

Omaha Produce

10,000 Employees to Attend Heinz "Radio Banquet"

Dinners to Be Held Simultaneously in America, England, Scotland; Local Workers to Dine at Fontenelle.

Omaha employees of the H. J. Heinz company will be guests on October 1 at the "radio banquet," which will be attended by 10,000 other employees of the company in 63 cities in the United States, Canada, England and Scotland.

The Omaha dinner, which will be held simultaneously with the dinners in the 62 other cities, will follow the unveiling in Pittsburgh, Pa., of a memorial to the company's founder.

President Calvin Coolidge, speaking from the White House, will be heard by radio at each of the banquet tables. United States Senator George Wharton Pepper, Charles M. Schwab and James J. Davis, secretary of labor, will be among the other dinner speakers.

The memorial to H. J. Heinz, a bronze figure somewhat larger than life size, will be unveiled at noon, and the dinner will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the Fontenelle hotel.

The same menu will be served at each of the 63 banquets, and the only speeches will be those broadcast from Pittsburgh over station KDKA of the Westinghouse Electric company.

The real banquet, where the speakers will be present in person, will be held in one of the company's largest buildings in Pittsburgh. As more than 3,000 persons are expected to be present, the banquet hall in the city was large enough to provide accommodations, and a special dining room was prepared.

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Ancient Chinese Bank Note Purchased by Omaha Man



An ancient Chinese bank note, one of the oldest in the world, has recently been purchased by Nelson T. Thorson, 551 South Twenty-sixth street.

The note, which is a duplicate of one which was sold some years ago in New York for \$3,600, was printed from wooden blocks on paper made from the mulberry tree.

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Rhodes Scholar Glad to Return

American Youth Replying to Kipling Tells Englishmen of Love for America.

London, Sept. 27.—W. C. Green, an American Rhodes scholar at Oxford University, has handed England a job by declaring that the more he sees of the British Isles the better he loves the United States.

Englishmen cannot understand it. They are gasping with astonishment and, as usual, writing letters to the newspapers to express their complete mystification that anyone should manifest such an attitude.

Green was called upon to reply to a toast proposed by Rudyard Kipling at the annual dinner of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust. He was the focus of a battery of ever-widening eyes as he boldly told the banqueters that figuratively speaking, all the "hands-across-the-seas" talk gave him "a pain in the neck."

"Oxford and England and Europe," Greene told his astonished listeners, "have only made us (Rhodes scholars) love America every day that we are here. We are sick of handshaking across the seas."

He does not go home with regrets. Whatever may have been the unexpressed desires of Cecil Rhodes in laying the foundation of these scholarships, if he meant us to love another nation, if he meant us to become apostles of that great creed for which Mr. Kipling labored so long and so finely, we must deny his hopes.

"Long ago we resigned our position as unofficial ambassadors. We go home gladly and eagerly to a nation which we know and love and understand, if often we cannot admire it. We go home with some appreciation of duty and appreciation of human life. Some day, perhaps, some of us may amount to something if the life of idealism has not become too strong."

Europe and Oxford have brought death to us of our dreams, our romances and our hopes that here we would find three years of life of continuous strangeness and duty. Romance is dead in us and the grey, unattractive buildings of Oxford have become just old-fashioned buildings and oftentimes prisons both of the soul and body. Oxford has not been Elysium, nor has our experience of the continent.

Learn to Work. "But two things have come to a good many of us. We have learned the plain, old-fashioned, practical, anti-idealistic joy of just sitting down. We have come to see that idleness and idleness of the body are not terms of contempt."

"We have also come to see the need of the new attitude toward people and people toward the state. We go home, many of us, with the secret hope that some day we may enter the politics of our own country and perhaps breathe in the slow amalgam of our nation the recognition of social truth which has been enunciated so many times and so vainly in the last 2,000 years, which we with our younger ears, though older eyes seem often unable to do so, can hear."

Green's remarks, although listened to with rapt attention did not provoke and prolonged applause, but they have provoked a storm of controversy that has given England one of its greatest thrills in recent months.

The president worries about the future; the capitalist prepares for it; the Jew speculates.

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"Growing Pains" Danger Signs Due to Serious Infection, Says Doctor

By International News Service. Cincinnati, O., Sept. 27.—"Growing" pains in children, declares Dr. J. W. Bowers of Fort Wayne, Ind., are not natural and are the direct result of infection.

Therefore, he adds, the modern physician who is told that "Johnny has pains because he is growing too fast" should reply somewhat skeptically, "Is that so?" and proceed to find the real cause of the trouble.

The examination of school children by various boards of health and school boards," says Dr. Bowers, "shows that 70 per cent of school children are defective somewhere, and that fully 50 per cent of these probably have infected tonsils and adenoids. Many of these children have never seen a family physician and have never had any attention.

Many of them are half-nourished, half-fed, and if they are not taken care of in this way they are neglected. It is really surprising and appalling to realize the number of diseases that are directly and indirectly caused by infected tonsils and adenoids.

Often Nerve Disorder. "First, there is the rheumatic group. Among this group, such diseases as arthritis, neuritis, lumbago and neuralgia are most common. In years gone by, as many can remember, when a little boy or girl would cry with pain in the limbs or back, they were told it was necessary—that they were growing. Today we know it isn't necessary. There is an infection somewhere. Perhaps it is the teeth that are infected. We realize that this has been somewhat overdone and that people have had teeth removed that were absolutely healthy.

"Many troubles in the middle ear are caused by infected tonsils. Then we have lesions of the heart. Many times when there is heart disease the tonsils are removed and the patient recovers. Pulmonary tuberculosis, broncho-pneumonia, pleurisy and asthma—all these often may be traced to an initial lesion in the tonsils. In tuberculosis it is possible the infection extends into the larynx, down to the bronchial tubes, the membranes are infected, the resistance is lowered, and a fertile field is found for the tubercle bacillus.

Tonsils Troublesome. Gastrointestinal diseases—appendicitis, gastric ulcer, cholecystitis—all can be traced at times to the tonsils. I wish to go on record here as saying that a great number of cases of appendicitis are absolutely and directly caused from the swallowing of these pathogenic bacteria. If you have a case of appendicitis you will find infected tonsils. Consider this an emergency case and operate immediately. The bacteria coming from the throat are so fertile that in 24 to 48 hours after infection of the appendix it will rupture and septic peritonitis and probable death will follow.

Gastric ulcer, cholecystitis, optic neuritis, iritis and many forms of eye trouble, hemiplegia, chorea, diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles and poliomyelitis are also caused by bad tonsils. Dr. Bowers says.

Caused Blindness. "One of my patients, a boy of 9, had an acute attack of tonsillitis, was supposed to have recovered, and returned to school. One day, being unable to find his glasses, he kept on with his class work, although the teacher knew he could not see right. The teacher sent the boy home and they took him to some cheap optician or got him a pair of 10-cent-store glasses, and finally they found his sight was leaving. He was absolutely blind except that if he was placed in a dark room with a window he could see the light. Examination revealed nothing wrong with his eyes, and after removal of his tonsils the eyesight was completely restored.

"A little girl had an attack of tonsillitis, and afterward they noticed that she stumbled when she walked and finally she could not see to eat. An examination showed nothing but infected tonsils. They were removed and in three weeks she could see as well as ever.

"I do not advocate the removal of all tonsils, but you will find that a great percentage of children and adults have infected tonsils, which should be removed."

Everybody to His Taste. "A Russian can get 30 divorces in 10 years. We have no inducement to us to go to Russia. One marriage looks like a plenty to start with, and we simply can't have any man could earn enough money—and the best thing you know of."

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New U. S. Customs Patrol to War on Rum Runners; Four Months' Drive

Washington, Sept. 27.—Manned by specially picked crews and heavily armed with machine guns and large caliber rifles, the rejuvenated United States "customs marine patrol" has gone into action off the Atlantic seaboard for a four months' campaign against rum and narcotic runners.

The special patrol made 160 arrests, collected \$37,000 in fines, has 110 prisoners not yet tried and cost for operation \$35,000 between April 1 and June 30.

Equipped With Guns. During the 10 days of its rest the coast guard has assigned to special duty in this area a number of suitable vessels, equipped with rapid firing guns, manned by properly trained crews and prepared to cope with any operations of the rum runners.

The rum fleet is still up to normal strength, according to customs and coast guard officials, who said that the chief danger point is in the vicinity of New York harbor.

Smuggling of rum is continuing and probably cannot be stopped until the greatest degree of efficiency in the naval destroyers and hundreds of smaller craft under construction for bringing the coast guard up to "liquid war strength" are completed late in the year.

The list congress appropriated \$1,000,000 for increasing the strength of the coast guard upon representations of the treasury officials that a heavy augmentation of the fleet was essential if the government hopes to successfully battle the rum runners.

Contracts for the new ships, consisting of cutters, speedy power boats and smaller craft, have already been let to shipyards on all coasts. A number of destroyers, transferred from the navy, are being overhauled and specially equipped for the "rum war" in the Philadelphia navy yard.

At the office of the United States coast guard a war map of the eastern coast, showing the daily location of the rum fleet, is maintained. Officials are able by daily radiograms from the anti-rum fleet to determine to a practical certainty the amount of liquor and number of smugglers lying off the Atlantic coast.

The new customs patrol will make a valiant effort to hold the rum runners in check until reinforcements possible with the new coast guard in December. The customs patrol is equipped with fast vessels which are able to cover a vast expanse of water in the nation's dooryard.

To Blockade Coast. When the new coast guard fleet is ready its units will be distributed over the Atlantic coast, in the danger zone between Cuba and Florida, along the gulf coast and along the Pacific coast. The heavy concentration will attack the rum runners on the Atlantic.

Officials declared that the coast of the United States would be blockaded almost as effectively as were the shores of the confederate states during the civil war. In that period the blockading fleet was charged not only with preventing the smuggling of arms, ammunition and other "contraband" to the south, but also with stopping illegal exportation of cotton, which the confederacy desired to sell and for which Europe was pleading.

The customs service, in addition to its campaign on the water, is distributing reinforcements along the Canadian border to stop tourist smuggling of liquor during the summer season.

It was pointed out that hundreds of Americans, visiting Canada, are bringing back some wet goods. This practice is to be stopped as far as practicable.

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Omaha, Sept. 27. BUTTERFAT—Local jobbing prices to retailers: Extras, 35c; extras in 50-lb. tubs, 34c; standard, 33c. Creamery—Local jobbing prices to retailers: Extras, 35c; extras in 50-lb. tubs, 34c; standard, 33c. BUTTER—Butters are paying 25c for No. 1 tubs in 50-lb. tubs, 24c for No. 2, 23c for No. 3, 22c for No. 4, 21c for No. 5, 20c for No. 6, 19c for No. 7, 18c for No. 8, 17c for No. 9, 16c for No. 10, 15c for No. 11, 14c for No. 12, 13c for No. 13, 12c for No. 14, 11c for No. 15, 10c for No. 16, 9c for No. 17, 8c for No. 18, 7c for No. 19, 6c for No. 20, 5c for No. 21, 4c for No. 22, 3c for No. 23, 2c for No. 24, 1c for No. 25, 10c for No. 26, 9c for No. 27, 8c for No. 28, 7c for No. 29, 6c for No. 30, 5c for No. 31, 4c for No. 32, 3c for No. 33, 2c for No. 34, 1c for No. 35, 10c for No. 36, 9c for No. 37, 8c for No. 38, 7c for No. 39, 6c for No. 40, 5c for No. 41, 4c for No. 42, 3c for No. 43, 2c for No. 44, 1c for No. 45, 10c for No. 46, 9c for No. 47, 8c for No. 48, 7c for No. 49, 6c for No. 50, 5c for No. 5