japan can agree as to all the intricate interests that are bound up in the so-called Pacific problems, at least that part of the world will be removed from the arena of war. New questions may arise in days to come, and undoubtedly will, but by that time it is possible that the new way of doing business will be so well established that any vexed problem may be settled at the council table. It is not safe to speculate on the future when dealing with the materials that are presented at Washington today. Political adjustments are sometimes easily accomplished, but these change from day to day. An age-old question is not so readily dealt with, but the spirit in which the present conference is proceeding may also be potent to set white and yellow races moving harmoniously to the great goal of human happiness. "On earth peace, good will to men," may be realized in the fullest sense.

homes than any other element of our social life. The one is the government under which we live, the other is the source from which the government flows. Any newspaper that undertakes to foul the government or its source is an enemy of the public, and will certainly fail, because in time it will be found out and will inevitably meet the fate that eventually overtakes all false prophets.

Indestructible China.

It is with no sense of inferiority that the Chinese attend the conference in Washington. Though their land has been shamefully imposed on and is now being exploited, for the gain of others, looking back over their more than 4,000 years of continuous history, they may perhaps feel a great deal more certain of their own racial permanence than can the white race, which in that period has had one rise and fall after another

China had a stable government when Babylon was new; it had its greatest literature when Rome was a village; it was sending learned monks to collect the literary treasures of India at the time of the Saxon invasion of Britain; it was experimenting with socialism while William the Conqueror was battling Harold. This people have, besides their political history, an honorable record in art, poetry, drama, novels and philosophy.

Six centuries before the Christian era Lao Tsze, founder of the mystic system of life known as Taoism, advocated the return of good for evil. Confucius, always practical, opposed this and urged that evil be met by justice, but still the original idea was practiced just as much in China as it has anywhere else. In his "Outline History of China," Herbert H. Gowan gives some of the sayings of Lao Tsze, among which are the following:

He who is content has enough. Mighty is he who conquers himself. He who is conscious of being strong is

content to be weak. The weak overcomes the strong; the soft

overcomes the hard To the good I would be good. To the not good also I would be good, in order to

make them good. These doctrines were taken quite seriously before Socrates or Plato were born. One of these

Chinese kings was so devoted to the sound of them, if not to the content, that he would expound them by the hour to his court, and if any courtier yawned, his head was forfeited.

. Confucius, who followed a century after Lao Tsze, was intent more on externals, such as rules of propriety and the duties of "superior" men, and is said to have confessed that after studying Taoism for twenty years he was unable to master it. The philosophy now has degenereffort to adjust these is finding its work greatly ated to a system of magic and charlatanry under the direction of a leader who is called the "great wizard." So, seemingly have many things gone down in China, but for all that, it is unsafe to believe that this magnificent land, the Cathay admired in medieval Europe, is dying or is without hope or possibilities of self-development for

Scraps of Paper Not Effective.

"We do not wish to seem pessimistic, but the thought is inevitably suggested that civilization is having its last chance," one of the editors of a safe and sane financial publication writes.

the future.

"Make no mistake about it; the world is either going forward to brotherhood or back to barbarism," says a religious speaker. Efforts to abolish the use of poison

THE BEE: OMAHA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1921.

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

HOME. I'd like a little cottage Or a nifty bungalow. Where I can mow the grass at will, Or shovel off the snow-Where I can keep the furnace Under personal control, And practice my economies On my own store of coal. Where I don't have to beg for heat When nights are growing cool, Nor seek a crusty janitor And quote the Golden Rule; I want a home that's all my own Where I can be content, And landlords cannot come to me And say "I've raised the rent." Where I can be a monarch

From the basement to the dome. I do not crave for riches great If I can have a home Where I can dwell in comfort With the kiddles and the wife, That isn't much to ask, and I

Would be content with life. . . . PHILO-SOPHY.

A cheerful disposition is more than skin deep. . . .

Only two weeks until Christmas. Have you and enjoys it." -ah, done your Christmas brewing? . . .

A cynic is a pessimist who is suffering from ingrowing features, gout, dyspepsia or liver complaint.

. . . A genius is a genius as long as he merely

muddles with his own affairs. When he begins to bother others he is a crank. "I see you have bought a second-hand car.

Has it any up-to-date attachments?" "The only attachment I have found up to date is the one the sheriff holds." . . .

UNIMPORTANT ITEM.

The city of Cerk has upwards of 80,000 inhabitants, but quite a percentage of this, we imagine, is a floating population.

IN LUCK. It used to be a standing joke To find three oysters in a stew, But now you are a lucky bloke If you find two!

. . . Prohibition enforcement officers have been" warned by their chiefs to refrain from wagging

their chins in public. Can't these officers understand that all the well. parched and long-suffering public wants from them is prohibition and darned little of that.

. . . Sleeping with gloves on keeps the hands soft, asserts a woman's magazine.

We have in mind a couple of guys whom we suspect have been in the habit of sleeping with their hats on.

. . .

Trouble with those built-in beds-there is no place for a woman to look under before retiring. . . .

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED. You will not slam the door in the face of a man who calls to repay a loan.

> DON'T HIT HIM. Of all the guys that we despise Beneath December's sun, Is he who wags his chin and brags,

"I've got my shopping done."

Oh, darn. Now we've got to wade through that Arbuckle trial all over again.

Crops and Tomato How to Keep Well By DR. W. A. EVANS Questions concerning hygiene, sanita-tion and prevention of disease, sub-mitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is en-closed. Dr. Evans will not make disgnosistor prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee. From the Boston Commercial Bulletin.) A terrible charge is brought against the judges of the supreme court of the commonwealth of Court of the common politi-Massachusetts by a Boston politi-cian. He accuses them of going to the Union club for their luncheon and there breaking bread with law-

Sauce

yers who represent great corpora-tions, and with other men who hold

the highest executive positions in the

Excepting

who

Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans. SUPERIOR CHILDREN. great industrial and public service corporations of Massachusetts.

Mrs. M. McC. writes: "My baby, 23 months old, is 35½ inches tall, weighs 37 pounds, and is, it seems to me, built in propor-tion. At birth he weighed 10 pounds. He is considered unusually while to accusation is made by a member of the Suffolk bar, it may seem worth the Suffolk bar, it may seem worth the Suffolk bar, it may seem worth

ton. At birth he weighed 10 pounds. He is considered unusually smart and can recite several small lingles from 'Mother Goose.' He also remembers things remarkably well, and would much rather look at a book than anything else. "I read him short stories and he can tell which goes with each pic-ture. I read the wrong story to a picture and he tells me that is'nt right. He can spell a couple of short words like 'rat.' "A great many people tell me I should not allow him to learn so much, as it is apt to give him brain fever or make him simple. Is there any reason to fear this? I do not force him to learn. He does it him-self, so I saw no harm in it and hope there isn't any. "He eats and sleeps well, plays out of doors a good part of the day. "He eats and sleeps well, plays out of doors a good part of the day.

out of doors a good part of the day, to the state house and to the court and enjoys it."

REPLY. its membership makes it especially attractive to lawyers. Excepting the principle of loyalty to the gov-Your educational policy is no wise increases the danger of brain ernment of the United States, that was the basis on which the club was fever or any other disease. However, there is a danger, and founded during the civil war, the here it is: club is entirely nonpolitical and to The education of a child starts hold membership in it is regarded immediately after birth. At 2 years of age your child learns more in a that discredited politicians attempt

day than he will at 6 or 16. to associate with the organization. When analyzed the charge against Education consists in training of habits, learning etiquet, deportment, behavior, acquiring speech, learning how to see, to observe, to think, to reason, how to control the emotions, with many other gentlemen who with many other gentlemen how to play, and, finally, the acqui-sition of knowledge and such parts have attained prominence in their profession or business.

thereto as reading, writing and Accusing a judge of the supreme court of wrong doing on the ground that he takes his lunch a daily at arithmetic. How are you educating your child? Plainly, he is an only child. He is learning from grown people, his club, instead of going to a quick-lunch restaurant, or buying hot-dog and therefore he is learning grown sandwiches at the street corner, will people's things. Children of his age, but especially hardly be regarded as a serious matter, but the fact that such a charge of the age periods beyond 2 years are accustomed to learning from is brought shows the desperate con-dition of the man who makes the children. They learn something from grown people, but the most of their education they get from chilcharge in the attempt to discredit,

A child educated by children has a child's personality, behavior, con-duct, play habits, quality of mind and stock of information. He fits in

A child educated by grownups has a grownup's personality, be-havior, conduct, play habits, qual-ity of mind and stock of informa-When he gets with children he tract done into fiction, that the

When he gets with children in does not fit in very well. Not fitting in may be worse than a disease even worse than brain fever fever. I hope you are raising a superior boy, a Daniel Webster, or something like that, but do not let him get too superior to, or too different too superior to too different too superior too different too from, the ragamuffins who make up the bulk of mankind. the bulk of manking. It is best to do it that way, even though it is not the best way—in the abstract. barbarism over his beloved Russia

The objection to the Clark method character training is that it can only in France and Germany, but in be carried far enough to make those England. The temptation is to make them that this blight of war's aftermath too different. "Personality" helps in the sale of brains and energy. Bethe sale of brains and energy.

REPLY.

L. M. S. writes: "Will you kindly inform me exact weight for a

married woman 4 ft 11 inches tall,

REPLY.

About 116 pounds. The exact weight cannot be given. Some people have large bones, oth-ers have small ones. Some are mus-cular, others are fat. Some have

long trunks, some have long legs. These factors count. Marrying does

not. Don't you know that to the modern, marriage is merely an inci-dent?

Let Mother Eat Oranges.

quently fails to act as a laxative

nd vegetables. 2. Dangerous is the wrong word.

May Need Operation.

REPLY.

will hold out .- Washington Star,

Key Question Nowadays.

EL SHADDAL

"2. Is there any cure?"

into the rectum.

muth paste.

age 26?"

finally will reach us. All his hori-zon is dark clouds, and they reach sides it makes for mental health. up to the world's zenith. There is just one right in this brooding night, and that is his hope that the con-

German Financial Innocence

Before the war the Germans had a reputation for financial knowledge and skill. Their governments han-died energions and were really to (From the New York Times.) dled questions of taxation and public loans with intelligence, and their private bankers were regarded as help from outside.

among the best informed in the world. But for three years past the management of public finance in Germany has been astonishingly bad, while statements by leading German financiers have been marked by confusion of thought and an versight of fact truly extraordinary. Consider, for example, the opinions of the special representative of Germany just now in Washing-ton, Baron von Thurmann. He plaintively observes that the world cript.

must do something to "help" the German mark. That unhappy mone-tary unit has failen so low that he thinks nothing but a special inter-national conference can lift it up again. This German official speaks as if the currency disaster in Ger-many had been brought about by some catastrophe of nature. Ho stands apart and views it with a horrified air as if man had had nothing to do with it. Help mark? Why did he not ask world to help the Russian ruble? Everybody except the Germans knows that the continued emission of billions of paper marks is what has driven the nominal value so low.

Apparently, the best way in which other nations could help stop the depression of the German mark would be to seize the German print-ing presses and throw them into the As if to round out his financial innocence. Baron von Thurmann re-marks that "the fundamental reason for the drop in the German mark is that clause of the indemnity which requires the payment to be made in gold francs." This was a terrible hardship for Germany. If the allies

had only been generous enough—or short-sighted enough—to accept payment in German paper marks, the whole amount of the reparations vould have been paid off long age-in wood-pulp money. In the Herwould have been paid off ald of yesterday another German who, in the past, has stood well as a financial authority, is reported to hold views fully as fantastic as those just cited. Dr. Helfferich was asked what the chances were that Ger-many would meet her reparation payments next January and Febru ary. He replied: "Precisely zero." This is because he believes that Ger-

many is being rapidly forced into bankruptcy. As ex-President Poincare has late-

the tribunal that is expected to call him to account for abuse of the ly pointed out, however, the bank-ruptcy into which Germany has been power with which he was entrusted. friving herself by reckless inflation is really not an economic bankrupt cy, but simply a currency bankrupt-The He-Cassandra The country's natural resources and industrial capacity have not been seriously affected by the orgy (From the Philadelphia Ledger.) of paper money issues. If the gov-ernment were absolutely to set its So certain is H. G. Wells, a British writer of a type of socialistic affairs in order, to make its budget



L.V. NICHOLAS OIL COMPANY

i balance, to give up ambitious prot collect those taxes-it could do more to stabilize the German mark and the whole system of German public finance than could any improvised

> Germany Peeps Into the Future Ludendorff says that Germany in her next war will profit by the les-sons of the war that is past. One of them was that he who sets fir-to a scrap of paper is likely to get his fingers burned.—Roston Trans-cript.





Yes! Getting a prescription filled is

ar more important than a casual purchase of toilet supplies. No matter where you get your

soaps and perfumes, bring your prescription to a specialist. We sell soap and perfumes

and all other articles usually found in drug stores, but our prescription department is sepaate-and most important.

Our drugs are ordered quantities of sufficient size to insure supply at all times, but not too large to become "stale" or to lose their strength.

We never substitute. We give you exactly what the doctor prescribes.

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. 5 Good Drug Stores in Prominent 16th and Harney 16th and Dodge 9th and Farnam 24th and Farnam 49th and Dodge

Hotel Henshaw

Newspapers and Education.

This has no reference to "educational week," just closed, when the schools of America, their needs, progress, service, management and general efficiency served as topics for numerous editorials all over the land. It seemed almost as if the subject had been assigned, and the competition was to determine in how many ways it might be treated, all seriously, however, and with the utmost regard for the importance of the matter in hand. What The Bee now refers to is the general attitude of the press of the United States towards the public schools and generally the cause of education.

In the December Century its editor, Glenn Frank, closes "A Note on Newspapers and Education" with these sentences:

In my folder of clippings for the last six months I find column after column of valuable information respecting educational progress and experiment in the United States, England and the entire British empire, Greece, Italy, France, Austria, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, South Africa and other countries. As I stated earlier, these newspaper clippings for six months, with slight editing, would make a creditable volume on modern educational tendencies. . My only purpose in recounting these stories at such length is to emphasize the fact that although we may be only a nation of newspaper readers, we might become a highly informed nation if we really read our newspapers.

It is gratifying to be able to quote such authority on the side of the daily press. Too often the criticism has been that the newspapers give little or no assistance to the schools; we are told that the effort of the press is to disseminate scandal, sensations, anything but the high-toned and desirable information sought by the critic. Here is his answer: If he would really read the newspapers, he would get the information he seeks, and in unlimited quantity. The self-respecting newspaper regards itself as an agent of intelligence and enlightenment, a factor in the true cause of education. It provides an extension course for all its readers, so that they may follow on up the hill, starting anywhere they leave off text books, and with the assurance that they will find a good newspaper a never failing fount of useful knowledge.

Provide strategic and an and a strategic at the

war must be thwarted, Brigadier General Fries tells American chemists. At the same time he declared its availability will become a factor for permanent peace. This is in accord with the theory that fear will prevent war, an idea just as fallacious as is that one which contemplates the abolition of chemical warfare by general agreement among the nations. Nations can not be terrified into peace, nor when their very existence seems at stake can they be counted on to scruple against any means of defense, fair or foul.

Of the American casualties overseas, 31 per cent are said to have been due to poison gas used by the Germans. Now our own government is regarded as having developed the most deadly means of chemical warfare. One drop of a certain compound which can be showered down from airplanes, it is said, will kill on coming in contact with a human being. General Fries, who is herf of this chemical warfare service, has described a mustard gas attack by airplanes on a city. In three minutes the whole city would be screaming with pain and terror. some blinded, some burned. No relief can be taken into the gassed area. Fires break out and no one can extinguish them-the city is doomed.

There is horror in this, but it is moral horror rather than physical. The thought comes, how much more powerful for evil science has made man, and how depraved the human race must be to have brought itself so near annihilation. Poison gas can neither save nor destroy the world, for it is not a free agent, but is under the control of man. It is not these chemicals that menace civilization, but the distorted ambitions of man, the lack of a sense of fellowship and a sincere and uncompromising determination to deal justly with others.

Questions Seldom Asked.

If man, age by age, has progressed as Darwin claimed from a lower stage to a higher, can it be upheld that this process of evolution has ended? It is not altogether a flattering thought that man is to be the ancestor of another creature as different from and superior to him as he is in comparison with the chimpanzee. Louis Berman, in a remarkable book, called "Glands Regulating Personality," touches incidentally on this question. He suggests the possibility, if man is not entirely supplanted by his successor, he might be segregated and allowed to live his life in cage

cities. Such thoughts as these, looking thousands of years into the future, are not such as commonly occur. Somewhat more is heard of the notion that the germs of self-destruction lurk within the brain of man. Talk of the next war, of poison gas, of spreading disease germs in a plague throughout an enemy country, and of marvelously effective instruments of death operated by the mere pressure of a button, suggests that there is some chance of the race of man committing suicide. "There are other species or latent species to take up the torch that burned poor homo sapiens and ascend the heights," writes Dr. Berman. "The ant and bee may yet mutate along certain lines that would make them the masters of the universe."

Such speculation as this brings up the question of whether man is doing all that he might Next to politics the public schools touch more to realize his fine opportunities,

Rather than hang Fatty a woman hung the entire jury. . . .

Ouch: Can we borrow your car for a minute? Grouch: A minute? You couldn't get it started in a minute.

Ouch: We don't want to get it starteed. The wife and I want to have our picture taken in it, to send to her folks for Christmas.

We will now use the touch system in getting a telephone number. If you raise the wrong number blame it on your index finger. . . .

STARTING THE DAY WITH A LAUGH. Crunch, crunch; munch, munch, I plunge in my teeth and I tell you what, I just forget all the worries I've got, This toast's mighty good when it's buttered hot, Crunch, crunch; munch, munch. -Carol Rickert.

> ADD POLLYANNA STUFF. Though northern winds are blowing, Soon it may be snowing-We feel it's on the way; The merc. may hit the bottom And still the chilly autumn Can't fill us with dismay; For we have ample reason To like the autumn season, And changes that it makes, For then it is we're singing To see the winter bringing Those nice, hot buckwheat cakes!

CHRISTMAS HINTS.

seems troubled with constipation. "1. Is a spoonful of erange juice harmful at his age? For the benefit of those who feel the urge to "2. Is Castoria dangerous as a physic?" do their Christmas shopping early, but who are bewildered by the multiplicity of gifts displayed in the shop windows, we are giving from the vastness of our experience, the following 1921model, self-starting Christmas list in the hope that it will in a measure aid our readers in solving the momentous problem of what to give and It is better not to give a baby Cas-toria, but it is not dangerous to whom to give it to. No excuse now to sidestep or pass the buck. do so.

For father: Doz. egg coal. For mother: Assorted laundry soap. For sister: Pair ear-muffs to wear during

lish-washing time. For brother : Mustache comb.

For young couple to give the first baby: Everything you can think of and a few extra

things you can't afford. (Pay no attention to the rest of this list.) For the girl who jilted you to marry else-where: Washboard and photo of yourseli driv-

ing your new car. man, ditto: Hand-engraved suit for

oreach of promise. For an unwelcome beau who insists on call-

ing: Non-refillable, T. N. T. cigar. For roomer (male): Stick asbestos shaving soap. (Frail): Kid curlers.

For rich uncle who you suspect is thinking of making you his heir: That last bottle of hootch you have saved from the old days.

For maiden aunt: Bottle nerve tonic or new store teeth. Hard gum drops.

For mailmen: Piece paper money. For street car conductor: Gilt-edged motto, "CROWDUPINFRONT."

For janitor: Pair canvas gloves.

For beau: Retouched painting showing Cupid carrying diamond ring.

For sweetheart: Cook book and ball-mending For Pomeranian pet: Monogrammed kimono.

Thou art my God-the all Sufficient One Thou canst create for me what e'er Having Thy self I have a sure supply What ever my need along the homward track. For relative who sends you an unexpected

gift: New Year's card. AS YOU MAKE IT. The home shuts in a world of love and shuts, With miracles of love and tender care Thou hast my pathway strewn; my Go Thou I dare Once more to fing myself upon Thy And there adore Thy ways in faith's dary out a world of strife-or vice versa.

AFTER-THOUGHT: If silence is golden some people have a lot of brass, PHILO, I

She Has Indigestion. A Mother writes: "My baby is 13 months old. She is bottle fed. I Germany to the council and that the United States will relent, give ter how careful I am with her food. debts and then refinance that warshe gets spells of loose bowels very often. Would you kindly tell me battered continent now slipping over

the edge of the abyss. In pleading the cause of the dewhat might be the cause of that and what I can do to prevent it? Is it necessary for me to boil pas-teurized milk?" REPLY. more damage to the Anglo-French The spells are due to indigestion. As a rule children of that age can and has hindered rather than helped eat with safety a diet that is more the cause of the conference. He the cause of the conference. He has got himself repudiated by the eat with safety a diet that is mon liberal than the one you mention. Suppose you try feeding no mill London Daily Mail, whose corre-except boiled milk, making up the spondent he was, that great newspaper refusing to help him further in bringing on a Franco-English war. On this side of the Atlantic anti-scurvy principle with orange juice and juice of canned tomatoes. Married Woman's Weight.

certain newspapers that were pub-lishing his series on "Peace or War?" also have flung him out of their columns. Wells has proved the British bull

in the china shop. He is a potent parlor bolshevist. Because Russia is communistic and red. Wells, who is a sort of soda-and-sarsaparilla communist and a pinky-red, is the apologist for and defender of Russia. Briand mortally offended him by referring to the still-existent red menace. Therefore, Wells turned and rent Briand, damned France with utterness and pictured the French as the bayonet-gafled gamecock prancing on the dungheap of the

Let Mother Eat Oranges. A nursing mother writes: "Have a nursing baby 7 weeks old, and he brotherhood and haloed perveyor of peace has done far more harm than good in his outgivings. He talks of peace, but he brings a sword. This he-Cassandra is the prophet
 Physic?"
 of gloom, but he holds to two mo-tives: He wants us to slap France into submission. take Germany and
Russia to our arms, place the kiss of peace on their foreheads and the make up our minds to forget that Europe owes us a dollar and dig down in our pockets for more and yet move. He would make our dollars the policemen of Europe and bettell the or ben bencher

Wellstan tribe of witch-broth mak-ers. Meanwhile, if he will get back writing his daily comments instead of promulgating world plans externally or internally, or in both directions. If it opens in both places and policies, the creed of peace that he is supposed to hold will not

> The pen is mightler than the fine. Binghamton Sun.

Enough Coal; Too Little Money. Only way to get the entire con-It is announced that the coal sup-ply will be sufficient for some time gregation to church is burn the church.-Muskegon Chronicle.

> Let us hope that the genius who alled it disarmageddon hit it about right .- Boston Transcript.

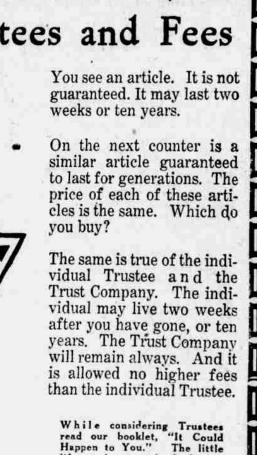
Here is the key question: What is the nicest thing you can possibly do for Christmas?—Boston Globe "Marble Men Plead Guilty. Headline. Been playing for keeps, evidently.-Indianapolis News.

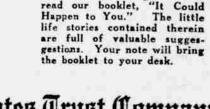
The nations should make peace first and then they should make it Deep down into the depths of this, Thy last .- Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

name My God I sink, and dwell in ca'm delight: Thou art enough, however long the day; Thou art enough, however dark the Thou are enough, however dark the night President MacCracken of Vassar says that woman is 50 years ahead of man. It's a long lead, but the villain still pursues her.-Boston Globe.

A Virginia man never saw an automobile until last Friday, his \$8th birthday. That's one reason be's \$8:-Schnectady Gazette.

There may be nothing in a name, but it is interesting to note that a Mr. Splitt has just gotten his third diverce in a court out west .- Rich--M. E. B. mond Times-Dispatch.







Trustees and Fees

The mother should eat more fruit

install us as her bankers. If and when America agrees to an economic conference, it will be in despite of and not because of the H. C. writes: "1. What is a fistula sinus of the rectum?" 1. An abscess which has opened

a more or less open canal runs from the skin surface through the tissues suffer. CENTER SHOTS. 2. Yes-operation. Some cases are cured by the injection of bis-

to come, and the only question now is as to whether the family purse