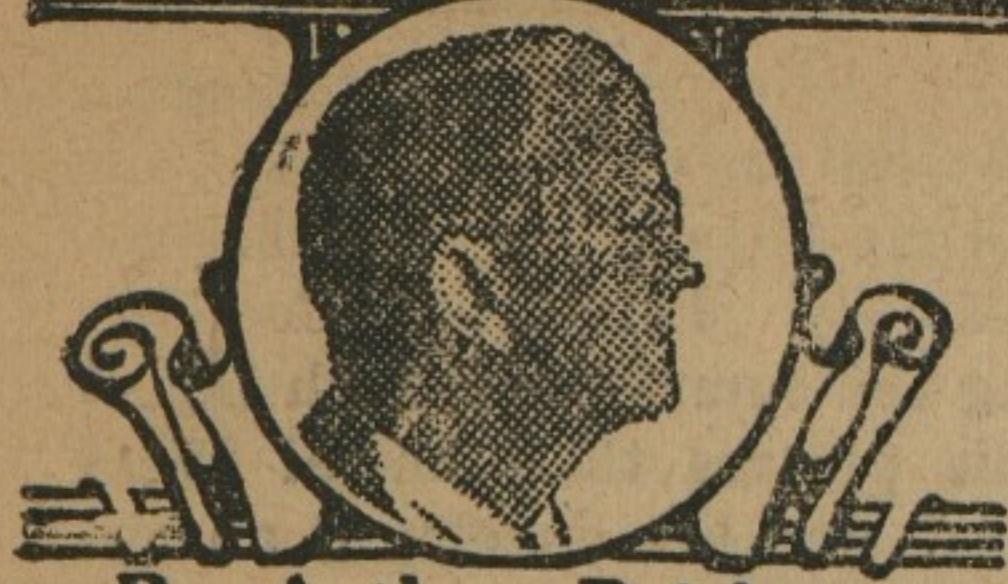


This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

THE CHURCH ON TOP. TUBERCULOSIS AND CANCER. WHO WILL RIDE? WHEN OLD AND POOR.

Man builds the house for God to dwell therein was the old idea. The modern idea is a combination skyscraper church, stores, offices, apartments, swimming pools, gymnasium. New York's Manhattan Congregational Church will spend \$2,000,000 on such a building, twenty-three stories high. The clergymen will live on the ground floor.

A Frenchman, Doctor Calmette, has developed an anti-tuberculosis vaccine, so successful that its use for all children is suggested.

There is no injection of tuberculosis germs. The vaccine merely "suggests" the disease, and rouses to activity the anti-tubercular bacilli in the body. The new remedy called "BCG," was tried on monkeys and other animals for thirteen years in the Pasteur Institute before experiments were made on humans. "BCG" is said to reduce consumption in twenty-five cases out of twenty-six.

The famous American doctor, William J. Mayo, believes that science will find a way to immunize against cancer. A woman, Doctor Maud Slye, of Chicago, has bred mice in which cancer can be by no means developed, and other mice invariably born with cancer.

When consumption and cancer are conquered, as they will be, men will be rid of their most deadly microscopic enemies. They already know how to deal with the deadly plagues from Asia, one of which, "the black death" wiped out nearly half the population of Europe.

Commercial flying, including ocean flights, may become a reality soon. Commander Byrd was besieged by would-be passengers willing to pay "any price" if he would take them to Europe.

Young Lindbergh casually flew from St. Louis on a little trip to New York via Washington.

Bellanca, the Italian genius, builder of the Chamberlin-Levine airplane, is building airplanes for a commercial air line between Chicago and New York. Five ships are ordered, guaranteed to make the trip in seven and a half hours. Each car will carry twelve passengers, have three engines, and cost \$28,500.

When you ask yourself, "Who will ride in them," remember that when the French built the railroad from Paris to Versailles, actors and actresses were hired to sit in the train looking out of the windows, smiling as though they enjoyed it. And when the first elevator with a steel column under it was installed in the Grand Hotel in Paris, about sixty years ago, old French ladies and gentlemen continued to walk up stairs to the fifth floor.

The world is a sad place for the old and poor, and children are cruel. Long years ago, Anna Noveke sang before the Emperor Franz Joseph in Vienna. Now, seventy-seven years old, she is ejected from her one room dwelling, "not so much because she doesn't pay her rent, but because she had twenty cats in the room with her."

Bent, old and gray, she stood on the sidewalk with her twenty forlorn cats, and children that call her "old witch" throw stones at her. A year ago as she hurried along the street to work they tripped her and broke her shoulder. She had been earning \$1.60 a day doing fine embroidery. Cold charity will take care of her somehow—or at least see that the cats do not starve.

If past forty please read. The head of the American College of Surgeons says: "After forty comes the dangerous age."

Five great dangers that threaten you are kidney trouble, heart disease, tuberculosis, Bright's disease and paralysis.

It is possible, but fortunately, unusual to have all of them. Also with a little thought and common sense you may avoid all of them, or get rid of them if they haven't gone too far. For ALL diseases there are five remedies. Fresh air, cheerful thought, moderate exercise, slow, temperate eating, regular sleep.

District Attorney: "What possible excuse did you fellows have for acquitting that murderer?"
Jurymen: "Insanity."
District Attorney: "What! The whole twelve of you?"

"Did you ever go home from an automobile ride with a college boy?"
"Yes, I'm no snob."

Fresh: "Do you notice any improvement, Professor, since last week?"

Professor: "Yes, now that you call my attention to it, I think your hair is parted."

In Confidence

Readers desiring a personal reply can address Miss Flo, in care of this newspaper.

Confession—And The Penalty

Dear Miss Flo: When I was nineteen years old I fell in love with a man who succeeded in convincing me that love was only worth while when it was free. Before long I realized my mistake and determined to live right after that, and I have. No one else knows of my mistake—not even my family. Now I am engaged to a man whom I love dearly. I wonder if I should tell him of my past?

Yours is a problem which no advice of mine can help you solve, for as far as the woman is concerned in such cases, it is a question of being miserable if you do make confession, and miserable if you don't.

Frankly, I fail to see the wisdom of telling the man you love of your past. If you don't confess, at least you will be the only one who will be unhappy—and that unhappiness will not be lasting. If you do confess, the man you love will suffer with you, for even though he will forgive you, and marry you anyway, he will never forget. He will be haunted always by the memories of what you have told him. And he will have to be a bigger man than most men are if he doesn't reproach you with your past and remind you of it when he is angry with you.

Ignorance May Mean Happiness. Personally, I do not believe the question of right should enter into the matter at all, for there is no more real reason why a woman should confess every detail of her past than there is why a man should tell her of every time he has strayed off the straight and narrow path.

Few men are foolish enough to bare their past lives to the woman they marry. Moreover, no woman expects him to, nor does she want him to, for she prefers to remain in ignorance of those things, that would only mean torture to her. It is only when the case is reversed, and it is the woman who has a dark stain on her past life that she wonders if she should tell the man who wants to marry her about it. The woman, of course, feels that she must do so because of the double standard of morals, and she nearly always tells everything to the man before marriage.

Perhaps it is true that a couple who know the worst about each other start on their new life together with a firm foundation of honest understanding, but certainly that understanding will not bring them closer together in affection. Rather, it is an understanding that sweeps away the last illusion—and leaves them face to face with realistic facts. That little ghost of the past, once called into being, will never be entirely banished.

Forget The Past—Make The Future. What you have done does not matter so much as what you are going to do. If your past life had in it something that would reach out and reflect in some way on the man you are going to marry, then you would be bound to tell him about it.

But yours was nothing but a folly committed in your youthful ignorance, and your tears of remorse have washed away your little sin. You will perhaps be a better wife because

of it. Certainly you will be a wiser mother and more careful in protecting your own daughter, because you know from bitter experience how easy it is for a young girl to make a blunder in her youth, when life and love are calling to her.

Confession is always weakness. It takes a strong man or woman to refrain from sharing their burden with somebody else, but the brave soul holds its own secrets—and suffers its punishment in silence.

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Dr. Frank Crane Says

Don't Hold Wake For Dead Issues

The Rev. Edwin Du Bose Mouzon, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, speaking recently in St. Paul, deploring the division of north and south in his denomination.

He said: "It looks as if we Methodists might come to the Kingdom at such a time as this if we might fling our differences away and move like a mighty army. It is now probable that the Methodist Church South will not have the necessary majority to carry out the unification plan at this time. This adverse vote means, not a failure, but simply a delay in getting together."

The Methodist church was split into the divisions of north and south by the issue of slavery. That issue is now dead. But the division continues by the force of momentum.

As far as that is concerned, almost all the differences in denominations at present are over dead issues, questions which were once very much alive but which have now passed out of general interest.

Nobody knows or cares much now about the subjects which separated the Methodist from the Episcopal Church, the Baptist from the Presbyterian, or which otherwise were the original issues upon which denominations were founded. The fences which divide religious people are almost all made of dead timber.

If anybody were to go into a Presbyterian, a Methodist, or a Congregational church at present he could not tell in what conventicle he was worshipping. Almost all preachers emphasize the same doctrines and stress the same morals. There is no considerable difference in the actual gospel preached in one denomination from that preached in another.

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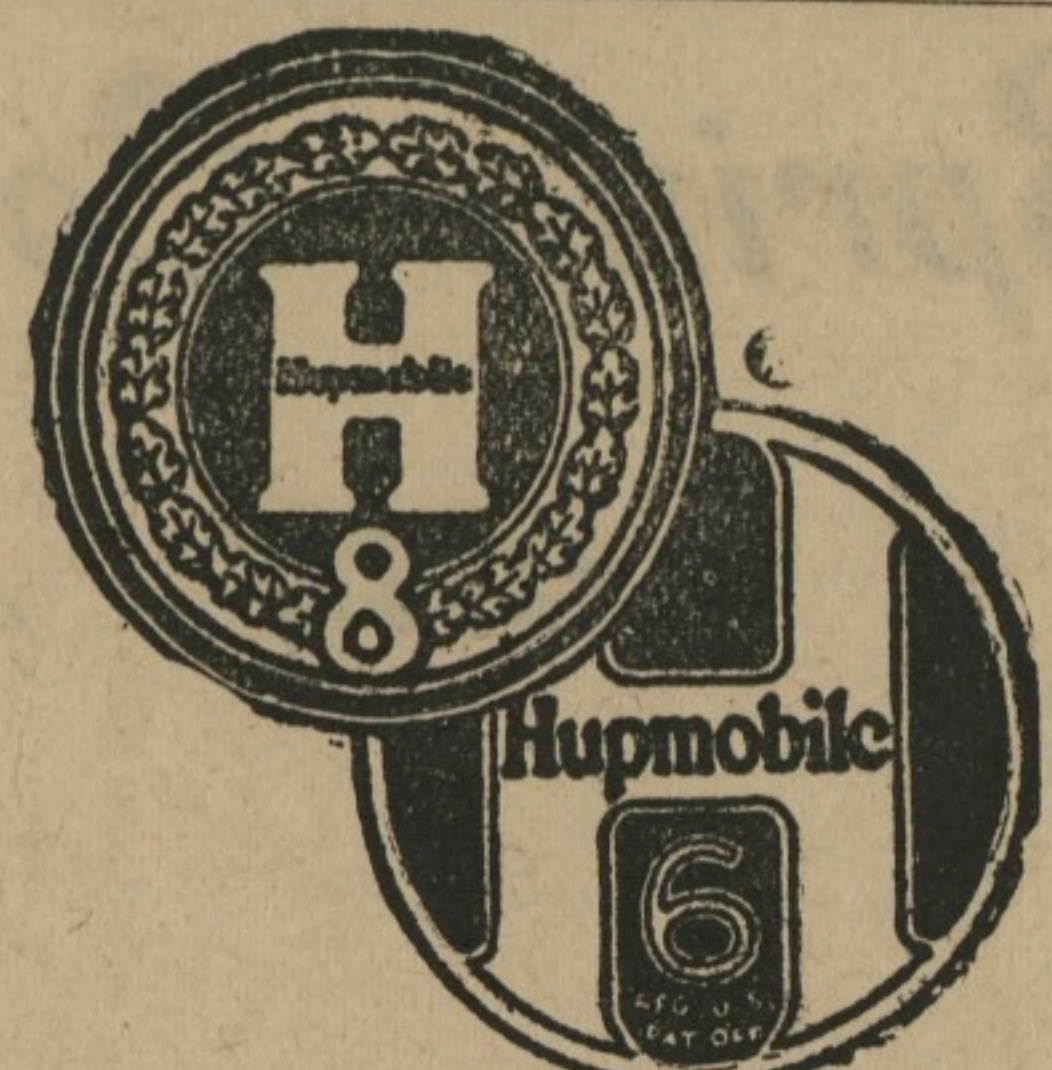
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