

# Today

**The Chickens Fly Off.  
The Cookie Pushers.  
Money Cheap, Stocks  
Nervous.  
No Parachutes, Why?  
By ARTHUR BRISBANE**

When the big Shenandoah broke away from its mast in a gale, it carried off 21 men, and they had no parachutes on board. It is explained that "the captain wanted the men to have confidence in the airship." That's interesting. But suppose that 21 men had been killed, how would those in authority explain what would have been 21 cases of manslaughter?

The Shenandoah should not go on any north pole trip, risking the lives of courageous men, if reasonable doubt exists that it can make the trip safely. It is not a necessary trip. And in time of peace no one has the right to gamble with the lives of good men.

Three men died at about the same time. Dr. Egan, who represented this country in Denmark; the earl of Warwick, who hunted big game with Roosevelt, and lived on inherited land, and Count Zichy. Zichy sets an example to the rest of us. He lost his right arm in a hunting accident at 14, and, in spite of that, became a great pianist.

How calmly the chickens take it in the barnyard when the farmer selects a few to have their heads cut off. No curiosity among the surviving chickens.

We humans are just such chickens. Every day a large flock of us flies off through space, going somewhere—we don't know where. We are perfectly calm about it, although we know that old farmer death will come for us before long.

What happens as we fly away from our little chicken coop here, and meet our black, brown and yellow brothers on the other side of what the cynical Frenchman calls "The Great Perhaps."

Do we all become one color on the other side, or no color at all, or some color that we never thought of? Is there any race prejudice, is there any difference in intellectual power beyond the grave? Is one mind as good as another, even here on earth, except for the fact that it has an imperfect material brain through which to express itself?

Paderewski, a great performer, couldn't do his best on a tomtom or a jewsharp. What does happen when we fly from this earth, as the snowflakes melt in spring?

Hugh Gibson, United States minister to Poland, told the foreign affairs committee in the house of representatives yesterday that the diplomatic service should be rid of "white spats, tea drinkers and cookie pushers."

The service should also be rid of men sent abroad because they have helped to manipulate a presidential nomination, or paid large sums to help somebody get elected, or because their wives would like to meet the queen or their daughters need a little "foreign polish."

The right kind of American ambassador was born 215 years ago yesterday. His name was Benjamin Franklin. You can't get a Franklin every day, but the State department might celebrate his birthday by at least following Mr. Gibson's suggestion to get rid of diplomatic "white spats and cookie pushers."

Money in the stock exchange was cheap yesterday. You could borrow it at 4 per cent if you wanted to speculate in stocks. It cost a little more if you wanted it for some slower, duller business. The stock market went up and down like the pulse of a nervous lady expecting a proposal. Gentlemen that are gambling (or as they would prefer to put it, "investing") don't quite know what is going to happen with General Dawes in Paris and the labor party in the house of parliament.

There was some comfort for the farmers, corn and oats going to new high prices for the season.

A dinosaur egg 10,000,000 years old has been offered for sale to the highest bidder by the Museum of Natural History. The highest bid thus far is \$3,000, a good deal less than certain American gentlemen have been willing to pay for "antiques" not nearly as interesting and not nearly as antique. If arithmetic interests you, figure what that dinosaur egg would represent if its mother on the day she laid it had, instead, put \$1 in the savings bank to be held at compound interest for 10,000,000 years.

A blue white diamond as big as this earth wouldn't be worth that sum of money.

The amount that the average little individual can save doesn't amount to enough, in one lifetime, to buy a diamond of that size. But it would amount to enough to buy independence which is more valuable than diamonds. But most of us let the chance go by.

A drama, based on the radio, is produced in England, with success. The first comic strip based on the radio is yet to appear. It will come. Men once lived in one little corner of the earth, in a valley or on a mountain, jealously keeping all others out.

Now the entire human race lives all over the earth, mentally at least. The day is not far off when everybody in Pekin will be able to hear all the songs that are sung in Paris. Censorship of the radio will probably be the next step, after that.

British scientists announce that a vaccine for tuberculosis, really effective, is producing "astonishing" results with selected human cases. This is important news for millions tucked away in one corner of the news.

## Cheap Freight by Water-Rail Co-Ordination

**Advantages of Co-Operation Pointed Out by Missouri Congressman at Chamber Luncheon.**

If bills now pending in congress dealing with inland waterway development are passed, within five years cheap water transportation, co-ordinated with rail transportation, will be an accomplished fact in the United States. Cleveland A. Newton, congressman from Missouri, told a public affairs luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce Friday noon.

"One of the greatest problems in this country today is transportation," he declared.

"The country is not only demanding more adequate facilities for transportation, but the greater demand is for facilities capable of rendering service at a reduced cost to the shipper."

"That transportation by water is cheaper than by rail has been repeatedly demonstrated. A barge line operated by the War department between St. Louis and New Orleans on the Mississippi river, though handicapped by limited terminals and other facilities, has earned a handsome profit in carrying goods over an unimproved channel at times when the water is deep enough to allow the barges to pass over the sand bars. It carries freight at 3-2 mills a ton mile while the average rate charged by railroads last year was 10.73 mills a ton mile.

"Lake steamers are also proof that water transportation is cheaper than rail, and lake steamers thrive with a rate of 1.14 mills a ton mile."

**St. Louis Growth Cited.**

The growth of St. Louis is attributable to the benefits of potential

water transportation upon the rail lines paralleling the river. Newton said.

"The manufacturer has great advantage over the farmer, as he can move his factory to the lakeshore or seashore, where cheap water transportation is available. The farmer must cultivate his farm where nature placed it. The only way he can benefit by cheap water transportation is by improvement of our inland rivers for navigation."

"The railroads themselves acknowledge that water is practicable and cheaper than rail transportation, by the rates they establish between water points. From St. Louis to New Orleans the rail rate for the 718 miles on first-class freight is \$1.73 1/2, but from Ft. Smith, Ark., to New Orleans, 444 miles, where no water competition exists, it is \$1.94; from Dallas, Tex., to New Orleans, 515 miles, \$2.08 1/2, but from Minneapolis to St. Louis, 586 miles, 96 cents."

## Iowa Firm Gives Radio Program for Dirigible

**Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.**

Shenandoah, Ia., Jan. 18.—Several radio numbers were dedicated to the commander and crew of the navy dirigible Shenandoah, and one number to Mrs. Marion Thurbur Denby, wife of the secretary of the navy, during a radio program given last night by the May Seed and Nursery company of Shenandoah, Ia., at station WOAW, Omaha.

**Police Ask Bond Money.**

Police Relief and Pension fund made application to Municipal Judge Holmes for the \$300 posted as bond by six alleged British sailors, who were selling furs in Omaha about a week ago.

The six men posted \$50 each for their appearance in court. They failed to appear. The furs, which were alleged to have been smuggled from Canada, were found to be in the clear, and were turned over to the sailors' attorney.

## The Omaha Bee: Saturday, January 19, 1924. Thousands Pay Final Tribute to Allen

(Continued From Page One.)

only by the most intimate friends and relatives and conducted by Rev. John D. Hammill of the Methodist church. The public service was held at the Presbyterian church. No edifice in all Madison county would have sufficed to hold those who gathered to bid the old friend farewell and to hear the touching eulogy pronounced by Richard L. Metcalfe, for many years closely associated with Judge Allen in many a hard fought political campaign, and in private.

Six comrades of the civil war, pitiful little remnants of a grand army post that only a few years ago numbered more than 100 members, followed their old friend to the cemetery. Ahead marched a group of stalwart young legionnaires, representing the three branches of the service. The ceremonies at the grave were brief and simple.

As the body was borne from the home, the bell in the cathedral church across the street tolled in solemn measure, to the sound of which the body was borne to the Presbyterian church, where a Methodist minister had charge of the ceremonies. All of this strikingly shows the great hold this splendid man had upon the hearts of men and women.

**Service at Grave.**

As the bereaved family followed the casket containing husband and father to the graveside, the Legion guard of honor presented arms. A brief prayer and the mortal remains of William V. Allen were consigned to their last resting place and as the western sun was painting the skies with a golden glory and the fluttering flags waved a benediction above one who had followed it as soldier, statesman and citizen, the mournful sound of taps rang out upon the wintry air and the last sad rites were over.

Among the honorary pallbearers were Chief Justice A. M. Morrissey of the Nebraska state supreme court,

ex-Senator Norris Brown of Omaha, General Solicitor Byron Clark of the Burlington at Omaha, Railway Commissioner Charles H. Randall, Judge Anson, A. Welch of Wayne, Douglas Comes of Pierce and attorneys of this judicial district.

Mrs. Sarah Mott, aged mother of Mrs. Allen, was unable to attend the church service. She is 96 years of age. Senator Allen is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Lula Lynch of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Willa Dowling of Madison, and a son, Henry Allen of Long Beach, Cal.

## Richard L. Metcalfe Pays Eloquent Tribute at Last Rites for Senator Allen

Following is the address delivered by Richard L. Metcalfe at the funeral of Judge William V. Allen at Madison, Neb., yesterday:

"We mean no mere play on words when we say that we are not here to mourn, for gratitude has taken the place of grief. We are all so grateful for the simple greatness and the great simplicity of William V. Allen that, although we say it with trembling lips, we thank our God for this beautiful reflection of his good."

"At this moment we are standing at a point where the real things of life force themselves upon our attention. Strange to say, they are not those things which men always regard as the important ones. Most of the real heroes in peace or in war are unsung, for we require for our heroes the blare of trumpets, the clash of bayonets or the elevation to high place."

**Accomplishments Secondary.**

"We could speak of William V. Allen as a soldier who, enlisting when

a child, marched to the music of the union and helped to win for north and south alike the victory of a reunited and indissoluble union of states. We could speak of him as a lawyer who never knowingly espoused a false cause.

We could speak of him as a member of the United States senate, where his intellect and his courage instantly commanded attention. We could speak of him as a public man who never forgot his friends, who never carried resentments, who was foremost in taking position on public questions, and whose devotion to a cause was only equalled by his readiness to revise an opinion. It requires real courage for a public man to be inconsistent—and William V. Allen was courageously inconsistent. He did not imagine that a cause was eternally righteous simply because it happened at one time to support it.

When tried in the crucible of experience, policies which he had once formed seemed no longer to be practical, he did not hesitate to readjust his position, although readjustment was sometimes unpopular. His public service and his fine ability are so well understood that they form an important part of the history of our country.

**Little Acts Greatest.**

"But at this moment there is for us no large appeal in these things. We are thinking of the man—the man to whom despairing men, helpless women, and little children instinctively turned.

"I remember to have once read a story entitled 'The Man Who Understood.' It was the story of a man who, much like the character in only 'God's Great Morning Lighting

Place,' did not turn against a man or woman simply because all the world seemed to be hostile. A most beautiful and inspiring line appears in an old-time hymn. It is this: 'There's a wideness in God's mercy like the wideness of the sea.' 'The Man Who Understood' ever reflected that mercy. From more than 30 years' intimate acquaintance with William V. Allen I know him, too, as 'The Man Who Understood.'

"He understood public service so intelligently that he was proud on leaving the United States senate to take a place on the district bench of his state. An humble office, comparatively, one might say, but it is a peculiar fact that the district judge who is trusted gets closer to the hearts and the homes of the people than any other public official; and for years to come the name of William V. Allen will be spoken in loving terms in the homes of Nebraska, and particularly those of this judicial district.

**Privilege to Know Him.**

"Whatever honors William V. Allen may have brought to himself, his family and his friends by the high positions he won and by the honorable service he gave to the public, his greatest glory was in his unflinching kindness. This is a time when we need not fear to speak from the heart and so I say in deepest reverence and gratitude: 'God, I thank Thee, from the bottom of my heart, for the privilege of knowing and loving this fine man.' I know him so well, I admire him so greatly, I love him so dearly that I know that for him that which men call death is only 'God's Great Morning Lighting

up the Sky.' I know that, in paraphrase of another, when the summons came at Los Angeles, 'he heard the great waves breaking on a farther shore and felt already upon his wasted brow the breath of the eternal morning.'

"He gave me many lessons in political economy, but valuable as they were, they were not to be compared with the demonstration he made throughout his life that 'the bravest are the tenderest, the loving are the daring.' They are not to be compared with the lights of love that kept aglow the hearts of those who came within the gentle benediction of his loving kindness. All the cheers and the tumults of the crowds that applauded his elevation to public office, all the attention bestowed upon him when he arose to speak in the United States senate are insignificant compared with the fact that, upon the announcement of his passing, little children who had known the gentle touch of his big hand sobbed themselves to sleep and men and women in every walk of life paid the tribute of a tear.

"And so in the name of all those who love him, even as God knows I love him, I lay my tribute on this shrine. This dear old friend of mine, smiling into my heart today even as he smiled in the long ago, knows how sincere are the words I have spoken. He knows, too, what I mean when above his grave I write: 'Warm western breeze blow softly here  
Warm western sun shine kindly here  
Green sod above, its light, its light,  
Good night, dear heart, good night, good night!'"

**Thompson-Belden's**

### Housedresses

Attractive home frocks in sizes 16 to 46 are unusual values when

Reduced to **\$1.95**

House and home frock of gingham that will not fade. The majority of them are straight-line frocks with white organdy, white pique or plain colored gingham to trim them. Not a few have a touch of hand work. Unusual at \$1.95.

Women will realize that frocks such as these are not usually marked at a sale price.

SECOND FLOOR

**Thompson-Belden's**

### Children's Apparel

Odd lots of winter garments. In many instances the reductions are more than half.

Knitted or Jersey Leggings	88c	and more
Brushed Wool Tams reduced	39c	and more
Sweaters reduced	\$3.00	and more
Matching Scarfs and Caps of brushed wool	\$1.50	and more
Sweater Sets; leggings, sweater, mittens, cap	\$5.68	and more
Boys' Knitted Caps reduced	68c	and more

Sizes 1 to 14 years.

SECOND FLOOR

## Thompson-Belden's

### Sale of Remnants

Short lengths at even less than our January sale prices.

Silks	Woolens
4 yards brown striped taffeta	3 yards tan charmeem
for... <b>\$3.95</b>	piece... <b>\$11.95</b>
4 1/4 yds. taupe all-silk chiffon	2 yards brown polo coating
velvet... <b>\$17.95</b>	piece... <b>\$3.50</b>
4 yards silk canton crepe	3 3/4 yards navy pique twill
pieces... <b>\$6.95</b>	piece... <b>\$5.95</b>
3 3/4 yards velvet embroidered georgette; orange, checks	Skirt lengths of 54-inch all-wool plaids
for... <b>\$12.95</b>	orange, checks... <b>\$2.44</b>
3 1/2 yards navy lining satin	Dress lengths, 54-inch novelty woolens
for... <b>\$3.95</b>	woolens... <b>\$4.47</b>
3 3/4 yards rose taffeta	2 1/2 yards plaid tweed
feta, pc... <b>\$3.95</b>	piece... <b>\$4.50</b>

Our January sale has been unusually successful, leaving us with an exceptional accumulation of remnants. We list but a few of the values obtainable.

STREET FLOOR

### Reliable Linens

Extra special values for Saturday only.

90-inch linen sheeting reduced	\$4.00
to, yard...	<b>\$2.80</b>
72-inch linen sheeting reduced	<b>\$2.50</b>
to, yard...	<b>\$2.50</b>
70x70-inch all linen Irish table cloths, each	<b>25c</b>
18-inch bleached linen west crash, yard	<b>25c</b>
18-inch all-linen brown crash toweling, 1 yard	<b>25c</b>
25 pieces bleached all-linen crash, yard	<b>25c</b>
17-inch all-linen glass toweling, yard	<b>25c</b>
100 dozen bleached huck towels, each	<b>12c</b>
100 dozen bleached huck towels, each	<b>19c</b>
36 9-inch "Burbons" with Irish poplin, yard	<b>59c</b>
100 dozen lace knit wash cloths, each	<b>4c</b>
200 dozen Turkish wash cloths, each	<b>5c</b>
100 dozen blue striped heavy Turkish towels, each	<b>25c</b>
100 dozen fancy Turkish towels, each	<b>45c</b>

STREET FLOOR

### Handkerchiefs

All Pure Linen Hand Embroidered

Reduced to **39c** Each

All pure linen handkerchiefs with hand-embroidered initials. These are regularly priced at considerably more.

STREET FLOOR

### "Sorosis" Shoes

Reduced prices where there are not all sizes.

Oxfords of beaver suede, gray suede, tan Russian and patent with welt soles and military or flat heels, pair... **\$6.95**

Strap pumps of patent and oze with either military or Spanish heels. Tan, sand and beaver... **\$7.85**

STREET FLOOR

### Brassieres

Odd Lots and Broken Sizes at Half-Price.

An accumulation of odd garments in which there is not every size in each style. From satin brocade, lace batiste and twill you may choose a perfect fitting brassiere that will be a choice value at

**39c to \$2.50**

SECOND FLOOR

"The Best Place to Shop After All"

## Notice to Home Owners

There Will Be No Necessity for Repainting and Papering Next Spring if You Use Our

# Ozark Coal

Smokeless-Coking-Odorless-Lasting

## BOYER-VAN KURAN

Lumber and Coal Co.



# Orkin Bros.

16th and Harney

## Final Clearance of All Our High Class COATS

Values up to \$195.00

Choose from the Orkin Brothers' stock without reserve in these three wonderful groups:

### Greatest Values Omaha Has Ever Known

You'll be amazed at the beauty and quality of these Coats.

Any Coat in the house that sold up to \$69.50

Choice Saturday

\$29

Luxurious fur trimmings, the richest of fabrics individualize these coats.

Any Coat in the house that sold up to \$115.00

Choice Saturday

\$49

Our very finest and most exclusive creations are involved in this lot.

Any Coat in the house that sold up to \$195.00

Choice Saturday

\$69

It will be a wise move to plan on an early attendance here Saturday morning.

Expect the Most Daring Values Ever Known in Omaha. You Will Not Be Disappointed.