

# Today

WE SOON FORGET.  
YOU CAN'T SMILE AND THINK.  
PRAYERS FOR SALESMEN.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

This is the anniversary of Grover Cleveland's birthday. He would be 86 years old this morning. How little that means to 90,000,000 of 110,000,000 living Americans.

Those that took interest in Cleveland's defeat of James G. Blaine in 1884 are getting old. Blaine seems part of "old American history." Cleveland's action in the Venezuelan incident will give him a paragraph in real histories—perhaps in 14 years will come a few short paragraphs about the 100th anniversary of his birth. After that, silence.

You must do something real to be remembered. Merely getting into the White House is not enough.

Three of all presidents mean something to the world—Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln. The others are mere names in books and Jefferson would be forgotten except that he wrote the Declaration of Independence, and democrats find him useful to quote—especially when they are unlike him. We are soon forgotten, even those that, for a moment, seem big among us. Let that comfort you, if you hate the thought of oblivion, under the grass.

An important Chinese official says to Mons Andre Gide: "You Europeans everywhere have on your faces an expression of sadness and care. You know every science, except the science of happiness."

Mons Gide says: "I admired his tranquil smile as he said this."

Back of that tranquil smile are hundreds of millions that have seen no progress for centuries, women in millions that work like beasts of burden, carrying coal on their heads to supply British ships. Back of that smile are regions periodically cursed with starvation.

Lucky for countries, including our own, in which European races rule, that their able men are careworn and sad. The world needs men that take its troubles seriously. A "tranquil smile" is pretty, on a Chinese or other face. But you cannot smile and think at the same time. Smiling stops thinking, thinking stops smiling. Tell that to the man who has "keep smiling" pasted above his desk.

Nature is kind to us when we are old. She keeps us from wanting what we cannot have, usually, and turns our faces toward the past, beautified by the setting sun and away from the ominous future.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, retiring after 80, tells the Washington reporters: "Why bless you, I have plenty to do. I will roam around my farm, read and perhaps write some. AND THINK OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS."

Some men worry about the fires of hell as death comes near. Others mourn possessions that must be left behind. Charles the Fifth left all his power, retired to a monastery—and lived there worrying. Women, too many of them, waste the happiness of old age in grieving over beauty departed—and never very valuable.

Lucky if old that can find peace in contemplating "the good old days," still more fortunate old age that is content to replace action with thought and contemplation of the universe and of the magnificent future of mankind on this planet.

We are a practical race. Ask the Rev. Dr. Fosdick, head of New York City's biggest Presbyterian church. He strives worthily to convince Americans that immortality is real, that this life is not what Balfour said must be "a brief and discreditable episode on one of the minor planets" to one denying immortality.

Dr. Fosdick tells you that he once wrote "a little book on prayer," of which a great corporation head ordered 500 copies. These were given to the chief employees of that corporation, with a message from the chief, "if you can get a real grip on a faith like that IT'S GOING TO MEAN THE GREATEST YEAR THIS COMPANY EVER HAD."

Isn't that deliciously business like? The "little book on prayer" was not to land the 500 salesmen safe in heaven. It was to give that corporation the biggest year it ever had, by giving the salesmen "faith" to go out and sell more stove blacking, or whatever the corporation had to sell. That corporation head will die rich.

Ireland, with all her sorrows, was paying as much as \$9 to see the black Senegalese Siki fight the Celt McTigue. And the Free State troops were out to protect the prize fight from the "republicans" that wanted to break it up.

On this side of the Atlantic, the police were out to protect the St. Patrick's day parade from the Irish republicans that had "served warning." The Tory English that always said the Irish could not govern themselves are quoted by Bernard Shaw as "much elated."

Forty French soldiers are reported killed in the Ruhr—more trouble.

Buy Easter Styles  
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Best Prices Obtainable  
**Thorne's Shop**  
1812 Farnam

## Cold Spell Broken in Nebraska-Iowa

(Continued From Page One.)  
train stalled near Arlington from Saturday evening until early Monday morning.  
Snowdrifts as high as the locomotive made an impassable wall. Sunday a crew of more than 100 men attacked the drifts and the passengers were returned to Fremont the same night, continuing eastward over the Union Pacific.  
The Union Pacific, Burlington, Missouri Pacific, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Rock Island and the Chicago & Northwestern reported their trains were running only slightly behind schedule Monday.

**Omaha Recovering.**  
Omaha, with the cold wave broken, proceeded about business yesterday morning. Schools were reopened and Cho-Cho health clinic will resume his program in public schools today. Pairaces looked down from their Dodge street heights yesterday, cut off from the rest of the city by deep snowdrifts. Many of the homes will suffer want from lack of food and fuel if openings are not effected soon.

**Train Being Dug Out.**  
Officials at the weather bureau office said Monday the back of Omaha's cold wave is broken.  
Steadily rising temperature is predicted with continued sunshine. Temperature of 21 degrees above zero was reached Monday afternoon.

Railroad traffic, which was virtually paralyzed Sunday, made giant strides toward recovery Sunday night and Monday was rapidly approaching normal. The Great Western alone remained a severe sufferer and was operating no passenger trains.

One of its freight trains was still stalled in snow at 11 near Clarion, Ia., where the road suffered most, and 400 laborers were digging it out. The relief brigade took food to the train crew.

Rock Island train No. 8, the Rocky Mountain Limited, from Denver, arrived 16 hours late at 6:33 Monday morning, with 52 passengers, after having been stalled Sunday at Jansen, Neb. Officials said the train was kept warm and supplied with food.

Omaha schools were open Monday with the exception of the two-room annex at Fairfax school at Forty-fourth street and Kansas avenue. The building was virtually snowed in.

**Beatrice Hard Hit.**  
Beatrice, Neb., March 19.—(Special.)—As the result of the blizzard yesterday highways leading to the city are blocked with snow and railroad traffic is hard hit. No trains reached the city yesterday, but today the Burlington managed to get a train through to Lincoln. The Union Pacific annulled trains between here and Lincoln this forenoon, and the Rock Island was also out of commission. It will be at least 24 hours before lines through here will be opened for traffic. Much damage resulted to telegraph and telephone lines. The storm was especially severe on stock.

**Falls City, Neb., March 19.—(Special Telegram.)**—Falls City is shivering today in the coldest temperature registered here in 15 years, the mercury falling to 9 degrees below zero at 7 a. m., a drop of 69 degrees since Saturday afternoon. Sunday's snowfall here was over three inches.

**Heavy Loss of Livestock from Blizzard Reported**  
Lincoln, March 19.—(I. N. S.)—After 12 hours of disastrous activity, one of the worst blizzards of years began to abate late yesterday evening. Low temperatures, high wind and snow combined to make it serious for transportation interests throughout the state and stockmen in the range country to the west reported a heavy livestock loss, the exact amount of which could not be estimated until they were able to go on the range.

The record at Lincoln was a 60-mile wind, four inches of snow and seven degrees below zero. At 7 o'clock Monday morning the temperature was 4 below, but the skies were clear and no snow was falling.

**Early Day Stockman Dies.**  
Beatrice, Neb., March 19.—W. T. Gore, farmer and stock raiser of Liberty, Neb., who bought stock along the southern division of the Burlington in an early day, died suddenly last night, aged 79 years. Three brothers survive.

**Children's Diseases**  
usually respond readily to our methods. If you are in doubt about your case, you can investigate in safety, as no qualified practitioner will accept a case he cannot help.

**The Thomas Chiropractic Offices**  
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**A WORD TO PATRONS OF THE BEDDEO CLOTHING CO.**

Our Main Floor Office is Open as Usual to Receive Payments on Accounts

The same spirit of progressiveness that is responsible for the remarkable growth of this store, is again in evidence directing the work of readjustments forced upon us by the damaging fire of Sunday morning.

**SELLING OF MERCHANDISE IS TEMPORARILY SUSPENDED**

We shall be in a position to serve your apparel needs within a few days.

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## Lou Tellegen Described as "Don Juan" of Stage and Seashore in Divorce Suit

Two "Strikingly Beautiful" Women Named as Corespondents by Witnesses for Geraldine Farrar.

New York, March 19.—(AP)—Lou Tellegen, actor, who is being sued for divorce by Geraldine Farrar, former Metropolitan Opera star, was described as a "Don Juan" of the stage, seashore and ghetto, by witnesses testifying for the diva before Referee Thomas B. Mahony.

These witnesses named two "strikingly beautiful" young women as corespondents. One was Miss Lorna Ambler, an Australian actress. The other was referred to only as "Miss L," an American actress who played in the same company with Tellegen in 1921.

A third woman, said to be known in San Francisco as Bessie Clifford, was named in the complaint, but no mention was made of her today.

**Describes "Month of Bliss."**  
Two of the witnesses, W. F. Beers and Louis Malthaner, owners of bungalows in a colony on Long Beach, described a "month of bliss" spent in July, 1921 by Tellegen and Miss Ambler in a cottage facing the sea.

Mr. Beers said he rented one of his bungalows to a man named Rankin, said to be Tellegen's secretary. Rankin and his wife spent several days in the bungalow before Tellegen and the other young woman arrived. Mr. Beers said he did not pay much attention to the occupants of the house, but that he knew they lived there. Several times he saw them on the beach.

**Wore Bathing Suits.**  
Malthaner declared he didn't know who Tellegen was even after he had been told his name, but that he talked and hobnobbed with him on occasions. Tellegen and the girl, he said, made daily excursions on the water in Tellegen's boat. Tellegen always left the cottage first and went to the dock and the girl would follow later by another route. Most times they wore bathing suits.

Beers and Malthaner identified a photograph of Tellegen and the girl as the couple who spent the month at the Long Beach resort and departed after Tellegen had received a letter from his wife's lawyers.

When Tellegen returned to New York, testimony showed he was trailed night and day by detectives. In August Mrs. Ambler went to live with friends in a studio apartment on the top floor of a house on West Thirty-seventh street.

Norman Fitzsimmons, private detective, said he followed Tellegen to this house on numerous occasions and that the actor met the girl in the vestibule. Invariably, he said, they embraced in the shadows and then went for long walks, winding in and out side streets and often into the ghetto on the lower east side,

where they sopped in Italian restaurants for midnight suppers. "They seemed very much taken with each other," he testified.

**Divides Attention.**  
In September, after the opening of Don Juan with Tellegen in the title role, the actor began dividing his attentions between Miss Ambler and Miss "L," according to Fitzsimmons. Immediately after the performance he would call a taxi and take Miss "L" to her home on Riverside Drive,

spend a moment or two with her in the hallway and then go down town to meet Miss Ambler. One night in September, Fitzsimmons continued, he followed Tellegen and Miss "L" to a bench overlooking the river in a dark place on Riverside drive.

At this point the referee asked newspaper men to depart, as Samuel Untermyer, counsel for Miss Farrar thought the testimony to come would be "unfit for their ears."

**Damage in Storm Is Figured in Millions**  
(Continued From Page One.)  
morning but later in the day the temperature rose to 10 above.

Nearly 100 fire alarms were sounded in Chicago for the 24-hour period ending tonight. Most of the fires were in cottages and flats, due to defective heating apparatus. Many families were forced to flee from their homes in the cold.

**Deaths Due to Storm.**  
Among the deaths traceable to the storm and cold was that of George Clark, a bank bookkeeper of La Crosse, Wis. He attempted to cut the

ice that threatened to crush his houseboat in the Mississippi river, when he stepped into a hole and was swept under the ice by the swift current.

At New Virginia, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brainerd, more than 80 years of age, were burned to death when their home caught fire.

Two men were frozen to death at Rockford, Ill. A woman was frozen to death in Chicago. She was found in a snowbank, where the authorities believe she fell exhausted, as a blizzard raged last night.

Four persons were reported dead from the cold in Colorado, three of these being children who lost their way in a blizzard while going to a mail box.

Scores of towns throughout the mid-



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## Former Omaha Physician Dead

Dr. P. H. McCarthy Succumbs After Operation—Widow Was Miss Julia Stafford

Butte, Mont., March 19.—(Special.)—Dr. P. H. McCarthy, who died at Rochester, Minn., following an operation, formerly practiced in Omaha. He was born in Hancock, Mich., removing with his family to O'Neill, Neb. After his graduation there he went to Colorado, where he worked in the mines. Coming to Butte, he worked in the mines until he had provided himself with funds with which he entered Creighton Medical college in Omaha in 1898, graduating in 1902 with the M. D. degree. He became professor of chemistry and physiology at the Fremont, Neb., normal school.

In 1902 he became an interne at the Presbyterian hospital at Omaha. A year afterward he returned to Butte to take up the practice of medicine.

He was married in 1905 in Omaha to Miss Julia Stafford, daughter of Michael Stafford, superintendent of construction of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad. A daughter was born to them in 1910.

When the war broke out Dr. McCarthy offered himself for enlistment and was finally accepted, given the rank of captain and assigned to the development battalion at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis. When the war ended he was made president of the demobilization board. He was mustered out of service in December, 1918.

Besides his wife and daughter, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Hanley of Billings, and one brother, two half-brothers and two half-sisters. Burial was in Butte.

**Hardware Store Robbed.**  
Diller, Neb., March 19.—(Special.)—The Runke hardware store at Jansen, a small town north of here, was robbed Friday night of nearly \$100 cash and goods to a like amount, principally pocket knives, firearms and ammunition. It is thought to be the work of tramps. Sheriff Tippens is on the case.

**Would you give up freedom and fortune to remain in an insane asylum with the woman you love? Irvin S. Cobb answers in his story, "The Eminent Dr. Deeves" in APRIL**

**Cosmopolitan**  
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## Two Men Overcome by Gas Fumes from Motor Truck

T. S. Gottschalk, 1923 South Fifty-first street, and O. H. Blig, 814 South Twenty-third street, were over-

come by fumes from the exhaust of a motor truck on which they were working in a garage belonging to James E. Brainly. They were discovered by Brainly, who carried them outside. Both recovered.

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6 napkins, 15 by 15 ins., hemstitched.  
**\$12 a Set**

**Damask Breakfast Sets.**  
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**\$10 a Set**

**Pure Irish Linen Napkins.**  
A heavy, snow-white, sturdy quality of pure linen damask in most attractive designs, 20 by 20 inches.  
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Some women simply will not wear high heels, so for those desirous of the very low flat heel we offer this new sandal with the patent vamp and beige suede quarter. Another outstanding feature is the broad instep strap, which fastens with two buttons.

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**For Dress Wear—A new model is shown in patent and satin, with two narrow straps and Spanish heel.**  
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**These models have the new short vamp and round toe.**

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Center arm rests divide both front and rear seats into two individual armchairs, deeply cushioned, finished like fine furniture and supremely comfortable. These rests are removable.

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We invite you to inspect and test this and other current Pierce-Arrow open cars.

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