THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

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JANUARY SUNDAY CIRCULATION.

44,541 State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss.
Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee
Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the
sverage Sunday circulation for the month of January,
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DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.
Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before

Subscribed in my presence and aworn to be me, this 2d day of February, 1915. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Ad-

dress will be changed as often as requested.

Thought for the Day

Selected by R. berta Hattenhaurer A man's reach should exceed his grasp. Or what is heaven forf

-Robert Browning.

Looks as if the "Divine Sara" would play well her part to the end.

It is quite plain that those postoffice efficiency experts overshot the mark.

The one positive certainty of the world war is that map-makers will come out victorious.

Turkey, it will be recalled, proclaimed a holy war. The allies are contributing a few holes.

All excursion tickets to 'Frisco permit stopover at Omaha. It's up to us to make 'em stop.

Extra session talk has dropped to discount so far that it is not even carried in the quotations.

At last a useful function has been found for the vice president. He is to be substituted for the president at a speech-making occasion.

All these different reasons advanced by the railroads to support their plea for permission to raise rates subordinate themselves to the one reason, "We need the money."

Turkey's war bulletin editor, though somewhat late in entering the ring, displays as much imaginative enterprise as his contemporaries and is steadily pushing his way to a front seat in the Ananias club. Always room for one more.

Did you note the novel suggestion in our letterbox for a union station for Omaha and Council Bluffs erected on a bridge across the Missouri river? Schemes that at first looked crazier than that have materialized.

The delightful necktle republic of Panama amulates its larger neighbors by acquiring a juicy national debt of \$3,000,000. Obligations of this kind have the merit of putting pep in the joy of living today and leaving posterity something to hustle for

Folks are being reminded that the German farmer raises twice as many bushels of wheat to the acre as the American farmer. But what good reason is there for such discrepancy? Just imagine Nebraska's wheat yield doubled on the same acreage. If it can be done in Germany, it can also be done in Nebraska.

Holland's neutrality rests on a mobile army of 375,000 men and 7,000 miles of canals and ditches. As a means of defense the latter is more imposing than the army, inasmuch as the lower country can be flooded to depth impossible to wade through and unfit for navigation. As a symbol of Netherland security Carnegie's peace palace at The Hague bears an impressive local significance.

When's a Lobbyist Not a Lobbyist?

Nebraska's statute book fairly well defines a lobbyist, and makes certain definite provisions for regulating his relations with the members of the legislature, such as registration and the like, Ever since the present session began, our democratic brethren have been trying to determine when a lobbyist is not a lobbyist. In some degree they have achieved an answer.

It appears, the conclusion being based on proceedings in the house that when a gentleman is described as a "hardworking, loyal, sincere, honest democrat," he is not a lobbyist, even if he do all those things a lobbyist is permitted under the law to do, and more. He may approach legislators in and out of session, may appear before committees and otherwise advocate or oppose legislation, and still be exempt from the law, if he is known to be a democratic leader.

Another class of gentlemen also seem to be exempt, these coming under the head of "statesmen," having formerly served as members of the legislature. They are "elder brothers" of the legislators, apparently, and are permitted to operate for or against pending measures without let or hindrance, while the mere "corporation cormorant" must wear the tag provided by the statute, or be subject to its penalty.

What is the distinction between one lobbyist and another, that the democrats should so insistently discriminate in the manner of treating men who are present at Lincoln avowedly for the purpose of influencing legislation?

La Touraine and the Wireless.

Again has the wireless played its part, and summoned help for a stricken liner, aftre in midocean, but it is one of the pranks of fate that it should have been La Touraine to send out the "S. O. S." For this gallant French boat has figured in some of the most notable of recent sea tragedies and has been prominent in rescue work. It was the captain of La Touraine who spoke the Titanic on its last night and gave warning of the presence of feebergs. It was La Toursine that led the race to the burning Volturno, and launched the first boat in a terrific sea, saving many of the persons on board that vessel. Last fall, when the great swarm of American tourists were caught by the unexpected declaration of war in Europe, it was La Touraine that was held to bring home stranded Yankees. In other ways did the vessel and its crew figure in recent history of the North Atlantic. Captain Caussin and his crew were given decorations for the part in the Volturno affair.

Peril of fire at sea has not been removed, and perhaps will not be, but its danger has been minimized by the invention of Marconi, and the dash of swift steamers to the rescue is a sure proof that the presence of war, with its savagery, has not obliterated the better impulses of humanity entirely.

Stuff Men Are Made Of-

Omaha has at least one boy who is made of the right kind of stuff. He got out of bed at 5 o'clock in the morning, while the snow was still falling, to clear a path for his sister to the car line. He did not stop when he came to the limit of the family plot, but scooped steadily on, clearing the snow from the neighbors' walks as well, thus showing his plan to help was not bounded by any selfish thought. This boy shows a spirit of pluck and determination of the highest order, and a quality of consideration for others that is most rare in these times. More for others, and less for self, is the spirit that will move the world along a little faster, and a little smoother. The application of the Golden Rule is not so hard when once it is undertaken in the right manner. This Omaha boy has shown the way, and his example may well be followed by many men.

Reign of Terror in Mexico City.

Prescott's description of the final razing of the capital of the Montegumas by the conquistadores may well be read in connection with the reports that come from the City of Mexico today. The misery and suffering of the citizens of Tenochtitlan while Cortez and his soldiers were razing and burning the town is being repeated. while the soldiers of Obregon loot and pillage with the consent of their commander. Life and property is held at the whim of this latest of military masters of that unhappy capital city of Mexico, and famine has added its terror to the list, which includes about everything of evil in the category of war, with apparently nothing to mitigate or relieve the horrors. The indifference of Obregon to public safety has aggravated the anarchy already established, and conditions seem to be about as bad as can be imagined.

Mr. Bryan has again appealed to General Carranza, as the head of the particular army of "liberty" to which Obregon belongs, asking that he make his minion behave. This appeal is not likely to be productive of more good than any of the others made to the irresponsible chiefs of disorder. "Watchful waiting" must very soon give way to something more specific. Complaints from other countries are now heard at Washington with greater force than ever.

The cause of humanity is pressing President Wilson to abandon his Mexican policy and to adopt a more definite plan for dealing with this pressing problem. All will hope that war may be averted, but the situation in Mexico is rapidly becoming intolerable.

Workmen's Compensation in New Jersey.

Three Years Under the New Jersey Workmen's Compensation Law" is the title of the report of an investigation under the direction of the social insurance committee of the American Association for Labor Legislation just made public in printed form, which suggests how the various workmen's compensation laws enacted by different states must eventually be scrutinized and perfected in the light of actual experience. The committee calls attention to the fact that several types of compensation acts are now in operation, referred to as the "Massachusetts model," the "Michigan plan," the "Ohio and Washington systems," with modifications in other states, and that the desire for uniformity must be promoted by applying tests of proper standards to them from time to time. In this particular instance, New Jersey was selected as being the first state to permanently put in effect a compensation system, the New Jersey law dating from July, 1911, and making available the record of three years' experience. As the result of their investigation the committee declares that, although compensation in New Jersey marked a great advance beyond the descredited liability system, there have been none-the-less many occurrences to be roundly condemned, the main faults being traced to the lack of an administrative board, the absence of insurance requirements and a too low scale of compensation. However, "it is a pleasure to note" that New Jersey officials have during the last month recommended to the legislature important amendments to bring the law up to the suggested standards.

To what extent the Nebraska compensation law contains the same short-comings as the New Jersey law, we are not prepared to say, but plainly the same method of getting the facts, and finding the holes to be plugged, to make the law still better than it is, must be followed here if we are to achieve any substantial progress. To let those who oppose the compensation system altogether chop our law to pieces haphazard before any one knows in what parts it is working well or poorly, would be the height of folly. And above all, whatever changes are made, when the time comes for changes, should be in the direction of uniformity with other states that have adopted the same type of compensation law.

There is no feature of the world war but will find an attentive auditor in this neutral land. For example, the calculation of an expert that German shell guns shoot away 305 tons of copper a day will not make the copper barons of this country very miserable.

and Interviews

WHILE in New York I had a delightful session with George Sylvester Viereck, editor of Patherland, which is, I believe, the most militant proponent of the German cause printed anywhere in the English language, renewing an acquaintance of five years' standing, begun during a tour of old Mexico. Viereck is young, just turning 30, and in volubility and mannerisms "echt deutsch." He is a blue-eyed blonde of slight build, little taffer than myself, yet in motion, a human cyclone, a rapid-fire gun with a continuous outpouring upon the enemy Fatherland establishment is a veritable ber hive of bewildering activity, not only with respect to the publication itself, but on all sorts of side issues "I am just inundated with letters from all over

the country offering suggestions or asking questions and I cannot possibly attend personally to my correspondence. I have already had two public debates on the war, and have another scheduled and could keep busy talking all the time if I would," explained Mr. Viereck.

While I was there he was beneiged by a reporter for one of the New York newspapers for advice how to get certain information difficult of access, was called up by phone from the German Red Cross headquarters, and received a report of the war movies that are being put out as part of the German educational campaign. He told me then what has since appeared in the dispatches that he had been solicited to help out a scheme to get American passports for German spy service, but had positively refused to have anything to do with it.

'Fatherland's career has been simply phenomenal,' said Mr. Viereck. "It was started merely as an experiment to counteract the distortion of public opin ion about Germany in the war, but was so engeriy caught up, and has grown so rapidly in circulation and influence, that I see no limit to its possibilities."

"What about your other publication, the International?" I inquired.

"Oh, I had almost forgotten that entirely. You see, Fatherland is a weekly, and the International a monthly, so I have left the latter to others to get out for me. It is supposed to appear by the sixth of each month. Last month the sixth passed without its appearance, but a few days' delay is not serious with a monthly. Fatherland is issued weekly, and must come out on time."

Young Mr. Viereck is a poet as well as a patriot, and, in fact, had achieved a high reputation in literature before he attained his majority. He has been advertised by his publishers as "a poet of passion." His volumes do not quite fill a five-foot bookshelf yet, but he has made a good start at it.

In his emotional enthusiasm he was a violent adherent of Colonel Roosevelt for a third term and I have yet his appeal to me for an opportunity to look in on the 1912 convention proceedings, which he wrote as follows:

"I have no ticket to the convention yet. Shall it be said to the shame of the republican party that the greatest American poet asked for admission to its convention, and was shown the door? What will posterity say?

"In the whole course of American history I can think of but one incident which would parallel such a refusal, namely, the treatment Edgar Allen Poe received from the politicians when they kicked him in Baltimore and he died in the gutter. I shall not die in the gutter, but seriously I want to go to Chicago.

"While I am praying for Teddy night and day, I promise you that I will not stampede the con-

"No, I am not such an admirer of Colonel Roose velt as I used to be," frankly declared Viereck the other day. "He is not the big man we thought be was. We asked him to make a statement that would do the Germans justice in the Belgian matter, and he declined. He missed his greatest opportunity."

The report current here to the effect that former Senator John M. Thurston is coming back to practice law in Omaha is in diametrical contradiction of what I heard in Washington. I inquired about Mr. Thurston from one of his former law associates there who gave this disquieting report:

"Judge Thurston is at Beaver Dam, Wis., where a sister is taking care of him. He is completely broken down, both mentally and physically. Even before he went away he gave up his law office and sold his library. Just a few days ago a default judgment for \$10,000 was taken against him in one of the local courts, on some paper he had endored for his son, Clarence, with no one appearing for the defense His friends in Washington have heard nothing from him, and but occasionally of him stace his departure, which was nearly two years ago."

It is always good to see a friend going steadily upward. Here is a brochure containing a talk on "Business and Public Opinion,' delivered by Thomas Creigh before the ways and means committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce. "Tom" went to the Lake city along with the Cudahys when they took their headquarters away from Omaha. He has put in a good part of the winter looking after the interests of the big meat packers before the government boards at Washington and he hasn't forgotten his home folks or home town, either,

Exercise for Emmy

Emmy brought in an armful of wood for the fire "My dear," said her husband, "you shouldn't do that." She lifted the heavy case of berries to the table and sat down to look them over.

"I'd help you if I wasn't waiting for Bates to come over and look at the new filly."

The grocer's boy deposited a dollar's worth of sugar on the floor and Emmy took it up and put it in the

sugar pail on the lower pantry shelf. "You really shouldn't," said her husband. Finally she lugged the iron preserve gettle to the

sink for the last time and went out for another pall of water. "I hate to see you lift so, Emmy. My, how many glasses have you got? It's my favorite jam. I'll get

you a case of cherries tomorrow." Emmy went on getting up a hearty supper "Seems as if you didn't eat much," commented her husband. "Don't you want to walk down with me tonight while I finish that rubber with Stetson?

The exercise will do you good."-The Craft nan.

The Third Congregational church has been organ ized and will occupy its spacious building on the corner of Nineteenth and Spruce. The desomination has a strong foothold in the city, and is represented in the suburbs with regular services at Saratogs and

S. R. Auchmoody, cashier of Clarke Brothers drug mpany, fell down a stairway in the store yesterday, and sustained severe bruises.

Erastus Young, auditor of the Union Pacific, has fitted up his house on Twenty-second street, in fine style. Mr. and Mrs. Field of Boston are visitors there. Joseph Goldsmith of the Misfit Clothing pariors, left for Aurora, Ind., to attend the wedding of his sister, and will be gone about ten days.

Mrs. John N. Baldwin, 1624 South Sixth street, Council Bluffs, is advertising for a competent cook. William Drexel, who has been engaged in business at St. Joseph for the last six months, to visiting his relatives in Omaha.

The program of the ladies' musical at its last seting was furnished by the Misses Gertrude and Edith Jones, Mrs. Rhondes, Mrs. Metcalfe, Miss Rothchild, Miss Newman and Miss Pennell.

Mrs. J. S. Clark, the sweet singer, has moved to Burt and Eighteenth streets

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT

Houston Post: An Indiana minister says man is lucky if he doesn't make a foot of himself more than a couple of hundred times during his life. Not exactly lucky, but probably very short-lived.

St. Louis Republic: The St. Louis lergyman who recently warned the young men against sowing will oats might have made his case stronger by reminding them of the prevailing price of wheat.

Boston Transcript: The Rt. Irray, Billy codn't worry about that frame tabernacle of his-putting up temporary wooden shacks heated by stoves is one of the easiest things our building taws do.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: One St. Louis hurch proposes to establish an open forum in which anybody may talk about anything as long as be pleases. Is it, perhaps, intended as a sort of training camp for United States senaturs?

Chicago Herald: Ex-Senator Cannon's attack on Mormonism reminds us of the fact that Mormonism is about the only religion that embodies a practical plan for meeting the wishes of European belligerents in regard to population.

AROUND THE CITIES.

Denver is building an aqueduct 8.480 feet ong as part of a new water supply sys-

Cleveland's street railway management threatens to go into the jitney business at out rates.

At the present moment Chicago's municipal campaign draws its main energy from Sweitzer.

Signy City park authorities will place 500 bird houses in the parks during the spring months. Philadelphia's director of public safety

asks for 500 additional policemen to patrol outlying districts Theater ticket scalpers in Chicago pull

down \$200,000 a year. Visitors are the principal easy marks. Philadelphia's cat refuge last year en-

tertained \$2,000 feline hoboes and put them out of business. Out in Seattle a week ago glass and tacks maliciously scattered on the streets put dozens of jitneys out of business long

enough to get new tires. The chief smoke inspector of St. Louis figures the annual damage by soot at \$5,000,000, without counting the number of lives imperilled by soot-laden lungs.

The San Francisco Sierra club has launched a movement to construct the John Muir trail connecting Yosemite National park with Mount Whitney as a merorial to the distinguished naturalist who died recently.

Six hundred business men of Minneapolls unite in a demand on the railroads for a new union station. A similar movement in Des Moines brought the response that there would be nothing doing in depot matters unless passenger rates went up to 2% cents per.

Kenosha, Wis., is making an effort to solve the servant girl problem by opening a school for the express purpose of educating housemaids. The opening class numbered fifteen young women of all nationalities. Practical lessons are given in breadmaking, table serving, house keeping, bedmaking and in other domestic

QUAINT BITS OF LIFE.

In some parts of Siberia milk is sold frozen around a piece of wood, which serves as a handle to carry it. George Bodenkamer of Mountain Home,

Ark., offers to give a 200-pound

anyone finding him a suitable wife within During 1914 approximately 63,785,000 coins of all denominations, weighing about 286

tons, were taken from the 16,569 prepayment telephones in Manhattan and the Bronx. Dr. George Quinn, aged \$4 an Indian medicine man, received his first haircut

and shave a few days ago. Pulling a jackknife from his pocket, he showed the barber how he used to cut his hair and pull the whiskers from his face. William H. Lacey of New Haven

bought some eggs a day or two ago and one of them bore this inscription: "This egg comes from Detroit, Mich. It was packed by a handsome young woman in the year of our Lord, August 17, 1909." In Korea until comparatively recently a man was not allowed the dignity of trousers until he had taken to himself a wife. Your gay bachelor had to wear a skirt, and brand himself in the public view as one who had not yet attained a position in which he could support a

Unable to forget a schoolmate, though he is 90, Orrin Wilcox of Milwaukee, Wis., is in Winstead, Conn., on his artnual visit to Mrs. Julia Dayton, who will be 97 May 1. They grew up together in Unionville. In the last four years Mr. Wilcox has made an annual pilgrimage to the east, visiting old friends, including Mrs. Dayton. He says he is going to keep up as long as he lives.

CYNICAL MUSINGS.

There are mighty few sign posts on the road to success. Don't tell your troubles if you are looking for an encore.

All men may be born equal, but they get over it before they die. Many a man's will power becomes stag-

mant from lack of exercise Many a man brags about a future that is already overshadowed by his past. Some men never grasp an opportunity

till some other fellow lets go of it.

The easiest thing in the world to make is a mistake. The next easiest is trouble. The only way to get some people to the front is by attacking them in the

You never can tell. Many a woman with a muddy complexion has a clear conscience. There is nothing new under the sun.

All the good excuses have already been made. Of course it is better to believe everything you say than to say everything you

believe. No man ever realizes how insignificant he really is till he attends his own wedding.

Never marry a jealous woman. A woman who is jealous is almost as bad as one who isn't. Any novelist will tell you that the first

story doesn't always get him in on the ground floor. The man who is carried away by his wn enthusiasm some times expects some-

body else to carry him back. The devil doesn't care how often a man goes to church on Sunday, if he can use him the rest of the week .- New York

People and Events

Titled and other aristocratic Belgians are now living in London on \$3.75 a week, and fairly contented with the handout.

War is a mighty leveler of ranks. Genevieve Lehine is suing J. D. Peterson of Atlanta, Ga., for \$60,000, alleging that he forcibly kissed her hand and shocked her. Peterson committed an inexcusable blunder in stooping to kiss. Louis Maxeiner of Alton, Ill., is so

popular as a street car conductor that the women patrons voted against his promotion to a political office and de feated his candidacy. Strange to say, Louis does not appreciate the certificate of esteem.

Miss Sczepankewicz of Philadelphia is trying to get rid of her name by the aid of the law. She has not been in the country long enough to change it in the time, doesn't she?" the conventional way, and desires legal relief to escape the suspicion of being a lit. walking war bulletin.

Report has reached Chicago of the death of Count Mourik de Beaufort on the French battle front. Some years ago the count distinguished himself as an American heiress hunter, having captured Miss Irma Kilgallon, daughter of a Chicago millionaire. A few years was enough of Beaufort's company and the Kilgallons shock him, but not until the count shook down a large bunch of the Kilgallon surplus, at the same time providing juicy sensations for the newspa-

pers and the gossips. Buffalo was cruelly buffaloed the other day, Somebody started the report that our own Admiral Dewey was coming to town, so the patriotic natives decorated the town in honor of the hero of Manila Bay. Reception committees in sals attire awaited his coming and a bunch of mousines chugged merrily in anticipation of showing him the sights. The admiral came, all right, but it was admiral Dewa of the Japanese navy. The reception committees made the best of the situation and showed the Japanese most

of the courtesion planned for George. George S. Ward, chief push of the Ward Baking company of New York, a \$30,000,000 corporation, told a searching committee that his company used plaster of parts to reduce the quantity of yeast in the making of bread. Similar testimony was given by Boston bakers. Plaster of paris is also known as gypsum and calcium suiphate, and makes the very pretty white finish on newly plastered walls, According to Mr. Ward the combination makes bread loaves lighter and larger. Of course, it is not injurious, because not enough of it is used to put the finishing touches on an interior department.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES.

Mrs. Charles H. Truax, widow of a New York supreme court justice, has been appointed receiver of an apartment house property in New York City. This is the first time a court jeb of this kind went

A bill for a living wage is proposed by a factory investigating committee in New York. It was found that 54 per cent, or more than 20,000, women and girls employed throughout the state receive less than \$7.50 a week, and more than 10,000 less than \$5.50 a week Thirty-eight women nurses of the Ger-

man ambulance corps were decorated with the iron cross by the German emperor, and it has been intimated that more women will soon receive the same decoration. Heretofore the cross has only been given to men. Miss Natalle Emilie Winslow of New-

port, R. L. was sponsor for the United States torpedo-boat destroyer launched recently in Cramps' shippard. She was chosen because the destroyer was named the Winslow, in honor of Rear Admiral Winslow, her grandfather, who was commander of the United States ship, Kearsarge, which sank the confederate ship, Alabama.

There is nothing more significant of the work that women are doing in the news of the last week than the announcement that the house at Washington has passed the bill for the national abolition of child labor by a vote of 232 to 44. The measure ! prohibits interstate shipment of mine or quarry products that were produced by children under 16 years of age, and the products of industrial establishments of other kinds produced by children under 14 years old.

TABLOIDS OF SCIENCE.

Women are not so liable to sudden death as men in the proportion of one to eight.

struck by lightning are magnetized by electricity. One tablespoonful of lemon juice to two of water makes an efficient gargle for

a sore throat.

Rocks and stone buildings that are

to a jar to keep a substantial meal hot or cold for many hours. The waste from two wood-pulp mills in Sweden that use the sulphite process

The vacuum principle has been applied

ordinarily considered valueless, is being converted into industrial alcohol. Worms are great promoters of vegetation by boring, perforating and loosening the soil, and rendering it pervious to rains and the fibers of plants, by drawing straws and stalks of leaves and twigs into it, and, most of all, by throwing up such infinite numbers of lumps of earth

called wormcasts which form a fine

manure for grain and grass.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

'My dear, everybody says young Stayng man."
Well, I would like him better if he were more of a going one."—Baitimore

"What a cheerful woman Mrs. Simley is!"
"Isn't she? Why, do you know, that
woman can have a good time thinking
what a good time she would have if she
were having it."—New York World.

She-But if I can't live on my income and you can't live on yours, where would be the auvantage of our marrying?

He (thoughtfully)-Well, by putting our incomes together, one of us would be able live, at any rate -Boston Transcript.

Famous Actor-Oh, yes, I'm married, but I always think it's kind o' tough on a girl that marries one of us travelln' men.
She-Still, it might be worse. I sup-pose you're away from home most of the time.—Life.

"Yes."
"I never heard Biffers complain about "He'd better not. She supports him by lecturing."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Who is that man who follows the gen-

eral about?"
"His aid,"
"But why does he need an aid hanging around him all the time?"
"Well, you see, the general has more
medals than he can conveniently wear
himself."—Kansas City Journal.

eral about

"Miss Oldgirl, would you like me to borrow Brother Jack's parrot to keep in your room?"
"Why should I borrow your brother's parrot."

"Because I heard him say the ian-guage that bird uses would make your hair curl."—Baltimore American. Schmidt sued Jones for slander, alleging that Jones had called him a hippopotamus some six menths before. Of this time item Jones' attorney made capital, saying scornfully "Why, you haven't got any case, Mr. Schmidt. If your feelings were so badly hurt, why didn't you take action six months ago"

"Yeh, I know," answered Schmidt easily, but I heffer saw a hippopotamus until two veeks pasdt already."—Everybedy's Magazine.

YESTERDAY.

Chicago Post. The faded rocks of the factor of the faded rocks of the faded rocks of today.

The faded rocks of today. Grow red and rich with dew, and where gray clouds are spreading now. We see the skies of blue,

Just down the way is Yesterday-There sunshine always beams;
Today we close our eyes and see
Our Yesterday in dreams;
Today we hear the long dead song.
And now we understand
Its cadence and know why it made
Our Yesterday all grand,

A little way to Yesterday-Today may have its fears.
Yet Yesterday is filed with smiles,
Tomorrow has its tears—
Today—tomorrow—what of them,
When we can find the way
That leads us to the golden land—
The land of Yesterday?

It is not far to Yesterday. With glamour of the rose;
With haunting echo of the song
That thriled us to the close.
Their darkness and their gloom,
And each will soon be Yesterday,
With melody and bloom.

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