

Moving Fever Fails to Hit Omaha Families; No Houses Are Vacant

There is one form of spring fever that Omaha citizens are not afflicted with. That is the fever to move "along about the first of April."

According to a number of storage transfer men in the city there is much less moving this spring than ever before and hundreds of people, unable to rent homes, are filling the warehouses with stored household effects.

"The acute shortage of rental properties also is made manifest," said Charles Knowles of the Fidelity Transfer company, "through the widespread 'consolidation' of families. Young people are moving in with the old people and the consolidation extends all along the line."

"According to many new families the problem of providing adequate housing has been particularly solved in Chicago and elsewhere and they complain that nothing is being done along this line in Omaha."

More than 90,000 persons are unemployed at the present time in Vienna.

Omaha Cast to Produce Bohemian Girl Thursday

MRS. BAILEY. The Bohemian girl, will be given by an Omaha cast composed of members of the Omaha Opera association, recently organized, in the Brandeis theater Thursday evening, April 16. The proceeds of the performance will be donated to the Childs' Saving institute.

Four scenes that go to make up the three acts are being constructed under supervision of Ernest Misner of the Misner School of Dramatics. Critics who have seen rehearsals say the chorus of 60 sings up to standard, in fact as well as professional.

There is a gypsy dance in the last act which Miss Pauline Capp is said to interpret in delightful manner. Other principals in the piece and their roles follow:

Mrs. W. Dale Clark as Arline, Lawrence Dodds as Thaddeus, Forrest Dennis as Count Arheim, Mrs. J. Emerson Bailey as Queen of the Gypsies, Marcus T. Neilson as Florentine and Walter Jenkins as Devils-hoop, leader of the gypsies.



Mrs. E. R. Bailey

"Dinged" Disasters Follow Each Other In Lone Jack, Mo.

Lone Jack, Mo., April 10.—This town has been losing all the "breaks" in Jack for several weeks. According to Mayor King the town has just faced one "dinged" disaster after another.

First, the light plant blew up. Then the driver of the jitney bus quit on short notice. Next the town's only barber left for parts unknown, leaving the male inhabitants the choice between buying safety razors or growing whiskers.

Finally the Lone Jack bank was robbed. That didn't create much excitement because, Mayor King said, the town was used to calamities.

Peeper Climbs Wall to Get Look Into Bathroom

London, April 10.—"He did unlawfully listen by night under the wall, windows and eaves of a house to hearken after discourse, and thereafter to frame slanderous tales against the peace of our sovereign lord the king."

Such is the official version of the charge of eavesdropping read against John Ford, who had climbed '6 feet up the wall of a house to peer into a bathroom.

280 Englishmen Made 200 Million Pounds In War

London, April 10.—During the war 280 men in Britain made a total of 200 million pounds, according to inland revenue estimates which are revealed in a parliamentary hearing. The total increase in wealth during the war was four billion pounds.

Bancroft School Kiddies Have Jazz Band With But One Member Over Five Years Old



Bancroft school has a "symphony" orchestra and but one of its members is more than 5 years old. A toy xylophone, a toy piano, a pair of frog snappers, a coffee jar with a handful of kindergarten rings inside, triangles, a horseshoe and, a small hammer and toy drums are some of the "instruments" used.

The tiny tots show positive genius in the invention of some sort of time-beating instrument.

Miss Vera Pearson, one of the kindergarten teachers, plays the piano. The conductor of the "orchestra," little Master John Bocek, takes his place with a baton, and the music starts.

The "orchestra" is all a scheme begun by Miss Mary Austin, principal of Bancroft; Miss Pearson and Miss Pauline Green, another kindergarten instructor, to teach the children rhythm.

The children in the picture besides the conductor are: Mark Johnson, Theodore Humberger, Palma Ammer, Joseph Montag, Mary Pirnie, Lucile Walker, Josephine Larsen, Frank Karnes, Katherine Kryce, Harold Kline, Frank Grasso, Given Clayton and Frank Schejbol.

FORMER OMAHAN AIDS ESTHONIANS FIGHTING TYPHUS

Capt. F. C. Kenower, Serving With Red Cross In Reval, Writes Interesting Letter of His Activities.

J. E. Davidson has received an interesting letter from Capt. F. C. Kenower, who is serving in Red Cross work at Reval, Estonia. When Mr. Davidson was director of personnel in Nebraska for the American Red Cross society he appointed Captain Kenower to the post he now occupies. The captain is well known in Omaha and Lincoln, having been manager of a business in the latter city at the time of his appointment. The letter follows:

Reval, Estonia, February 14, 1920.

Dear Mr. Davidson: Thought that you might be interested in knowing what was going on in this part of the world as regards Red Cross work, so will drop you a line today while awaiting the courier to Riga.

A month ago I was sent to Reval to take charge of the work in Estonia and Finland. I had been in Latvia for about six months. I went through the bombardment of Riga, remaining there the entire month of shelling. We were very busy assisting the wounded and carrying them to the hospitals. Fortunately we had a good stock of bandages and medicines, the only stock in that country and we were much sought after.

I had several rather exciting experiences, one of which was having 26 high explosives light within a very short distance from where I was overseeing the unloading of a boatload of supplies. With a scratch or two and a slight gasing I came out as good as new.

It seems that I am fortunate in drawing good assignments, for I have come here to cope with the typhus epidemic now raging in Estonia, having been brought down by the northwest army in its retreat from Petrograd. It has been something terrible, have now about 7,000 cases of spotted typhus, and men lying on the floors in their fifth with one doctor to about 1,300 men and nurses almost as few. Many of the members of medical staffs have already died. The dead lie for days without being taken from the buildings and then they are only carried to the rear and allowed to accumulate until several sled loads are piled up, then taken to the woods and scattered about.

We faced a proposition that looked almost hopeless, but I had 15 good field men who worked all the time arranging and assisting the poor helpless Russians in getting some sort of an organization, secured factory buildings and made wooden cots and without mattresses and pillows, pajamas, etc., made them at least more comfortable than they were.

Helped Organize Hospitals. You might be interested in knowing that we helped in the organization of hospitals containing some 6,000 beds. In all there are 16,000 sick in the old northwest army hospital, but some are lying on the floors daily at the same old game, "cootie hunting." I have seen as many as 15 men in a small room, with papers or bottles and picking their clothing and patiently placing the game in some safe place. There are no disinfectants other than we have and our supply at the present time is limited.

We have, with our sanitary men, personally disinfected many buildings, deloused the clothing and built bath houses to bathe them. We have now enroute many supplies to combat the epidemic and will go after it on a large and systematic scale if the political situation does not make a change in our plans. These countries, newly born, just fairly thrive on this political food and then the late peace treaty has put a different complexion on things. But the Red Cross do not enter on politics nor meddle in them; it's a set and a set rule. Anyway, it's the most interesting place to be just now and I will never forget the experiences that I am having.

Men Have Spotted Typhus. We have two men in the hospital with spotted typhus now and one is very ill. I am hoping that he will pass through the crisis. I have been so unfortunate as to have lost two people from my personnel during my experience in Red Cross work and it's not pleasant.

Just now we are casting longing eyes on Petrograd with tons by the thousands piled up ready for the work when the time comes and it bids fair to be the biggest activity that the American Red Cross has attempted. I had planned on returning home at the expiration of my contract on March 1, but in anticipation of getting to Petrograd among the first party I am remaining.

High Praise for Commander. Our commission is headed by Lt. Col. Edward W. Ryan, a most capable man with many years of Red Cross experience in just such work, and under him I am sure that we will never be ashamed of the record that we are making and will make in the future.

In a letter one can but mar the surface of our work and the interesting things that we see and the words cannot express the way in which gratitude is shown to the "Amerikkans" and their wonderful systems and manner of getting at things that are to be done. I am glad I came and glad that I am here. I will see you upon my arrival home, whenever that may be, and will take interest in talking to you and can tell you many things that I cannot write.

Please give Frank Judson my best regards if you should happen to see him soon.

Favor Registered Cattle Washington, April 10.—Registered cattle recently shipped from this country to Uruguay for breeding purposes have met with great favor among producers there and a number of Uruguayan buyers are arranging to visit the United States to make additional purchases, the American consul at Montevideo today reported to the Department of Commerce.

ASTHMA

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2,000 Jap Troops Sail

Tokio, April 10.—An additional 2,000 troops to reinforce the Japanese soldiers in Manchuria sailed today.

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Chas. E. Sandall, York, Neb. Republican Delegate-at-Large



He Has Served His Country Well

Charles E. Sandall was born on his father's homestead in York county 44 years ago. He is an attorney by profession, having graduated from the law department of the University of Michigan in 1904. He was County Attorney for York county during three consecutive terms and represented the York-Hamilton District as State Senator during the sessions of 1915 and 1917. More recently he was appointed by the Supreme Court of Nebraska as a member of the Preliminary Survey Committee for the Constitutional Convention.

Mr. Sandall is married and has a family of four girls and two boys. In addition to practicing his profession he is interested in farming in York County and has always taken a keen interest in politics and at present is a member of the Republican State Central Committee.

During the McKinley-Roosevelt campaign in 1900, while he was still in college, he was vice president of the Students' Young Men's Republican Club in Nebraska. He was one of the dry leaders in the Senate during the 1915 and 1917 sessions and was the author of the limited suffrage bill in the State Senate during the 1917 session after a contest which lasted until the closing day of the session.

Leonard Wood a Leader

Leonard Wood, because of his experience as a leader of men and administrator, extending over a period of more than a quarter of a century, and nation-wide in its scope, is today the finest exponent of real and genuine Americanism in its broadest and finest sense and will make a strong, firm and just executive during these important years just approaching. He is not only a soldier, who has given much to his country, but he is a proved statesman as well. A man whom we will need in the White House to lead us on to a correct solution of the vast problems confronting us.

Truly yours,
CHARLES E. SANDALL.

Official Leonard Wood Delegates

- Cut This Out and Take to the Polls With You
- DELEGATES-AT-LARGE**—L. D. Richards, Fremont; Don L. Love, Lincoln; Charles K. Sandall, York; John W. Towle, Omaha.
- ALTERNATE DELEGATES-AT-LARGE**—Elmer F. Robinson, Hartington; I. L. Pindell, Sidney; J. A. True, McCook; J. E. Lutz, Blair.
- DELEGATES FIRST DISTRICT**—W. A. Selleck, Lincoln; O. A. Cooper, Humboldt.
- ALTERNATES FIRST DISTRICT**—D. M. Douthett, Lincoln; J. M. Curtis, Tecumseh.
- DELEGATES SECOND DISTRICT**—W. G. Ure, Omaha; S. J. Leof, Omaha.
- ALTERNATES SECOND DISTRICT**—Fred J. Stack, Omaha; Amos Thomas, Omaha.
- DELEGATES THIRD DISTRICT**—A. R. Davis, Wayne; E. B. Penney, Fullerton.
- ALTERNATES THIRD DISTRICT**—John McCarthy, jr., Ponca; F. C. Bergman, Columbus.
- DELEGATES FOURTH DISTRICT**—H. E. Sackett, Beatrice; H. C. Beebe, Osceola.
- ALTERNATES FOURTH DISTRICT**—A. V. Pease, Fairbury; George Liggett, Utica.
- DELEGATES FIFTH DISTRICT**—H. W. Miller, Bloomington; H. E. Stein, Hastings.
- ALTERNATES FIFTH DISTRICT**—Albert J. Gardner, Orleans; Davis F. Meeker, Imperial.
- DELEGATES SIXTH DISTRICT**—Horace F. Kennedy, Broken Bow; Earl D. Malloy, Alliance.
- ALTERNATES SIXTH DISTRICT**—C. A. Yoder, Elm Creek; Guy C. Thatcher, Butte.



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AMERICAN MEN NOT AFRAID OF WIVES IS CLAIM

Prohibition, It Is Asserted, May Have Transformed Erstwhile Cowering Husbands Into Lions.

By EARLE C. REEVES, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

London, April 10.—"Are Americans afraid of their wives?" is the bold theme which Richard Keverne chooses to discuss in the Daily Mirror.

"They were—some of them are even yet—but a great masculinist movement is sweeping the states, Richard maintains, and this movement will soon free the enslaved sex."

"Rights for men are being demanded," he writes.

"I take it that in the bad old days of demon rum when a man came home late from the club he had a sort of guilty feeling. He wanted to placate his wife."

"So, of course, he put up with anything for the sake of peace and a quiet life. He would return and say, 'Yes, dear, it's quite true that I did dine with Cyrus Jones, and as a matter of fact it was his birthday and we did have just one bottle, although, as you know, I didn't want it, but saw some splendid hats in the new shop on Nine Thousand and Twenty-ninth street today, and I thought perhaps you might look in there tomorrow and buy a dozen or so.'

"Then she would say: 'How sweet of you, or words to that effect. I was just dining for a new set of hats; now get on with sweeping the parlor, dear.'

"And there you are. Demon rum had riveted yet another fetter upon his victim."

"But that is all finished and done with now. The tired business man returns from his office sharp on time now. He has too much time on his hands."

"Now we all know the fate that lies in wait for idle hands. The tired business man promptly gets into mischief. He begins to revolt against his dollars and dust-chasing life. Living a perfect life with nothing to hide, it occurs to him that he will give up housework. Brooding over the situation, he decides that he is a slave."

"And here we have the beginnings of a masculinist movement."

"Where this will lead it is hard to say. Perhaps the women will in self-defense vote America wet again. Already I read that they would like to be dominated for a change."

British Seamen Protest Against Chinese Coolies

London, April 10.—Chinese coolies are displacing British seamen, and the latter are getting their daunders up.

The seamen have protested to the board of trade, pointing out that but 8,182 Chinese were employed in 1914 on British ships and that this number had doubled a year later, while the end of the war has not seen discontinuance of the shipowners' practice of exploiting cheap Chinese labor while British ex-fighters are jobless.

The sailors have asked that the recent act which stipulated that no alien be employed in any capacity on a British ship at a rate of pay less than the rate paid to British subjects be made operative at once.

Mistake to Tell Lies To Children, Pastor Says

Columbus, O., April 10.—"It is a mistake to tell lies to children. Even the Santa Claus myth can be told in such a way as not to be untruthful," declares Rev. Irving Maurer, pastor of the First Congregational church, here, discussing the subject, "Telling the Truth."

"Children lie either because their parents have been found out or because their parents are unskillful in questioning them," Rev. Dr. Maurer continued.

"Sex truths early should be told children, for a child will learn these facts in a distorted, impure, untruthful aspect if you lie to him about them."

"So, too, children should learn the facts about the Bible, about religion, about science, in order not to be compelled in adolescence to find themselves deceiv