

CAN AMERICA HOLD TRADE AFTER WAR?

Victor Rosewater Calls Attention to This Question in Address to Real Estate Men

WAR INCREASES U. S. TRADE

In addressing the Omaha Real Estate exchange at noon Victor Rosewater, editor of The Bee, called attention to the question as to whether America can hold after the war the big trade and commerce that has been diverted to us from other countries because of the war.

He pointed out that because the munition and war supply orders in America are so large, demand for labor has been created to such an extent that few men who really want to work need be out of work. He pointed out that countries that used to trade with the nations now at war are now trading with us, and that this is another reason for our increased activity at this time.

To Try to Hold Business.
"There has just been incorporated in New York City," he said, "a big company of \$5,000,000 capital, the aim of which is to hold the trade and business we have built up during the war. The charter gives the company power to do almost anything that is necessary, such as building ships, providing various facilities, buying real estate, or anything that is necessary to their end. Whether they will be successful in accomplishing their aim remains to be seen, for it is certain that at the close of the war our business with Europe will fall off."

Discussing the financial situation growing out of the war, he showed that European financial interests in big American companies and projects, have largely disappeared, since their stocks and shares were in a sense exchanged for our goods. Until the result is that interest and dividends in large American companies are now more largely paid to American capitalists than before. "We have thus kept at home," he said, "what was formerly spent abroad. At the same time interest has gone up with the increased demand for money abroad. The demand for money is so great that private capital will probably be more backward about going into various factories and big utilities. We cannot tell as yet, but this may have some influence in stimulating cities and governments to take over big undertakings of this kind instead of waiting for private capital."

Expects More Immigration.
The speaker said he looks for increased immigration after the war, but admitted that men differ widely as to this. "Personally," he said, "I feel that there will be the prospect of further militarism that will loom up before the men and families of Europe and have some influence in causing them to look across the water for a refuge."
Touching on the thought that has been advanced that European countries will nationalize more closely than ever before following the war, Mr. Rosewater said: "If foreign countries nationalize themselves, we must do it. We must protect our industries better and we must protect ourselves. We must protect our people who choose to invest in foreign countries, so that when trouble comes they will not be told, 'You get out; you went at your own risk.' That kind of thing must stop."

WHEAT ADVANCES TWO TO FIVE CENTS IN OMAHA

The Omaha grain market was strong again, the advance here exceeding that in Chicago, or elsewhere, wheat selling up 2 to 5 cents per bushel. Corn gained 1 to 4 cents and oats 1/2 cent to 1 1/4 cents. Receipts were 58 cars of wheat, 30 cars of corn and 29 cars of oats. Wheat sold at \$1.68 to \$1.19; corn, 60 to 70 cents and oats 28 to 42 cents.

Skinner Company Cuts Large Melon for Year of 1915

The Skinner Manufacturing company, the largest manufacturer of macaroni in the United States, held its annual meeting Tuesday night at its headquarters in this city. It was a very enthusiastic meeting as the last year was a most profitable one for the Omaha concern. A cash dividend of \$3,000 was declared after a large sum had been added to the surplus.

The following officers were elected to act during the ensuing year: Paul F. Skinner, president and treasurer; John W. Welsh, vice president; Robert Gilmore, secretary; E. A. Higgins, assistant secretary; T. J. Dwyer, elected to serve on the board of directors.

Patrician Club to Play Farce Comedy

Finishing touches are being given the Patrician club's production of "Never Again," a three-act farce comedy to be presented next Sunday and Monday at Creighton auditorium. A large number of tickets have already been sold, the proceeds to go toward providing a summer club house for the organization at Carter lake.

Rev. Thos. M. Evans Ill With Pneumonia

Rev. Thomas M. Evans, pastor of the Grace United Evangelical church, is seriously ill at his home, 5212 North Twenty-seventh street, with pneumonia. Monday his 17-year-old daughter, Vera, died, after a week's illness with scarlet fever and the body has been taken to Hastings for burial. Mr. Evans intended to go to Hastings, but Tuesday was suddenly stricken with pneumonia.

W. E. PALMATIER IS TO GO SOUTH FOR HIS HEALTH

William E. Palmatier, who for the last three years has been the manager of the Omaha Alfalfa Milling company, expects to sever his active connection with that company in a short time.

COOK CANNOT IDENTIFY MEN SUSPECTED OF HOLDUP

H. J. Cook, 415 North Twenty-sixth, who was held up and robbed by two men at Twentieth and Cass streets on Christmas eve, appeared at headquarters and failed to identify any of the suspects held. Cook was robbed of \$7, but allowed to keep a \$20 percolator and 25 cents for car fare.

SENATOR HOLLIS SPEAKS BEFORE COMMERCIAL CLUB

Senator Henry French Hollis of New Hampshire will speak before the Commercial club Friday noon at a public affairs luncheon. He is to talk on rural credits.

New Books

THE WONDER GIRL. By Anna E. Satterlee. Boston: French & Company. \$1.25 net.
Carol Wilton is indeed a "wonder girl." She and her intimate friend, Ruby Guild, give their boat and hostess in Los Angeles surprises galore. Two Harvard law school men, guests in the same house, furnish their share of entertainment; and when Aunt Lucinda arrives unexpectedly from Connecticut, the house party is complete. With California as the background, the author delightfully reminds those who have visited there of the fragrance-laden sunshine. The picnics and parties finally have an end, and Dan Cupid plays an important part in bringing about some unexpected, but perfectly satisfactory results.

THE THREE THINGS. By Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. 50 cents net.
"Class pride, utter unbelief in the God of Christianity, and race prejudice—these were the three big things that grew like rank weeds in the fair garden of Phillip Landicott's virtues, the three things that were ever the subjects of disagreement between himself and his mother, otherwise perfectly attuned. Interesting from beginning to end. "The Three Things" will undoubtedly be pronounced the summit of Mrs. Andrews' artistic achievements.

THE CORNER STONE. By Margaret Hill McCarter. Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co. 50 cents net.
This little story is offered to such as hold it good to believe that, in this practical old world, the things that are not seen are greater than the things that are seen; and that sometimes the eyes of innocence and love and trust—even the eyes of a little child—can look far into the real heart of life.

THE QUEST OF THE RING. By Paul S. Hallier. Boston: Sherman, French & Co. \$1.00 net.
An allegory with a touch of the old morality play, as pretty a tale in conception and the telling as can be found in a day's journey. The theme is eternal—the quest of happiness—but the treatment is fresh.

ROSE O'PARADISE. By Grace Miller White. New York: The H. K. Fly Co. \$1.25 net.
"We're always happier when we've got a tomorrow to look forward to, 'cause when you're just satisfied somethin' 's apt to smash." Old Lufe made Jimmie, his little "Rose O'Paradise" happy in spite of her misfortunes. An appealing story.

THEN I'LL COME BACK TO YOU. By Larry Evans. New York: The H. K. Fly Co. \$1.25 net.
"I haven't any store clothes, or education, or manners or nuthin'; but I aim to get 'em, and when I do, well—'Then I'll Come Back to You.' Larry Evans tells you how Stephen O'Mara won her, and made a name for himself, in his great epic of the Far North.

INTO HIS OWN. By Clarence Budington Kelland. Philadelphia: David McKay, publisher.
An interesting story of an Alredale. To all lovers of dogs this book will be delightfully interesting.

AYESHA OF THE ROSPHORUS. By Stanwood Cobb. Boston: Murray & Emery Co. \$1.00 net.
The author has spent many years in Turkey, and is familiar with its people and cities. In this book, Mr. Cobb has given us a romance of Constantinople. Ayesha is a very interesting person, and will delight the reader.

BABY OSTRICH AND MR. WISE OWL. By C. E. Kibbourne. Philadelphia: The Penn. Publishing Co.
A story of the ostrich and the owl told in a manner that will interest the children. It is such stories that arouse the interest in children in the birds and animals of field and forest. Beautifully illustrated in colors.

WAR BABIES. By Annie Wood Francom. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$1.25 net.
Jacque and Jacqueline are two French children whose adventures begin during

a bombardment of the fortified city of Verdun. They find themselves alternately in French and German hands, but at last safely harbored in a good old Boston home. Exciting indeed are the many miraculous adventures that intervene. Beautifully illustrated.

THE TRUE STORY OF "BUM." By W. Dayton Wegetaph. New York: Sully & Kleintsch. 50 cents net.
Another interesting story of a dog. "Bum" has many thrilling adventures. Like the tramp, he roams about, casting off all restraint, and does just as he pleases.

JIMMY, THE CHRISTMAS KID. By Leona Dalrymple. New York: Robert M. McBride & Co. 50 cents net.
Jimmy has an exuberant spirit, and he adopts revolutionary methods of proving to the first citizen of his town that Christmas deserves special attention and individual celebration.

OLIVER AND THE CRYING CHIP. By Nancy Miles Durant. Boston: Sherman, French & Co. \$1 net.
Here is a truly delectable feast—a clever tale of adventures propounded by representatives of the various phrasas familiar to childish ears. The conversation is filled with wit and wisdom; the morals involved, most discreetly implied rather than expressed, are well adapted to adorn a further admortory tale. Illustrated.

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Funeral Held for Mrs. Carstens and Also for Her Sister

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home, 402 Leavenworth, for Mrs. August F. Carstens, who died Monday of pneumonia, and her sister, Catherine Mankopang, who died Sunday of the same disease. The husband, August Carstens, died on Christmas day, and Henry C. Carstens, a son, and his wife are ill with pneumonia at a local hospital.

The services were conducted by Rev. William Schaefer of the German Lutheran church, and interment took place in the Evergreen cemetery. Besides the son, four grandchildren and one great grandchild survive the Carstens. The Carstens lost their home in the Easter tornado.

GRIP CLAIMS DIETZ PEACOCK AS A VICTIM

Gould Dietz is in mourning. His pet peacock died during the night. He owned the bird five years and was much attached to it. The supposition is that grip was the cause of death.

"The Perfect Day" is the day when you work in harmony with law. Health comes from Harmony. Get in harmony with Nature's laws by eating Shredded Wheat, a simple, natural, elemental food which supplies the greatest nutriment with the least tax upon the digestion. Try it for breakfast with hot milk or cream. Delicious with sliced bananas or other fruit. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.



Wheat up—down—up—?

Bread for a Warring World

An account of the near panic, the dawning hope and the final triumph of America in the rapidly changing wheat situation during the past year and a half. Final triumph—but what can we expect by next July? Read this article.

An Ad in Your Local Paper

There is a big value in the local paper that few farmers appreciate. No practical man can read this without getting a profitable idea.

Herbert Quick

One of those typical, helpful talks by the man whose common-sense advice has made him as intimate with farmers as a good neighbor.

Steers, Corn and Bluegrass

The story of real success with baby beef in a relatively small way—the way you and I can do it if we plan as well and work as hard.

Bringing Old Farms Back

All the old farm needed was a real farmer—and Critchley was it. Ditches full of briars, poor drainage, broken fences. This is what Critchley was up against when he took Summit Farms. Today the income is derived, not from one or two products, but from milk, hogs, hay, corn, rye, ryestraw and potatoes. Read how he did it.

A Hoosier Farmer's Horse Family

How does the pure-bred stack up against the grade, as an investment? Luther Craven has found out for himself, and for you. He worked a long, long time for the \$500 that bought Caline, his first imported Belgian mare. But she was worth all the work.

And Dozens of Short, Meaty Articles:

Shade Trees that Bear Nuts; How Lime Increased the Hay Crop \$18.13 an Acre; We Have the Children, a story of how the old folks brought the children back to the farm; The Hot Bed, how to make and plant it; The Brown Leghorn, by Judge W. H. Card; Raising Sugar Beet Seed; Keeping Peach Trees Bearing; Conserving Farm Manure; Midwinter Canning; The Health of the Farm Baby; Starting a Country Library; and ten other regular departments.

5¢ out to-day

From any news-dealer or boy agent

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

Dividends in the Telephone Smile

There are dividends for you in the telephone smile—dividends in the good feeling, friendliness and co-operation it creates.

There are dividends for you in the knowledge that by your telephone courtesy and cordiality you win the higher regard of friends and associates.

There are dividends in the telephone smile in the fact that it makes the day run smoother for you and for others.

When you telephone, put the smile in your voice and collect the dividends.

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