This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

CLERGY GOOD FIGHTERS.
WANT A BISON?
NO MARRIAGE—NO CAREER.
A LANDING ROOF.

What does the world need? Thousands of preachers, standing on the shore of time and peering into eternity with the strong authority that their vocation gives them try to answer the question.

Here are a few answers made in the pulpits last Sunday:

The Reverend Henry Howard: The Bible is now on the shelf, not enough family prayers. Not enough religion in schools—time proves it.

Reverend C. Everett Wagner, Methodist Episcopal: Too much preaching of Hell fire. Too much parading of wickedness instead of talking about goodness. Too much tempting listeners by describing in detail the things that the wicked do.

Rev. Dr. Sookman: Too much shifting about from place to place. Too much roaming. The people becoming nomadic can't settle down.

Rev. Dr. S. E. Young, says voters neglect their duty. They could make this Republic anything that they chose to make it if they would take the trouble to do it. Perhaps that is solemn truth.

Rev. John Roach Straton, who would willingly help lynch our modernists if his conscience would let him, says we need more revivals. That's proved by the fact that there were ten thousand murders and only a few hangings and electrocutions in this country last year. He saw two holdups in Chicago in one short visit.

Rev. Paul C. Warren: We need modern prophets to interpret the old truths in the pew and in the pulpit. More purity of heart and strength of conviction will bring the millenium.

But the Rev. Charles Francis Potter, prominent Unitarian, says we need a brand new religion, and he proves his sincerity by resigning from his job. It is very enlightening to read twenty or thirty sermons a week.

If you would like a pet bison, you can get one from the Government. Too many of the big animals are in Yellowstone Park, so 100 of them are offered free to citizens that will pay the cost of catching and expressing.

The Government has proved that the "dying bison" can be brought back to life. Perhaps the Government will do as much for the dying and vanishing forests, much more important than the picturesque bison.

Miss Fay Lanphier, young California girl, who "easily and naturally" won the beauty crown of "Miss America" says, "Marriage won't interfere with my career." Of course not. The real business of human beings on this earth is to make it a little better while they are here, and hand on what ability they have to future generations, that they also may work.

Good qualities, as heredity proves, are handed on by women. And the woman whose programme does not include marriage can't possibly have a complete career, no matter what the feminists may say. In a chain, the link that breaks is not the successful link.

It has been suggested here occasionally, during the past ten years, that architects should have their minds on landing roofs for flying machines. Now Chicago, about to build a $15,000,000 post office, will ask Congress to approve a building, two city blocks long with a landing roof for the flying mail. That would cut an hour off the mail flight from Chicago to New York.

Not far in the future will come the new city, one building devoted to one single business, with a landing roof for buyers and sellers, and employes flying to work in the morning and flying back at night.

The great "congested traffic problem" may be solved from the roof before it is solved in the streets. However, don't let that discourage you about good real estate.

About Your Health

Things You Should Know



by John Joseph Gaines, M. D.

The Stomach's Rest Hours

Nature's laws—which are really God's laws, are infallible in either reward for obedience or penalty for disregard.

Digestion is a wonderful process which acts independently of our will. In man, this most important chemical laboratory operates only in daytime, as is true in lower animals. Digestion ceases with the oncoming of night. Digestion "goes to bed early" in order that other important work may be carried on during sleeping hours. This is true of all animal creation. To try to awaken digestion in the night is a dangerous violation of both natural and divine law. The penalty is sure.

Man cannot maintain his strength without protein. These are animal and vegetable, and are taken as food. Until acted upon by man's digestive fluids, they are unfit to enter his circulation, and if absorbed undigested, are active poisons. And, most things swallowed are absorbed, whether digested or not. Fancy all the juices of a heavy six-o'clock dinner being thrust into the blood stream without proper digestion in the stomach! No wonder the victim is stupid, and without appetite next morning. No wonder the "no-breakfast" plan! The merciless, invisible foe in this chapter is THE FASHIONABLE SIX O'CLOCK DINNER! This defiance of natural law is building blood-pressures all over our land, hardening arteries, and producing all manner of liver and kidney diseases. Apoplexy—cerebral hemorrhage—the death certificate reads. Killing more men at fifty to sixty-five than cancer! Traced back to the six o'clock dinner in the vast majority of instances! Those who persist in this defiance of the laws of health are certainly reaping consequences. This sort of crime is never unpunished.

Next Week—Limit the Intake

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AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER.... Firestone

BARRATT'S CHAPEL CEREMONY ATTENDED BY HUNDREDS

Hundreds of Methodists from all parts of Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland attended the one hundred and forty-fifth anniversary of Barratt's Chapel, near Frederica, Sunday. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Harvey W. Ewing.

Barratt's Chapel is termed the "Cradle of Methodism" in America because it was at this historic old structure on November 14, 1784, that Bishop Thomas Coke, sent by the Rev. John Wesley, met the Rev. Francis Asbury, a meeting which resulted in the organization of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The name of "Barratt's Chapel" was derived from Philip Barratt, who gave the land and large means for its building in 1780.

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HEALTH GNOME VISITS STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

The Health Gnome who makes the rounds of health departments dropped in at the headquarters of the Maryland State Department of Health the other day. Taking off his little peaked cap, thereby making himslef visible, he made a profound bow and recited:

"Toxin-anti-toxin gives protection
And safety from diphtheria infection,
Do not hesitate a day
Ask your doctor right away
To give the first immunity injection."

"I picked that up," he remarked, "at the Wisconsin State Department of Health."

"Did you know," he continued, "that Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, the surgeon of the United States Public Health Service, says that preventable diseases, such as diphtheria, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, tuberculosis, the venereal diseases, will cost the people of the United States over three thousand million dollars during the present year in money alone, in addition to the inestimable suffering that always goes with illnesses, and the death of approximately 500,000 persons?"

Then the wise little person went on, "Shall I tell you a secret? Do you want a safe and sure recipe for keeping some of the germs away from you?" He gave a chuckle, "Use plenty of soap and water on your two hands."

Very seriously he went on, "Your hands often come in contact with disease producing germs. Eating with soiled hands, and thus contaminating your food, is one way of getting disease germs into your mouth and through your body. Disease of the throat, nose and lungs, as well as bowel diseases may be contracted in this way. To safeguard yourself. ALWAYS WASH YOUR HANDS BEFORE EATING."

"Better remember that," he said. "Well, so long." And before anybody could wink there was [illegible] little green cap, and he had melted into thin air.

Named as Crop Observers

Appointment of J. J. Thieroff, of Preston and H. K. Shults, of Marydel, as crop observers in Caroline county for the Sears-Roebuck agricultural foundation index, is announced from Chicago by P. V. Ewing, director of research for the foundation and editor of the index. They will form a link in the nation-wide chain of county agricultural observers elected because of their first-hand knowledge of farming conditions and their ability to observe these and intelligently interpret them.

WEEKLY WEATHER AND CROPS

This was the third consecutive unseasonably warm and dry week, with a mean daily temperature about 8 degrees above normal. The week was also sunshiny. Much cooler weather set in on the 22d. During the period of the warm wave, August 31 to September 21, the mean daily temperature averaged between 7 and 8 degrees above normal.

The weather of the week was favorable for maturing and harvesting of crops and tree fruit, and also for the preparation of the ground for sowing of grains. Late crops and pastures benefited but slightly from the light showers at the close of the preceding week; and they continue in need of a general, soaking rain, particularly late potatoes. Late crops are fair generally; pastures are poor to fair in the northern half of the section and poor in the southern half.

Cutting of early corn has begun in Garrett county and it made good progress over the entire section. In some localities of the southern Eastern Shore cutting was completed. The corn crop is an excellent one. Late corn is maturing. Silos are being filled.

Late potatoes are maturing in the western part of the state, and digging has begun in Garret county. They are "making" in other divisions. Sweet potatoes are being dug, and are a fair crop.

Tomatoes ripened very rapidly, due to the warm, dry, and sunshiny weather. They were good and abundant. The harvest during the week was heavy, and the market became glutted. Canneries were unable to handle all that were picked. The season is closing on the southern Eastern Shore.

Cutting of early tobacco continues. The late crop has been affected adversely by the drought.

Late apples are ripening, and the harvest is becoming general. Early pears are being picked.

The harvest of sugar corn is almost ended. Truck crops continue to be harvested; also cowpeas and soybeans.

Sowing of wheat is in progress in Garrett county; harrowing continues elsewhere in western Maryland and in north central Maryland although there has been some sowing of grains locally. In southern Maryland and on the Eastern Shore the ground is too dry to be worked. Some grains, however, have been sown on the southern Eastern Shore for pastures and "cover" crops.

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FALL SCHEDULE
Effective September 22, 1925
Daily and Sundays

Lv. Annapolis	Lv. Claiborne
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1.00 P. M.	3.00 P. M.
5.00 P. M.	7.00 P. M.

B. Frank Sherman, General Mgr.

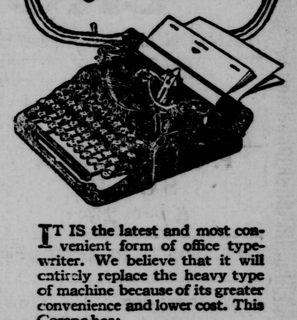
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