

## This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

### Flew Into History. Fity a Sad "Aristocrat." The Day's Best News. Pershing and Gratitude.

The flight around the world is over and six young Americans will live in history when everybody comes with this Presidential campaign completely forgotten. It will forever record, if on the wings, the dates and names of the first human flight around the world.

They did it long ago, but they are only birds. That the nation which invented the flying machine should be the first nation to send a flying machine around the world seems appropriate. More appropriate would be adequate flying machine defense for this country.

Mr. Grenville L. Winthrop, pleasantly described by the social reporter as a "wealthy, retired banker, philanthropist and ARISTOCRAT," is under the care of two doctors. His daughters eloped, one with a chauffeur, the other with a young electrician.

For a "retired aristocrat" to receive such a blow is painful, but in his sorrow there is warning and comfort for other wealthy, retired American aristocrats.

One of the daughters was thirty-one years of age; she and her sister, twenty-four, had been kept secluded.

Beware how you keep daughters too secluded, especially if they are rich in their own right, as are these two young women!

That's the warning.

The comfort is this: The Winthrop family, to which the "retired aristocrat" belongs, may find itself improved, its energies increased and its life on earth prolonged by the addition of a chauffeur and an electrician to the family lineage.

Lieutenant Moffet flew 183 miles from Boston to New York in fifty-eight minutes, attended to his business, and finished the round trip in two hours and twelve minutes. We have the world's ablest fliers, ten of thousands of them not developed. But we TALK preparation better than we provide it.

The day's most important news for the future ages is this. Dr. Daly, senior professor of chemistry in the University of Liverpool, says he can manufacture sugar out of plain water and carbon dioxide. That's how nature manufactures it in plants, thru the green leaves. It is a deep process, first making formaldehyde of the carbon dioxide and water, then applying ultra-violet light—a color visible to our eyes—to make the sugar.

If science can imitate plants on a big scale, manufacturing sugar and protein from carbon dioxide in the air, and the water in the ground, one food problem will be solved.

However, don't be in a hurry to sell your Cuban sugar plantation. It will make you rich for many a day.

Distinguished gentlemen gave a dinner to General Pershing in New York. It was a nice dinner. General Pershing's share must have cost sixty cents in the market and nine dollars delivered on the table.

As a dinner, it was a success. But as a reward for a general that commanded three million American soldiers in the big war, after serving faithfully for many years before that, it was not much. General Pershing is now retired on a salary big enough to get him a small flat in a cheap quarter.

The English do it—differently. Their Imperial Government made their General Haig an Earl, and gave him a million dollars.

Of course, this country isn't rich enough to do anything like THAT, but it might do SOMETHING.

There is nothing the matter with this country except timid imagination. What have we?

Gold, more than half the world's supply; peace, that will last if we keep out of European nonsense; Presidential candidates, not one of whom would do any harm if elected, good crops, good prices for crops; an annual income of more than fifty million dollars a year, with the real wealth not even scratched.

It's a mistake to rear a heifer calf (or any other animal) without first carefully considering its heredity, says bulletin E 73, of the state college of agriculture. Write to Ithaca for it; it's free.

A lot of us have rattling good

## SURGERY FOR THE ANIMALS

Operating Table for Horses Has Been Opened in University of Pennsylvania.

Horses, cows and mules can now be given surgical treatment for tumors, wounds, laryngitis, ruptures, broken bones, severed tendons, distortions and many internal diseases that formerly made it necessary to shoot them.

Such operations are being performed every week in the year, not only for the purpose of getting information concerning rare diseases that may be of value later in treating human beings, but to save and prolong the lives of the animals and to increase their usefulness, says the Scientific American. And the same facts apply to dogs, cats and other pets, including rabbits, goats, canary birds, parrots, monkeys and even the pungent skunk. They apply also to barnyard fowl—chickens, geese, ducks and turkeys.

What might be called the other side of the antivivisection story was brought to public attention quite recently in Philadelphia by the announcement that there had been set up in the University of Philadelphia veterinary hospital the first operating table ever built for the accommodation of horses and other large animals. The machine was designed by Dr. John W. Adams, professor of veterinary surgery and obstetrics at the university and chief operating surgeon at the hospital, which is run in conjunction with the school. It was evolved after several years of experience and after all existing apparatus had been found unsuitable to the peculiar needs of the veterinary surgeon.

**MUSICIANS ARE LONG LIVED**  
This Seems True Especially of English Organists Who Have Obtained Good Positions.

Usually the clergy are supposed to live longer on an average than the members of any other profession.

Certainly, doctors do not take a foremost place. The dangers of their work lower their average life. Men in the higher ranks of the law, judges particularly, are proverbially long-lived, but every fact by the way in the lawyer's busy calling.

A recent one being made for those who obtain a comfortable position in the world of music, and instances are given. Sir Walter Parratt, the organist of St. George's chapel, Windsor, England, has been at his work for 69 years, beginning as a boy of eleven, and he varies music with the most trying of all games, chess.

Sir George Elvey, the organist at Windsor before Sir Walter, held the post for 47 years. Sir Frederick Bridge, late organist at Westminster Abbey, retired when he had held his post 44 years, and he followed an organist, James Turlie, who had served the abbey 50 years.

**Barking Sands.**  
At certain points along our seacoasts "vocal sands" are found in patches, exhibiting a phenomenon that has never been very satisfactorily explained. The beach at Manchester, N. H., is famous for them.

These sands, when dry, yield a peculiar sound if struck by the foot, or even when stroked by the hand. At the same time a tingling sensation is felt by the fingers or by bare toes.

The sound resembles the distant barking of a dog, and it may sometimes be heard at a distance of 100 feet.

The most remarkable "singing sands" are found on the island of Kauai, one of the Hawaiian group. By clapping them between the hands a faint hooting noise is produced. But the hostile sounds are greatly intensified by putting a quantity in a bag and slamming it about.

Young pullets receiving good care and shade during the warm summer months will more than repay you next winter with high-priced eggs.

## Marriages

Sept. 10th, Miss Jennie Wilson of Belfast and Gordon Ikeler of Bliss.  
Sept. 13, Miss Irma A. Wolfer and Frank L. Preston, both of Fillmore.

Sept. 13, Miss Odessa Wilkinson of Clarksville and Harold Knapp of Pavilion. Mr. and Mrs. Knapp reside at Hornell.

Sept. 20, Miss Edith R. Corwin of Wellsville and Charles W. Taylor of Pavilion, N. Y. After an automobile trip, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will be at home at the home of the groom's father at Pavilion.

Sept. 15, Miss Ruth Freeman of Polvar and Ray Barnard of Eldred, Pa.

## Deaths

Mrs. Deva Flitterer died at her home in Wellsville, Sept. 21st. Deceased was born in Germany in 1858 and came to Wellsville 45 years ago. Two daughters survive.

Mrs. Mary Hoey of Canadea died on Wednesday morning, Sept. 17th, aged 86 years. Her funeral was held at St. Patrick's church in Belfast.

Mrs. Mary Davidson, wife of the late William Davidson, died at her home in Angelica on Tuesday, September 16, at the age of 89 years. Mrs. Davidson had been a resident of Angelica for over 75 years and was held in high esteem by all who knew her.

## HERE'S A NEW FAD

Popularity of Cross Word Puzzles Sweeping the Country.

Every few years something new comes along and sweeps the country as a fad. Now it's cross word puzzles, as old as the hills as an amusement, yet they become the reigning fad in place of bridge, Mah Jong and dividing the fireside interest with radio. Before winter comes every city, village and hamlet on the map will be absorbed in these brain ticklers. The craze has become so widespread that the daily New York American has just started a cross word puzzle department. New and original puzzles will be printed on each other day the puzzle fans will be given the solutions of their puzzles, tips for solving them and other useful information for the new crop of fans. Bear in mind that cross word puzzles as an indoor sport are not only amusing but often thrilling and at all times educational. Read the daily New York American for full details of the game.

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