This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

$2,000,000 FOR FISH. WOOL FOR SILK. THE DOG BELIEVES. DISCOURAGING PILOTS.

In Chicago, where this is written, John G. Shedd yesterday signed his name to an agreement under which he will supply $2,000,000 to build the world's largest aquarium, in Grant Park.

Thus, all over the United States, men that have worked hard all their lives, and built up fortunes with the help of the people, give back the money to the people among whom they earned it.

Mr. Shedd's gift of a great aquarium is money well spent. It will increase the supply of public information.

If to the exhibition of strange creatures of the oceans and lakes the John G. Shedd gift could include some plan for economical distribution among the people of the food that comes from the ocean, that would add to the value of the gift.

A plan to get rid of sharks that destroy billions of valuable fish every year, and the small, savage whales that prey upon the great schools of salmon in the Northwest would be worth millions in increased food value.

Farmers are encouraged by news that makers of artificial silk will require great quantities of medium grade wool, to mix with wood fibre.

The trade in artificial silk is destined to be enormous. If the farmer raising and shearing sheep can compete with Asiatics, raising silk worms, he may enjoy a new kind of prosperity.

This nation needs an air force controlled by men that understand flying, men that are interested in the difference between an all metal monopiane and a weak cloth made biplane, more than in neat uniforms, or servile saluting.

Providence, taking care of the birds, put in charge of them the brains of birds, not the brains of rabbits or turtles.

Why should this nation, depending for its safety in war, upon flying machines and flying men, put the nation's flying department under the control of human rabbits from the navy or turtles from the army?

Not far from the train on which this is written in Arkansas City, Kans., there lives a dog, name unknown, and all the rest of his life that dog will believe in miracles.

His owner probably dead by this time, was Warren Hardy, man of quick temper. Seizing his shotgun by the end of the barrel, Hardy hit the dog with the butt. Neither he nor the dog knew the gun was loaded. Hardy is in the hospital, and probably won't recover.

All in one second the dog felt the blow, heard the explosion, saw his cruel master stretched on the ground. Knowing nothing about gunpowder, that dog will always believe in miracles, and also in a special providence that avenges dogs, when they are hit with the butt end of a gun.

It is foolish, however, to say the less you understand the more readily you believe in miracles.

The radio is a genuine miracle of science, and it takes intelligence to understand it. A savage wouldn't understand it or believe in it. He would simply say "witchcraft" and go his way.

In old days, when the City of Paris, compared to modern Paris, was a small town, thousands died of smallpox in a year.

In the year just passed there was no death from smallpox, and only three very mild cases.

Paris enforces vaccination most strictly. Children in the primary schools, infants, 50,000 hospital patients, are some of those vaccinated.

And in Paris smallpox doesn't exist. To what do gentlemen that oppose vaccination attribute that fact? Is it just accident?

About Your Health

Things You Should Know



by John Joseph Gaines, M. D.

Danger in 6 O'clock Dinners

In this letter, I would like to record some observations gleaned from many years of first-hand experience. Suppose I meet with one hundred men, all over eighty years of age, and find them without exception, capable, busy, and happy. What more natural thing, than to inquire how these men attained such magnificient power. They must have lived right, for penalties are sure if men live wrong. Here are the outstanding facts: They are all breakfast-eaters. Not one of them indulges in six-o'clock dinners! A gentleman of one hundred and one years, told me he never started the night on a full stomach—his warning was "he couldn't sleep after a full supper." A lady of ninety-two informed me that breakfast was her best meal, and, that the harder she worked, the less she ate at night. At my interview, she was alert, steady-nerved, keen of hearing, and looked a woman of fifty.

On the other hand, suppose I am consulted by a hundred men, aged from forty-five to sixty, all with dangerous symptoms and compelled to "lay off business." Every man with high blood-pressure, many with hopelessly damaged kidneys, some with paralysis, most of them city dwellers, all of them overweight, all of them stricken down "in the harness." Dietary about like this: A hurried cup of coffee and a splash of cereal for breakfast ere the car for the office; a busy forenoon, and lunch down-town; A "hot dog" or a pie-counter abomination; a heavy afternoon's mental toil; a dinner beyond computation in all that the land affords. To bed at midnight, or later—up at nine o'clock next morning,—and repeat. These men never reach eighty. We may draw our own conclusions.

* * *

Next week—Tubercular germs are not inherited.

FOUNDERS DAY NEXT WEEK AT WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Alfred Pearce Dennis, vice-chairman of the U. S. Tariff Commission, will be the principal speaker at the first annual Founders' Day celebration of Washington College, Chestertown, on the afternoon of Thursday, October 22, It will be recalled that Mr. Dennis, who is a native of the Eastern Shore, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the college last June. He will be accompanied to Chestertown by Governor Ritchie who will also take a prominent part in the formalities of the occasion. The affair will mark the 143 anniversary of the founding of the venerable institution of learning.

Promptly at 2 p. m., the Daughters of the American Revolution will unveil, at the easterly end of the campus a tablet commemorative of the fact that here George Washington was given the Doctor of Laws by the college and also of the fact that Washington is the only school of collegiate rank bearing his name with his direct consent. Prominent officials of the State D. A. R. will be present for this occasion. The tablet, which will be erected upon a hugh boulder brought from the banks of the Susquehanna river near Conowingo, will formally be presented by Mrs. William G. Smyth, regent of Old Kent Chapter, D. A. R., and received on behalf of the college by President Paul E. Titsworth. Two young girls will unveil the tablet.

Following the ceremonies the visitors and guests will proceed to William Smith Hall where they will be addressed by Dr. Dennis, Governor Ritchie, Mrs. Charles J. Marsden, of Baltimore, state vice-regent D. A. R., and Miss Harriett Marine, of Annapolis, state historian .Also present for the occasion will be Mrs. R. B. Hesiop of Baltimore, state treasurer. Both the state regent and the committee on the preservation of historic spots will be represented. Visiting members of the D. A. R. will be entertained by the local chapter at luncheon.

It is expected that a large crowd will witness this interesting ceremony and that many will come, not only from Baltimore but from the Eastern Shore generally.

Catfish Pie Invades Gilpin's Point

It wasn't that a cat fish pie couldn't have itself built after Chinese architecture, with a Mohammedan mosque dome roof; No! for even a cat-fish pie has rights that should be respected. But a cat-fish pie should be honest with the world, and pose in its true and proper person, and not deceive the unwary. One can loose confidence in the whole tribe of cat-fish pies through being imposed upon just once and the member that inspired this warning to all cat-fish pie eaters was an impostor. It is true, it was a toothsome, enjoyable, boneless, pathetic-satisfying cat-fish pie; but a cat-fish pie nevertheless. But now—oh! note its depravity—it appeared on the table in disguise. It had two chickens engraved on its decorated dome room and—well, it happened this way:

Last week's week end motor party, visiting the Hopkins' at Gilpins Point included Mr. Clifford Williams, his son Constantine, and their respective families. Clif and Con are indefatigable sport fishermen. That is, they catch fish to stimulate their appetite, and eat chicken—as a preference—to satisfy it. In fact Clif confided to us that chicken could tempt him at any time, even without an appetite.

Mrs. Hopkins has quite a sense of humor, of the practical variety, so when Clif and Con, with pardonable fishermen's pride, displayed a sizeable catch of cat-fish, there was born in the mind of Mrs. Hopkins an idea that grew in vigor, and culminated in the above mentioned culinary achievement with the artistically embellshed lid.

Whether it was due to the lively recapitulation of the morning's events, or the real delusiveness of the cat-fish pie, it is never-the-less true that Clif and Con consumed generous portions—and came back for more—before even the faintest suspicion was aroused, that the flesh of the succulent fowl, had been successfully impersonated by the lowly catfish.

Clif expressed his feelings with some heat, and said it "was a low down trick" to tamper with a person's appetite; even in a joke. He could take a joke as well as anybody, but every one knew how he detested catfish; that even the presence of catfish on the table—if he knew it—would spoil the most cherished meal for him. And then to think his own niece (Mrs. Hopkins) knowing all this, would designedly conspire with a catfish pie to the end that he eat a dinner of it when he wasn't noticing—it was too much! Clif and Con are coming again, but they will catch only eels next time.

Mr. Clifford Williams is a boiler inspector and has been prominently associated in governmental construction. **

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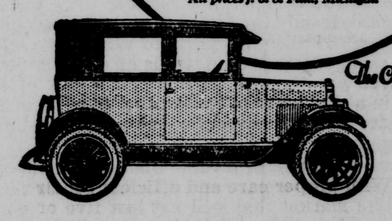
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P. E. CHURCH HOLD CONVENTION

Large Delegation Of Clergy And Laymen From This Diocese Attend

LEFT BALTIMORE SUNDAY

A convention of interest to Episcopalians throughout the county met Wednesday in New Orleans, continuing in session until October 25. This session will be the forty-eighth General Convention of the Church, which meets triennially and is composed of all the bishops, numbering about 150, and four clerical and four lay deputies from each diocese. Besides the domestic bishops and clergy, there will be many foreign missionaries both clerical and lay from all parts of the world, such as Bishop Rowe, of Alaska; Bishop Motoda, from Japan; Bishop Overs, from Liberia; Bishop Kinsolving, of Brazil, and many others.

There will also be delegates to the triennial meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary, deaconesses and many unofficial visitors.

This will be the first General Convention of the Episcopal Church held in the far South, and great preparation is being made by New Orleans churchmen to receive their guests. The opening service will be held outdoors. Audubon Park, a beautiful playground is equipped for such gatherings. The procession of choristers to the number of 500 voices from the church choirs of New Orleans, followed by all the Bishops in their vestments, will proceed through an avenue of magnificent trees to the platform, and in a great natural amphitheatre thousands of delegates and spectators will be gathered. The sermon will be preached by Bishop Bratton, of Mississippi, whose voice will be carried by amplifiers to the remotest parts of the gathering.

Matters of vital importance to the church will come before the convention, as for example, "Religious work among alien races," "Christian Unity," "Church music," "Clerical vacancies," "Offices of Deaconesses," "Army and Navy Chaplains," "Missionary work in all foreign and domestic fields," "Home and Family life," "Revision of the Prayer Book," "Work among the Negroes," etc., etc.

The important service for the Woman's Auxiliary will be the triennial presentation of the Woman's United Thank Offering in Trinity Church on Thursday morning at 7:30, the preacher being Bishop Gailor of Tennessee.

The Diocese of Easton will be represented at the convention by the Rt. Rev. George W. Davenport and the following clerical and lay deputies: Rev. W. D. Gould. Cambridge; Rev. F. J. Bohanan, Easton; Rev. C. L. Atwater, Chestertown, and Rev. Alward Chamberlaine, Centreville. Lay deputies are as follows: Mr. Dudley G. Roe, Sudlersville, Mr. Thomas Massey, Massey; Mr. Cassius Dashiell, Princess Anne, and Mr. John McDaniel, Easton.

The delegates to the Woman's Auxiliary are as follows: Mrs. Dudley G. Roe, Sudlersville; Mrs. Alward Chamberlaine, Centreville; Mrs. John T. Keas, Berlin; Mrs. F. J. Bohanan, Easton, and Miss Marion Y. Young, Elkton.

Others who are going are: Miss Matilda B. Keating, Centreville; Mrs. Thomas Perkins, Chestertown; Mrs. Davenport, Easton; Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. James Merrick, Sudlersville, and Miss Perkins, of Chestertown.

Two special Pullman cars were engaged by the delegation from the diocese of Maryland and the diocese of Easton which left Baltimore Sunday evening at 8.12, and arrived in New Orleans, Tuesday morning.

Some hand in work when due;
Some when overdue;
Others never do;
What do you?

Miss Miles—Nobody ever heard of a sentence without a predicate.

Billy Holmes—I have.
Miss M.—What is it?
B. H.—Thirty days.

Dot English—Will you marry me?
Mike Shoemaker—Do I look like a minister?

Miss Werle—When did the revival of learning take place.

Blanchard—Just before our last quiz.

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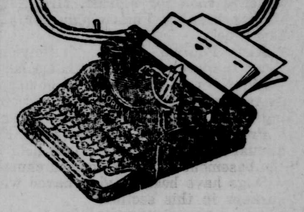
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