Today

Going to California.
Quiet Peaceful Rest.
Florida and California.
The Earthly Paradise.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

On the Santa Fe "California Limited" Westbound, Dec. 5.—Middle-aged women on this train have beautifully quiet, peaceful faces. They are going to California. The modern preachers with their if, but and perhaps, sometimes make you feel doubtful about heavenly streets paved with gold just above our heads.

But there is no doubt about California, with sunshine, flowers, rest and quiet. All that is real. This train, just leaving Topeka, Kan., will arrive there day after tomorrow.

Consider the couple sitting across the aisle in the dining car. They come from a farm, their hands and complexion show it. The light and fire are dim in his pale blue eyes. Many weary miles his feet have walked behind the plow, and the harrow; many miles he has driven over bad roads, in a slow rocking buggy, to and from town. His shoulder are bent by heavy weights and worry has left deep wrinkles. But that is over, the life of hard work has brought its reward. The children are settled. And they are going to California.

She sits next to the window looking out at the kind of country she has known for 50 years. Big brown fields, stretching away to the horizon. Stacks of straw that would be worth $30 a ton in the city, but it doesn't pay to ship them; houses in the hollow where the cold settles, trees planted to break the force of the wind from the north.

Soon all that will change when the train climbs up over the mountains to the blue sky and the bright earth colors of New Mexico, strange enchanted land, and then, beautiful California, and the wide Pacific ocean.

Her face is peaceful, happy, as she rests with her hands in her lap. For the first time in her life there is nothing that she ought to be doing. She is going to California.

Earnest, patient, calm and beautiful is her face, as she looks out at the changing scene. And still more beautiful her expression as she takes the things that the waiter brings and arranges her husband's breakfast. California or no California, she will not while she lives lose the habit of taking care of him.

Hers is not the face that launched a thousand ships, or burnt any towers anywhere. It's better than what.

It's the face that weaned a thousand calves, cooked 30,000 meals for family and farm hands, sewed and mended and washed for a family of children, cared for them in sickness and health, helping with the chores, and economized on herself.

"The little girl with the curls, and the plaid dress." She is our youngest granddaughter. Our daughter will be lonely without her. But they are letting us take her for a little while so she can see California while she is young. We had to wait a long while.

But the time has come at last, and they are going to California.

Every dollar they take with them, to provide for a well-earned old age of rest and peace, is a dollar won by hard work. Crops raised by their hands have fed thousands. For every dollar they have had, the public has had $10 in value. Happy is this nation in possessing such states as California and Florida in which these that have worked hard may spend their later years, prolonging their lives and enjoying the results of hard and useful work.

Those now living will see in California and in Florida cities greater than any now on earth. They will not be cities of crowded, windy streets, but cities that will cover hundreds of square miles, spreading over hills and valleys, with beautiful roads, and great landing fields for flying machines, that will bring swiftly through the air passengers that the trains now carry, slowly.

The east and the northeast will send their millions to Florida. The middlewest and northwest will send them to California. California and Florida will send back to the north energetic young people to work in the colder climate.

The development of this nation has only begun. California or Florida could easily feed, under intensive cultivation, the entire population of the United States, and Texas could feed the population of the world.

And with the flying machine fully developed, all the people of the earth could find beautiful dwelling places on hills and mountains now uninhabited.

Nothing to worry about, overcrowding least of all, if the people combine imagination and common sense.

(Copyright, 1924.)

Omaha Captures Business Lead

Bank Clearings More Than St. Paul, Sioux City and St. Joseph Combined.

More business was transacted in Omaha during the last week in November than in Des Moines, Ia.; St. Paul, Minn.; Sioux City, Ia., and St. Joseph, Mo., combined, according to a survey of bank clearings made by the bureau of publicity of the Chamber of Commerce from Bradstreet's report.

Omaha's bank clearings for that week were $34,653,000, an increase of 13.3 per cent over those for the same week last year. This is nearly equal to the total bank clearings of Sioux City, St. Paul, Des Moines and Columbus, O., which combined were $35,934,000, and $4,100,000 more than Denver reported for the week.

Omaha, though 34th city in population, holds rank of 19th cit yin business as shown by the annual bank clearings.

Further support of the good business condition of Omaha and Nebraska is contained in the December issue of the Business Bulletin, published by LaSalle Extension university, which contains an article by Archer Wall Douglas, chairman of the committee on statistics of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. In this article Douglas outlines the trend of increasing prosperity throughout the country, and in two spot maps illustrating crop and general conditions an dcollections, Omaha and a wide strip of territory west across the state is shown as "very good," while the remainder of the state is in the "good business" column.

Night Aggie School.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Bridgeport, Neb., Dec. 7.—At a meeting held in the school house at district No. 56 in Garden county, near Oshkosh, arrangements were made for starting a night agricultural school, to which all citizens of the county will be invited. The school will be under the direction of Dr. White of the state university and tuition will be free. It is the first school of its kind to be started in the valley, and its results will be watched by other counties, with a view to making these schools more universal in the future, if it proves successful here.

WOAW Program

Monday, December 8.

6:00 p. m., dramatic hour, Davis Studio of Expression. Selected readings and weekly lesson in "Voice Improvement" by J. Simmons Davis.
6:30 p. m., to be announced.
6:45 p. m., dinner program, Sammy Hyman's orchestra of Brandeis store restaurants.
9:00 p. m., concert program, by the 17th U. S. Infantry band, Herman Webel, bandmaster.
March, "Florentiner" .....Sucik
Overture, "Isabella" .....Suppe
Selection, "Ernani" .....Zerel
Waltz, "Jolly Fellows" .....Vollstedt
Selection, "Amorita" .....Czieulka
Fantasia, "Robert Bruce" .....Bonnisseau
Hungarian song (Last Love), "Casdas" .....Braham
Characteristic song, "Musical Singers From Switzerland" .....Lanzey

Recall Best Side of Friends, Urges Memorial Pastor

"Greater Need of Inspiration for Good," Rev. John F. McCormick Tells Elks Meeting.

The importance of remembering the good deeds of our friends and of looking upon their weaknesses as evidence of human frailty, was a message brought by Rev. John F. McCormick, president of Creighton university, in an address Sunday morning at the annual memorial service of the Omaha lodge of Elks.

"Unless you believe that the dead live again, this would be an empty ceremony, and it would not be worth while to recall the memory of those we knew," Father McCormick said. "It is well that we should recall only the better side of the characters of those who have gone on. The good in the lives of men is too seldom brought to our attention. We are confronted too often with the records of evil. We need more of the inspiration of good. We need the strength that comes to us from the knowledge that men around us are leading lives full of noble deeds. It is well that we should look to the good of those who are around us and be kindly blind to the lower things.

Real Benevolence Fruitful.

"We should remember that our names, too, will be inscribed upon the scroll of the departed, and we should consider what memories our names will awaken in the minds of others."

The speaker stated that real benevolence is fruitful with good deeds and he stressed the value of example and influence in promoting the general welfare of humanity.

The exercises, which were held in the World theater, were opened by an organ prelude played by Miss Helen Hoagland, who also rendered a postlude, "Adagio-Pathetique," by Godard. Mrs. Harriette Clark-Helgren sang, "Hope in the Lord," by Handel, with stringed accompaniment, and a duet number, "Art Thou Weary?" with Miss Marian Fisher. Mrs. Daniel H. McGorrisk recited Whittier's "At Last." Miss Fisher sang "Hear Us, Oh, Father," with violin obligato by Mrs. Ernest A. Reese.

Glee Club Sings.

The Omaha Chamber-Music society was heard in two instrumental numbers and the Creighton University Glee club contributed substantially to the impressiveness of the occasion with "Lead, Kindly Light," and "There Is No Death," Henry G. Cox, director.

Otto Nielsen, secretary of the lodge, read the roll of members who died during this year, December 3, 1923, to December 6, 1924. The memorial altar service of the lodge was observed by Herbert W. Johnson, exalted ruler, and associate officers. The memorial committee comprised Charles R. Docherty, Gus A. Renze and Henry G. Cox. On the reception committee were Penn P. Fodrea, J. H. Killian, A. E. Anderson, J. B. Watkins, M. J. Greevy, W. F. Church and W. C. Lyman.

RADIO

Program for December 8.
Courtesy of Radio Digest.
By Associated Press.
Silent Night Chicago.

WOI, Ames (269), 10 p. m., popular music.
WHAA, Iowa City (484), 12:50, talk, music.
KFNF, Shenandoah (266), 12:25, concert.
KFGZ, Berrien Springs (270): 7, story; 8:15, saxophone; 8:30, soprano; 8:40, tenor; 8:50, soprano; 9, pianist.
WEEI, Boston (303): 6, Big Brothers club; 6:30, Santa Claus; 6:45, concert; 7:45, Buddy's Bostonians; 8:30, musical; 9, play.
WLW, Cincinnati (422): 8-10, music.
WTAM, Cleveland (390): 7, concert.
WHK, Cleveland (283): 5, music, sports, news; 7, bedtime story.
WFAA, Dallas News (476): 8:30-9:30, recital.
WOC, Davenport (484): 7:30, Lecture; 8, musical; 10, orchestra.
WHO, Des Moines (526): 7:30-8, trombone, zither; 8-9, classical; 11:15, organ, musical.
WCX, Detroit Free Press (517): 7:30, musical.
WWJ, Detroit News (517): 6, orchestra, tenor.
KFXX, Hastings (291): 9:30, vocal, piano, accordion.
KNX, Hollywood (337): 10, feature; 12:2, dance.
WOS, Jefferson City (440.9): 8, musical, piano solos.
KFSG, Los Angeles (278): 8:30, children's hour.
WMC, Memphis Commercial Appeal 8, Bedtime; 8:30, Georgia Serenaders; 9:30, Addy Britt and Dick Finch.
KFKB, Milford (286): 10, lecture; 11, music, lecture.
WCAY, Milwaukee (266): 8, tune tinkers, tenor, soprano.
WJJD, Mooseheart (278): 7:15, ensemble, solo numbers.
WEAF, New York (492): 6, soprano; 6:30, piano duets; 7, Mears; 7:30, three peasants; 8, Gypsies; 9, happy players.
WHN, New York (360): 6:30, orchestra; 7, dance; 7:50, orchestra; 8:30, music; 9, dance; 11, Wigwam club.
WOR, Newark (405): 7, lecture recital; 7:30, musical; 8:45, dancing instructions; 9, dance.
KGO, Oakland (312): 6, orchestra; 7:20, Kiddies' Klub; 10, educational, trio; 12, dance.
WAAW, Omaha (286): 7:30, orchestra, dancing lesson.
WOAW, Omaha (526): 6, dramatic hour; 6:30, orchestra; 9, concert.
WDAR, Philadelphia (395): 6:30, talks; 8, concert; 9:03, dance.
WOO, Philadelphia (509): orchestra; 8, orchestra; 9:03, recital; 9:30, orchestra.
WFI, Philadelphia (395): 6, talk.
WIP, Philadelphia (509): 6, talk.
WCAU, Philadelphia (278): 7, concert.
WCAE, Pittsburgh (462): 6:30, Uncle Kaybee; 6:45, music chat; 7, program; 8:30, concert; 10, orchestra.
KFAE, Pullman (330): 9:30, violin quartet, talks.
KPO, San Francisco (423): 7:30, stories; 9, orchestra; 10, organ; 11, vocal, instrumental; 12, band.
WGY, Schenectady (380): 6:15, talk; 6:45, instrumental, saxophone.
WFQX, Seattle (238): 8, reports; 9, bedtime; 10, music; 12, orchestra.
WBZ, Springfield (337): 6:05, bedtime; 6:15, lecture; 6:30, course; 7, concert; 10:30, dance.
WBR, Staten Island (273): 7, string quartet; 7:15, violin; 7:25, talk; 7:45, violinist; 7:50, quartet.
WHAZ, Troy (380): 8, Elks night; 11, Campus Serenaders.
WCBD, Zion (345): 8, male chorus, organist, trio, pianist, reader.

NEW TREATMENT CURES ASTHMA

A simple home treatment for Asthma which many former sufferers declare is unequalled, has been perfected by D. J. Lane at 912 Lane Bldg., St. Marys, Kan. Mr. Lane is so confident his new treatment will cure that he sends a regular $1.25 bottle, postpaid, to any sufferer who writes him. His offer is that he is to be paid for it when it cures, otherwise you owe nothing. If you suffer from Asthma try this new discovery without risk on your part. Send your name and address to Mr. Lane today.—Advertisement

Omaha Firm Makes Radio Battery Set

The Stoneco Ignition company, 2517 Leavenworth street, after many years' experience in the repair and manufacture of storage batteries, has developed a set of radio batteries which promises to meet with much popularity this season.

The new batteries are of sturdy construction and contain the best of materials. The firm uses pure lead and oxide and all plates are made full size and extra heavy.

A feature of the "A" battery construction is the design of the box, which is most attractively made of mahogany-colored rubber, reinforced at the corners and edges. The box is provided with a nickel-plated handle for ease in carrying.

The "B" battery is made in units of 24 volts and 48 volts. Each jar is provided wtih a tight-fitting rubber cover.* The 24-volt unit is assembled in a hard rubber tray. The 48-volt is in a sturdy wood tray.

The Stoneco Ignition company sells direct from its factory at the above address. "By this method a large saving is made the customer, as the middle man's profits are eliminated," explained R. A. Malven, proprietor.

Record Potato Show at Gering

Eleven Counties Represented—Experts Attend From All Parts of Nation.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Bridgeport, Neb., Dec. 6.—Exhibits at the annual show of the Nebraska potato growers, held last week at Gering, are larger and come from more counties than ever before. Eleven counties, mostly in western Nebraska, have exhibits on display.

Thursday night was devoted to a banquet, at which A. N. Mathers, speaker of the last house of representatives of Nebraska, was the principal speaker. Professor G. L. Tiebout of the Louisiana state university, with a company of 10 prominent men from that and other southern states, were in attendance at this year's meeting, because of the amount of certified seed that is shipped to the south from this section, 200 carloads going there last spring. Representatives of the Missouri Pacific, Kansas City Southern, Southern Pacific and Texas & Pacific railroads are also present.

J. M. Holden of the experiment farm at Mitchell; W. C. Edmindson of the Colorado experiment station and E. R. Bennett of the University of Idaho spoke on the day the irrigation farmers had charge of the program. Practices that increase or decrease production and profits were discussed, and a number of growers in this valley participated in the discussion.

H. O. Weber, secretary of the association, also spoke upon the diseases of potatoes that caused "spindle tubers" and "run-outs" of seed. An illustrated lecture on potato diseases by Dr. R. W. Ross, assistant plant pathologist of the University of Nebraska, in which various phases of the potato diseases were shown, and several reels of moving pictures showing potato cultivation and harvest added to interest of the meeting. One day's sessions were devoted to problems of the dry farm potato growers by men of authority on the subjects upon which they spoke. Plans were made at the busines session to increase the scope of the association's influence.

North Platte Valley Beet Growers Protest

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Bridgeport, Neb., Dec. 7.—Beet growers of the North Platte valley are not entirely satisfied with the present beet contract, according to action taken at the regular meeting of the directors, held at Scottsbluff last week. The directors will ask the Great Western Sugar company to make payment upon the gross selling price of sugar, in place of the net selling price, under the participating contract now in use. They will ask that the 30-day guarantee clause be changed, so as to prevent the company holding sugar to sell at any price desired.

A request will also be made that the company advance 25 per cent of the $5.50 minimum ton price, to growers, as soon as the seed is planted, first thinning and hoeing is completed, so the farmer will not have to finance his own crop by paying interest on borrowed money. Other minor changes will be asked, before the 1925 contracts are issued. At the annual meeting to be held next Monday, eight new directors of the association will be elected.

Spotlight Gets Ducks.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Bridgeport, Neb., Dec. 7.—A. E. Stein of Alliance needs no gun when he goes out after ducks, according to his recent experience. The other night he was driving along the highway in his automobile, when a flock of ducks passed. Instead of getting out a gun and starting to shoot, he merely turned the brilliant rays of his spotlight into the drove, and several of the birds became so bewildered by the bright light that they were easily killed by means of clubs.

Geneva Legion Officers.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Geneva, Neb., Dec. 7.—The local American Legion post elected as officers for the coming year: Commander, Thomas J. Keenan; vice commander, Percy Bedford; adjutant, William Sloan; financier, Paul Curtiss; publicity officer, Hal E. Fellows. The executive board members are Walter Weis, Carl Schneider and Irvin Weber.

Dr. Todd's Invention Is in General Use

Dr. G. W. Todd, dentist, 414 Barker block, has profited by his 25 years' experience and has discarded all the radical theories of the practice.

The roofless plate, which Todd invented 15 years ago, is today one of the recognized plates of dentistry. By this invention the old-fashioned and unsanitary roof is discarded.

"The wearer of the roofless plate obtains more comfort and cleanliness and is able to taste food, as the tongue can touch the natural roof of the mouth," explained Dr. Todd.

Dr. Todd sold the first roofless plate 15 years ago, and to date has had no occasion to replace one through lack of satisfaction or inferior workmanship.

"A 10-year guarantee is given with each roofless plate," said Dr. Todd.

BIG ICE MACHINE IS SOLD IN ALASKA

To install a refrigerating machine in the United States is an everyday event, but to install a plant within 70 miles of the Arctic circle is unusual.

This is the opinion of the Baker Ice Machine company of Omaha, which through its agents, the Northwest Ice Machine company of Seattle, has installed a six-ton Baker plant for the Loman Reindeer company at Teller, Alaska. Teller is very near the Bering strait, which was crossed by the world fliers.

Though the winter temperature frequently registers from 50 to 60 degrees below zero at Teller, the warm Japanese current gives the town a mild summer, making a refrigerating plant necessary.

A herd of about 10,000 reindeer are kept near Teller under the care of Eskimos. During the winter the deer become thin and gaunt, due to the absence of the moss upon which they live. By spring many are hardly able to move around. However, they quickly get fat when spring comes and summer vegetation grows abundantly. Most of the slaughtering is done on the ground in the early fall.

It is necessary to carry the deer meat in storage during the winter and spring because the sea is navigable only during the latter part of June, July, August and half of September.

YOUNGSTERS' AUTO SHOW CONTINUED

The juvenile automobile show recently held at the Victor H. Roos cycle store, 2701-07 Leavenworth street, met with such popularity that the show will be continued until Christmas eve, Mr. Roos, announced.

The show is the only one of its kind ever held in Omaha and has been viewed by hundreds of children and grownups.

There are on exhibition small models of all popular cars. Each car built of the same material as the larger cars, regular automobile steel being used in the frame and fenders.

The auto show is open evenings until Christmas. Parents are invited to bring their children. Admission free.

WET WASH FIRM USES EVERY CARE

"The American Wet Wash laundry, 2808 Cuming street, uses as much care in the washing of clothing as does the good housewife in her own laundry," says Mr. Harmon, proprietor.

The firm handles the washing in two separate rooms. The soiled clothing is prepared and washed in one room and later is delivered to the distribution room. "There is no chance for contamination by contact of clean clothing with soiled," Harmon pointed out.

Wife Pays Fine While Mate Remains in Jail

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Columbus, Neb., Dec. 7.—Mrs. Nels Christensen, convicted for illegal sales of liquor, along with her husband, raised the money to pay her own fine of $100 first, enabling her to keep out of jail. Her husband, sentenced to 30 days, is doing time. County Judge John Gibbon released Mrs. Christensen temporarily, so she might obtain funds ot pay the fines for both. She got enough for herself and paid, but couldn't raise the ante for hubby.

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