

# Today

300,000 a Minute—Slow. Mr. Mellon's Punch. Strangely, We Die. Fourth Dry Anniversary. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

A machine perfected in England takes 300,000 pictures in a minute. The camera, weighing two tons, is used to measure the power of shells hitting armor plate, speed of bullets, etc. Marvelous, but old nature smiles at our childish efforts. If we really could use the speed of light to the full extent we might take a photograph 180,000 miles long, running seven and a half times around the world, in one second.

We haven't begun to use the resources of nature. As Nikola Tesla said to this writer 30 years ago, and as every student now knows, there is, bound up in the force that holds molecules, atoms and electrons together, enough power in an ordinary glass of water to run the machinery of the United States for a year.

Mr. Mellon, mild in speech, appears, as modern slang has it, to "pack a punch." Senator Cuzco, who got 30 million in one lump from Henry Ford for his stock in the Ford company, tells Mr. Mellon that he is all wrong about taxes, and high surtaxes don't make any difference. Mr. Mellon's answer in substance: "Your opinion would be more valuable if you hadn't invested your entire fortune in tax-exempt securities, which pay no income tax."

Strangely, we live, even more strangely we die. Carlyle Harris said, standing beside the electric chair, and making a little bow, "I would like to say a few words; I suppose I may be permitted." He then denied that he had committed the crime for which they killed him. The denial was false.

Yesterday, Frank Sage was electrocuted in New Jersey for killing a policeman. He asked one favor, "I would like to show my nerve and walk to the electric chair without guards. He walked to the chair unguarded, and sat in it, praying for forgiveness. First he kissed the three clergymen that accompanied him to the death room.

In France, one murderer, marching to the guillotine, holding a heavy metal cross in his hands, suddenly turned and, with the cross beamed the priest that walked beside him, although his hands were tied together. Since that time the priest carries the cross as the murderer walks out of the prison of La Roquette.

The fourth anniversary of the 18th amendment was celebrated in Washington yesterday. How do you think prohibition has worked thus far?

Its enemies tell you, truly, that bootleg liquor born of prohibition is the worst ever drunk, it blinds, poisons and kills.

Friends of prohibition tell you, also truly, that fewer people go to jail, the poorhouse and the insane asylum, and many more millions are deposited in savings banks than in the old days.

It is for you to choose. Meanwhile, be sure of this. Nobody will know anything about prohibition for at least 60 years. It will take that long to prove whether alcohol is necessary to northern races—whether orientals have amounted to little because they drink no alcohol, or in spite of the fact that they drink no alcohol.

Worry destroys the mind. Seventy years ago Ireland's population was 6,522,335. The number of insane then numbered 9,930.

Today with a population of only 4,390,000, the lunatics number 28,437. In proportion to population there are more than four times as many maniacs as there were in the old days.

Allow for failure to keep accurate statistics 70 years ago and the figures are still more appalling.

And think of the loss in Ireland's population, which is due especially to the fact that Ireland has lost through emigration millions of young girls that should have been the mothers of Irish children born in Ireland.

The house bill to prevent orientals from taking up permanent residence in the United States ought to go through. A suggested exception in favor of Buddhist priests is reasonable. We send our missionaries converting the natives of Asia. It would be fair, reasonable and courteous to let their priests come here and convert what they call "American heathens" if they can.

France, following Mussolini's example, cuts down salaries and chops off unnecessary lumber from the national payroll. It expects to save 600,000,000 francs in this way.

How much do you suppose could be saved in the United States, if somebody devoted attention to getting people off the payroll? At present the effort of all officials is to get somebody on the payroll.

## Native Organization

Lincoln, Jan. 17.—An organization of the native sons and daughters of Nebraska was affected Wednesday at a meeting here of the board of the state historical society, and their task, it was stated is to carry on for the fast disappearing pioneers. Sixty-five who qualified as members and eight who are grandchildren of pioneers selected the following temporary officers: President, Dr. J. V. Vance, Lincoln, Neb.; vice president, J. W. Seaton, Lincoln; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. A. E. Sheldon, Lincoln. These officers will make a draft of a constitution and by laws to be presented at the next meeting. Princess Winona, a member of the Yanlton Sioux Indian nation, who in private life at her home in Niobrara, Neb., is known as Mrs. James Garvey, was among those who took part in the meeting.

## Shenandoah Safe After Wild Flight

### Torn From Moorings at Lakehurst, N. J., by Gale and Carried Along Coast—Fights Way Back.

By International News Service. Lakehurst, N. J., Jan. 17.—That the great United States dirigible Shenandoah was nearly destroyed immediately after the 70-mile gale had torn it from its moorings here was revealed today by Capt. Anton Heinen, German Zeppelin expert, who was on board. The Shenandoah suddenly jerked heavily and the officers in the control car, seeing that the ship was close to the ground where she might collide with trees or buildings, released the water ballast. The tug on the emergency levers sent three 40-gallon tanks of water tumbling to the ground and the ship began to rise at once.

Lakehurst, N. J., Jan. 17.—The Shenandoah, largest airship in the world, poked its nose into its hangar, at the naval air station at 4:24 o'clock this morning after completing the most remarkable flight a ship of its type ever made. The flight was a fight against the most stubborn element of nature, the wind that blew at 32 miles an hour at times. This gale twisted the giant craft from its towering mooring mast at 6:32 o'clock last night and swept it on a mad chase up the Atlantic coast to Staten Island and New York City, where Capt. Anton Heinen, in command when it broke away, turned its nose into the teeth of the storm and manuevered it back to its home port.

Not a man in its crew of 21, four officers and 17 men, was injured, not a man was down heard, each of them declared it was the finest trip he ever made and each was loud in his praise of the navy's pride. They took it as a joke and won the envy of their mates who had watched them drift away into the darkness. "I do not believe any other ship in which I have flown would successfully have gone through the gale it did last night," he said. "There is no bit of doubt but that it will successfully complete its polar region flight, planned for next month. We will not likely experience such terrific storm as was raging along the Atlantic coast yesterday. If we do we can easily enough run around it."

"We had the ship under part control within five minutes after the nose cap was torn off. We rose 500 feet and continued flying at that elevation until we reached the coast near Summit, N. J., when we went up to about 1,200. Raining hard. The flying conditions were unfavorable as it was raining hard. However, as we reached New York the weather cleared and we found we had reached the port side of the storm. We headed over Staten Island and thenceforth nosed the ship against a 25-mile wind and flew to Perth Amboy. From there we drifted some 100 miles to the eastward, where we were picked up by the tug on the emergency levers and brought back to Lakehurst."

Secretary Denby telegraphed his congratulations to the crew of the Shenandoah, who brought her back in safety after her wild flight. Mrs. Denby was so greatly impressed by the story of the night that she also sent her congratulations to the airship personnel. The secretary also issued a formal statement outlining what was known so far at the Navy department of the incident. He concluded with a paragraph disclosing the determination of the Navy department to get the Shenandoah ready promptly for the polar expedition this summer.

Washington, Jan. 17.—Naval officers who have had doubts about using the great dirigible Shenandoah for the projected polar flight, appeared to be completely converted today by the performance of the big ship in riding out last night's gale after being torn from her mooring mast at Lakehurst.

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## Singed Moth, Rich Man's Ex-Wife, Saved From Potter's Field Grave

### Cupid and Law Entangled in Army Wedding



Mrs. June Brown

New York, Jan. 17.—June Brown was the "Queen of Greenwich Village." That was six years ago. Then she ruled New York's gay Bohemia. Scores were subjects at her court—the land of gaiety, beauty and the night.

When June Brown was buried out at Kensico cemetery, near White Plains, a victim of her own hand, only one of all who knew her was there to pay final tribute to "The Queen."

"I tried to beat the city—I failed," June Brown said just before she died in the charity ward at Bellevue. And there is no story more tragic, perhaps, than the girl who tried to beat the city.

June Brown came from the west—a little farm at Edwardsville, Ill. The mien song of fame called her. New York offered what she sought—fame. She was charming. She was unspooled. New York took her to its heart. "She married. Wealth came. There was a home, at fashionable Forest Hills—another at exclusive Central Islip. The town house was on Riverside drive. A baby followed.

Had Everything. June Brown should have been happy. She had—But she didn't have fame. That was what June Brown craved. She craved what a point over Newport and then she died. Her husband was killed in the war. She was left with a young child and a fortune that was being lost. She was desperate. She was desperate. She was desperate.

Naval officers at the station were too busy to comment this morning, but were jubilant at the safe return of the Shenandoah. About the only other thing that could have happened to her, one of them declared, would have been for her to have broken in half and come flying back in two pieces.

Furore of Excitement. When the craft broke loose last night, there was a furore of excitement at the station. She had been moored to the 165-foot mast which was built in the shape of the Eiffel tower in Paris and was undergoing a 10-day test of her actions in such a position in preparation for a flight to the north pole. Eight minutes more and she would have been fast to the mast exactly four days.

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## Cupid and Law Entangled in Army Wedding

### Omaha Soldier Faces Annulment of Rites With Young Girl or Court Martial.

Omaha's civil courts and the machinery of military law and justice are tangled up in the marital troubles of Aaron Wolfe, 22, soldier at Fort Omaha. If Wolfe, with the assistance of officers at the fort who have interested themselves in his case, is able to persuade the Omaha courts to annul his marriage to Miss Jessie Gruhn, who gave her age as 16, then all will be well.

If not, then he must face a court martial on a charge of fraudulent enlistment, with an excellent chance of spending six months in a federal prison and receiving a dishonorable discharge.

Lodged in Guardhouse. Wolfe recently was lodged in the guardhouse when army officers at the fort discovered that, although in his application for enlistment he stated that he was unmarried, he did as a matter of fact, marry Jessie Gruhn in Council Bluffs October 26. The couple was married by G. J. Harding, justice of the peace, and Fred Courtney and Veen Juncferman were witnesses.

He said that when he wrote "single" on his enlistment application on November 25 he did not know that he was married. He said his bride had told him she had secured a divorce. He also alleges that Jessie Gruhn is only 14, instead of 16. He never lived with her after the ceremony, he says, although it was at her suggestion that he joined the army.

Claims Part of Pay. About the time his first pay day arrived, Jessie appeared at the fort to claim part of his pay. It was then that the marriage was discovered, and Wolfe went to the guard house. Wednesday he appeared at the courthouse in Council Bluffs in company with Lieut. H. A. Meyer from the fort, gathering data which he plans to present to the district court in Omaha, seeking an annulment of the marriage. Assistance of John Baldwin, public defender, will be sought.

According to Lieutenant Meyer, who accompanied him, if the marriage can be annulled before the court martial is called, military charges against Wolfe will automatically be dispensed, due to the fact that he will then never have been legally married, and his allegation of singleness at the time of his enlistment will be justified.

Builders' Convention. Master Builders' association of Nebraska opened its two-day convention at Hotel Fontenelle Wednesday. Grant Parsons, George A. Lof, D. E. W. Jones, Omaha; Henry Olesen, David City; Ernest Rokahr, Lincoln, were elected directors. Directors, whose terms of office expire next year, are W. J. Assenmacher, Lincoln; Thomas Eastergard, Norfolk; Oscar Almqvist, Central City; Ralph Kiewit, Omaha.

At noon the members were served luncheon at Technical High school and made a tour of the building. Grant Parsons, Omaha, was re-elected president of the Master Builders Wednesday night. W. J. Assenmacher, Lincoln, was chosen vice president; Oscar Almqvist, Central City, secretary, and Ernest Rokahr, Lincoln, treasurer. E. H. Brown was re-elected commissioner.

Forgot Sorrow. Time, the great healer, cured her. For a year she lived quietly and alone—struggling. Christmas eve old friends invited her to a party. "No," she answered. "I am going to spend Christmas with my baby." That night she took poison. At the hospital none knew her. When she died her body was sent to the morgue. There it rested the usual two weeks. The story drifted to the cabarets of "The Village."

"They're going to bury June in Potter's field—poor kid!" her subjects said. Then the one murmured, hiding his identity under an assumed name and giving a false address, visited the morgue. He paid for "a good funeral." When they buried June Brown he stood beside her grave.

"Poor kid!" She tried to beat the city—it got her! "The Village" parting to its queen.

California Elected Head of Stock Raisers. Regulation of range grazing fees was asked, because of alleged discriminatory raising of fees and disregard of equity possessed by ranchers in this land.

Slayer Leaves Court Screaming. Louise Salerno, 21, was bound over to district court on a charge of second degree murder in municipal court Thursday morning, in connection with the slaying of Peter Steras, 33, her uncle by marriage, at her home Sunday afternoon.

Youth's Illness Puzzles Doctors. Creighton Student May Be Suffering From Blood Clot on Brain. Allen Ardell, 20, 44 Fillmore avenue, Council Bluffs, a student at Creighton university, has been in the Jennie Edmundson Hospital since Tuesday morning, when his mother, Mrs. C. M. Ardell, found him lying across his bed in an unconscious condition, suffering from an illness that is puzzling local doctors.

Record Helicopter Flight. Paris, Jan. 17.—A record flight for helicopter was established by Raoul Pescara, Argentine inventor, who remained in the air eight minutes, 16 seconds and flew 1,160 meters.

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## California Elected Head of Stock Raisers

Regulation of range grazing fees was asked, because of alleged discriminatory raising of fees and disregard of equity possessed by ranchers in this land. An endorsement of the independent packer was adopted. The wholesale destruction of predatory animals and rodents by the use of poison instead of trapping, which was classed as too slow, was another measure endorsed.

A broad policy of foreign relations was proposed. This, however, it was stated, did not mean the canceling of war debts, but their determination by an international council. Credit Bank Discussed. The federal intermediate credit banks are now in a position to offer capital to stockmen of the range states as well as to the farmers. J. C. Underwood of Cheyenne, director in Wyoming for the Omaha Federal Land bank, told delegates.

"Any agency that has been securing rediscouts through the War Finance corporation is now unable to do business with the intermediate credit banks," he said, adding that he was also authorized to say that a 2 per cent spread will be allowed to discounting agencies for cattle paper from this time on.

"It is the hope of those who are charged with the administration of the intermediate credit banks to make them as productive of good to the agricultural interests of the country as safe loaning conditions will allow. To the stockman we are prepared to bring a capital that will be safe and dependable, and in which his opportunities for renewal will be safe where he shows he is able to handle his business. The farmer who has crops threshed and ready for market, where there may be warehouses, may obtain a fair loan upon such crops for a period that will carry him to a reasonable and remunerative market."

"Up until January 23, 1923, the intermediate credit banks had made loans of \$42,617,718.45. "It was not the purpose of the banks to compete with commercial banks, but rather to stimulate them. We would prefer to have bankers organize the rediscouting agencies because we feel their thorough familiarity with all forms of paper makes them better versed in preparing such papers for the needs of the borrowers."

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## Friday Offers Linen Values that Are Unusual Even at Thompson-Pelden's

Where Reliable Qualities Are Sold at Lowest Possible Prices. All Pure Irish Linen Table Cloths and Napkins. At extra special prices that are quoted for Friday's selling only.

2x2-yard linen table cloths reduced to, each..... \$3.00. 2x2 1/2-yard linen table cloths reduced to, each..... \$4.50. 22x22-inch napkins to match reduced to, dozen..... \$4.75.

2x2-yard linen table cloths reduced to, each..... \$10.00. 2x2 1/2-yard linen table cloths reduced to, each..... \$12.50. 2x2-yard linen table cloths reduced to, each..... \$5.00. 2x2 1/2-yard linen table cloths reduced to, each..... \$6.50.

22x22-inch napkins to match reduced to, dozen..... \$6.00. Saturday Our Greatest Sale of Remnants: Silks, Velvets, Woolens, Coatings.

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Strength, Vim, Vitality Restored by Lyko, the Great General Tonic. Proved in Thousands of Cases.

Mr. W. L. Lawler, a well known citizen of Northern Alabama, reports an experience which will interest everyone who is in an ailing, weak or generally run-down condition. Mr. Lawler writes: "After using the wonderful medicine, Lyko, I have received more benefit from it than either remedy I ever used. I say that this is the greatest tonic for vitality, digestion and the liver's general re-builder for run-down persons. It has made me an entirely new man at the age of 51. I feel like 30 today."

The power of Lyko to keep a man fit is well proved by the experience of Mr. H. Jenkins, of Chicago, who says: "My business keeps me closely confined in the office and at 10 o'clock at night my system became all clogged up. I was very tired and restless at night. I grew nervous and irritable. I began using Lyko and now I am in the shape again. I feel cheerful, and am able to do much more work without fatigue or nervous strain."

An Oklahoma man, Mr. Gallion, also tells about the help Lyko gave his wife after she had been bed-ridden for several weeks. "The wonderful relief Lyko has given my wife has been taking all kinds of medicine, which did no good. I saw Lyko advertised and got it and it is doing her lots of good." Mrs. Danette M. Gallion writes: "I have been taking Lyko and have found it the best medicine in the world for indigestion."

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