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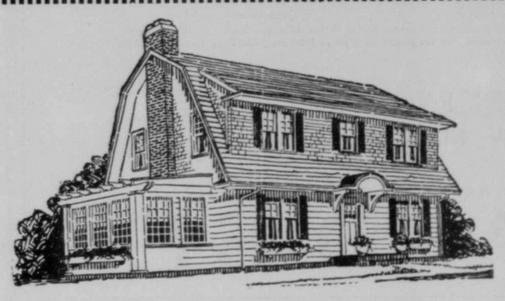
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ROOP'S MILL

Mrs. Charles Shettle and daughter Larue, Mildred Barber, Catherine Hyde, and Dorothy Barber called to see Mrs. Charles Frock on Saturday afternoon.

Jesse Little and wife, of Pleasant Hill visited Mrs. Dan Crumbacker. Catherine Hyde and Dorothy Barber spent awhile at the same place.

Mrs. Dan Crumbacker called to see Mrs. Ed. Roop and Mrs. Nace Stultz on Thursday.

Roscoe Hyde and family spent Sunday with Ernest Zile and family near Jordan's Retreat.

Charles Frock, wife and three children, Elizabeth, Roy and little Evelyn, spent Sunday with John Frock and family, near Meadow Branch.

Ruthanna Babylon and James Danner went to a Baltimore hospital last Wednesday and had their tonsils and adnoids removed. We are glad to say they are getting along nicely.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Dora Cummings and family, near Uniontown, were James Robertson, and wife, and Margaret Lambert, Mrs. Jessie Gilbert, James Danner, wife and two children Ruthanna and James, and Mildred Barber, and Jesse Cummings.

Quite a number of people from Wakefield Church of God attended the reopening of the Church of God at Winfield, and enjoyed the sermon of Rev. Snyder, of Altoona, and the singing of his "Gospel Crew;" also singing of the Carrollton Male Chorus.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Addison of Washington spent the week-end with Mrs. Addison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Philips and family, near here.

Quite a number of people from around here attended the Hanover fair last week.

Mrs. Nettie Sherfey and family, of Baltimore, visited John Sherfey and family Sunday last.

Mr. Fred Rinehart spent from Saturday till Sunday with Charles Frock and family.

Mrs. Harry Staub and children, Helen and little Catherine, spent from Thursday till Sunday with her grandma, of Union Mills.

Preaching and Sunday school in afternoon Sunday. C. E. at 7:30 P. M.

NEAR EAST RELIEF GOLDEN RULE DINNER

Invitations to the Maryland State Conference of the Near East Relief, at Mount Vernon Place M. E. church, and to the big Golden Rule Dinner at the Belvedere, both at Baltimore, on October 15th, are being sent throughout the State from Maryland Headquarters of the relief organization. Harold F. Pellegrin, State Director, says Golden Rule Chairmen are wanted in every county, town, church and organization in the State, also workers for Golden Rule Dinners and Golden Rule Sunday, the latter on December 6th. He asks everyone who will co-operate to send to Maryland Headquarters, Near East Relief, 14 West Franklin street, Baltimore, for material. Golden Rule Sunday will be the topic at the State Conference and many unique features are planned for the dinner at the Belvedere.

UNIONTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Heltbridle celebrated their birthdays September 15th, and 27th. Mrs. Martin Myers, their daughter, presented the birthday cake with the proper number of candles to them.

Elder W. P. Englar spent several days at Accident, Md., with his daughter, Mrs. Walter Speicher, and husband.

Elmer Garber, who spent the summer with relatives near Sam's Creek, has returned home to attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cookson, accompanied by Mrs. Eliza Englar and Mrs. Margaret Bixler, left last Friday for Huntingston, Pa., returning Monday.

Mrs. Rose Repp, Mrs. George Slonaker and Mrs. M. A. Zollickoffer, who have been on the sick list, are up and around this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hann, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard visited Cortland Hoy's family in Philadelphia over Sunday.

The "Harvest Home" services at the Bethel on Sunday drew large audiences. The decorations of fruits, flowers, and vegetables were fine.

Mrs. Martha Singer gave a dinner on Sunday to Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Lowe, Mrs. Cramer, Mrs. Mary Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robertson, and Roy Singer and family.

The week's guests were Mrs. Urich and son John Urich, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Slonaker and daughter Miss Blanche, Baltimore, at George Slonaker's; Mrs. Will Dickensheets and family, Union Bridge, at Benton Flater's; Mr. and Mrs. Granville Erb, and daughter Ethel, of York, at the Misses Erb's; Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Heltbridle, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Heltbridle, at Mrs. Virginia Redkey's, and S. D. Heltbridle's; Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Anders, Mrs. Martha Anders, Mrs. George Byers, Westminster, at Mrs. A. L. Brough's; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harbaugh and Mrs. Clara Cassell, Westminster, at G. Fielder Gilbert's, and Miss Edith Beard, Westminster, at W. P. Englar's.

SANDYVILLE

Sunday-school this Sunday morning at Sandy Mount at 9:30. Preaching at 10:45.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eyler and children, of New Windsor, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Blacksten Sunday.

Mrs. Rebecca Haugh, aged 84 years, died Tuesday evening at the home of her nephew, Mr. Howard Blacksten, with whom she resided 12 years. She had been a great sufferer. She was buried on Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Blacksten, of this place, are relatives.

Mrs. Amanda Lockard spent Thursday of last week with her sister, Mrs. L. W. Caple.

Miss Alice Vincent visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent, Sunday.

We had a frost last week followed by warm weather. Rain is much needed. Water is getting low.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipley, Mrs. Bertie Fleming and sons, and Mr. John Harman motored to Luray and Shenandoah caves Sunday a week, a distance of several hundred miles.

Rev. and Mrs. Subock attended the wedding of his cousin in Baltimore last Wednesday.

C. E. this Sunday night at 7:30. Business meeting at the close. Members urged to attend.

MILLERS

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Miller spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller, Alesia. Mrs. Miller is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller entertained the following at their home last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry and children, and Mrs. Mary Henry, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hare moved into the home recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bollinger.

Mrs. Ross Rohrbaugh and children Harry and Clarence spent Saturday visiting relatives at Hanover.

Mrs. Preston Shearer is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brilhart entertained at their home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Otto Unger, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marsh and Miss Lizzie Fisher, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Jacob Zepp spent a day the past week at Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bollinger and Mrs. Emory Bollinger spent Monday at Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miller spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Immanuel Shearer, Grave Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and son Melvin spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sauble, of Melrose.

Misses Alta and Treva Hare spent Sunday visiting Misses Lillian and Mabel Peregoy, of Foreston.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shoemaker and daughter Dorothy, of Baltimore, spent Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and daughter Frances, of Manchester, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Berkheimer.

In the Baited Trap

By RUPERT S. HOLLAND

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TOM ENDICOTT was an enterprising and successful young real estate dealer, but he had never been able to convince Judith Tremaine that he was the right man for her to marry. Her ideal rather ran in the direction of a tall, dark man, with foreign manners and a background of mystery. He had been collecting rare bibelots, prints and curios in Europe, and was now starting a shop for connoisseurs. Judith was fascinated by him.

Of course Tom Endicott knew of this; he knew that Judith had lunched once or twice with Mowat and he met her several times on the street with him; but he didn't know how far the affair had progressed until one afternoon Madge, Judith's younger sister, encountering him downtown enlightened him. "Judy's mad as a March hare," said Madge. "She told me this morning that he's going to send his car for her tonight and whisk her off to dine with him at a little restaurant she's heard of before."

By seven o'clock that night a fine rain was falling, and when the maid announced to Judith that the car was waiting for her at the door Judith drew her cloak about her, raised her umbrella, and hurried down the steps.

"This car is for Miss Tremaine?" she asked the chauffeur who opened the door.

"Yes, ma'am," said the man; and Judith stepped in. The chauffeur resumed his seat and the closed car whirled away.

For some time Judith felt only the thrill; then she looked through the window. Rain had streaked the pane, but she could see that they were no longer in the built-up section of the city. She sat back, wondering, puzzled. Where was the car taking her?

She glanced at her wrist-watch and saw that they had driven for half an hour. She began to feel uneasy. She rapped on the window at the chauffeur's back, but he paid no attention. Then she began to wonder what sort of a man Mowat really was.

At last the car stopped and the chauffeur opened the door. Judith saw a lighted house. "This is the place, Miss Tremaine," said the man. Judith, frightened—but preferring any place to the imprisoning car, jumped out, and, without raising her umbrella, ran up the steps of the house and pushed the bell.

In a moment the door opened, and there stood Tom Endicott. "Why, if it isn't Judith!" he exclaimed in his most delighted tone.

Amazed, and greatly relieved at sight of Tom, she went in. "Is Mr. Mowat here?" she asked.

"Why no. I'm keeping house for the Ogdens while they're away. Did you want to see Mowat?"

"No," said Judith. "I don't think I did. I'd rather see you."

Tom beamed. "That's bully! I was sitting down to dinner. I'll tell the maid to put on a plate for you."

He helped her off with her cloak, and led her into the living room, where a wood fire blazed on the hearth, and then to the dining room, where the table was set for two, with a big bowl of roses in the center. Judith had never felt so relieved and cheered. She didn't try to explain her presence to Tom; she simply enjoyed the delicious food set before her and let him do all the talking.

Tom talked very well, and when they had finished dinner he suggested that perhaps Judith would like to see the rest of the house, which was a new country home recently bought by the Ogdens.

Afterwards they sat by the wood fire, and Judith found the novel situation—the being entertained by Tom in such a charming room—so pleasing that she was regretful when a clock chimed ten.

"I must go," she said. "How do I get home from here?"

"In the Ogdens' car," said Tom; and he telephoned the garage.

He helped her into the car, and got in beside her. "But you're not going all the way into town with me?" she said, though she hoped he was.

"Do you think I'd let you go all by yourself?" he answered. "What sort do you think I am?"

"I think," said Judith presently, when the car was smoothly running, "that you're a perfect host."

"That's something." His fingers touched hers in the darkness. "I say, Judith, why shouldn't we have a house of our own?"

The same thought had occurred to Judith during the evening. After a moment she murmured, "Well, if you feel that way—"

The car sped on. It was only when they reached the city streets that Judith drew away from her lover's arms. "Tell me, dear," she said, "how did you ever think of such a wild idea as kidnaping me tonight? I thought this was Oliver Mowat's car; it's the one that took me out."

"I had to do something wild and reckless, Judy. And I've always found that the best way to sell a new house to a prospect is to let him see how homelike it is when other people live in it."

"Tom, you haven't done this before with other young women?"

"Certainly not, sweetheart. But I hope to sell a great many houses to other couples by showing them how happy we are in ours. You won't mind, will you, Judy? You looked so adorable in that new evening gown by the fire!"

POULTRY

BLACKHEAD MOST COMMON DISEASE

Blackhead is one of the most common diseases of turkeys. It is caused by a microscopic parasite that affects especially the liver and ceca (blind pouches of the intestines) of birds from six weeks to four months of age. Older turkeys or chickens, however, are not immune to the trouble. Chickens may be a source of infection and not show signs of the disease.

The term "blackhead" is misleading, as any disease which causes a decrease in the oxygen supply of the blood may cause the head to become darkened in color. The characteristic symptoms are drowsiness, a tendency to lag behind the flock, loss of appetite, diarrhea and sulphur-colored droppings. The dark color of the head is common, but it is not always a reliable diagnostic symptom, as it may be the result of some other trouble. As the disease progresses the feathers become ruffled, the wings droop and general debility is noticed. Usually, several poults are stricken at once.

Treatment for blackhead is of little value. The hope is for prevention. Remove birds to new quarters and see that drinking and feeding vessels are thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. Sick birds should be killed and burned or buried deeply. A treatment which is advised by some is as follows: For each 20 birds give two teaspoonfuls of powdered ipecac mixed in a mash, twice a week until the poults are three months of age, then reduce the dosage one-half and give once each 10 days until the birds are ready for market.

Hens Relish Succulence in Potatoes and Apples

Raw potatoes and apples are relished by the hens and add succulence to the ration. However, a balanced dry mash should be used at the same time to encourage egg production. Melon leaves and vines are rather tough and not usually eaten by the hens when they have access to other green feed. A clover pasture or the succulent leaves of swiss chard will be much better.

Cull radishes and the leaves will be picked over by the hens. They like the roots but do not relish the tough leaves. Other grasses and green feed are better poultry feed. Much depends on the quality of the poultry range. Hens in small yards will seem to like certain tough leaves that they will never touch if more tender and succulent green feed is available.

Hints on Care of Eggs

Provide plenty of clean nests for the laying hens.

Gather eggs twice a day.

Keep the eggs in a cool, fairly dry place.

Keep out the cracked, dirty, small and very large eggs for home use.

Never wash eggs unless they are to be used immediately by local trade.

Market eggs frequently, at least once a week and preferably twice.

Know the preferences of your market and strive to meet them.

Grade your eggs for uniformity in size, shape and color.

Know the shipping requirements of express or railroad companies when you use their services.

Use only sound, strong, standard packages and pack the eggs properly.

Remember quality is essential for best prices.

If you are selling through a satisfactory agency with which you have established a reputation for high quality, be very sure that you have secured a better outlet before you make a change.

If you sell to local dealers, insist upon their buying eggs on a "loss off" or quality basis.—Farmers' Bulletin 1378, United States Department of Agriculture.

Poultry Notes

Dispose of all old birds that have stopped laying.

* * *

Do not sell early hatched pullets; they will mean winter eggs.

* * *

Hens and pullets should be put into a coop and if they do not lay ship them to the produce dealer.

* * *

Small, weak hens with long slim heads generally lack vigor and are usually short-time layers.

* * *

Soft-shelled eggs may be caused by condiments. Spices often lead to trouble.

* * *

W. R. Hinshaw, authority on poultry diseases at the Kansas Agricultural college, recommends culling of weak, inferior birds, strict sanitation and protection from undue exposure as the most promising means of controlling the epizootic among fowls.

GIST

On Sunday afternoon, September 20, the Christian Endeavor Society, of Harmony Grove M. P. Church here visited the County Home at Westminster. There were about 50 members and friends of the society who went and a splendid program was given by the young folks which was much enjoyed by the inmates of the home. After which all the inmates were given a large sack filled with homemade candy, cakes of various kinds, and fruit.

Since my last letter wedding bells have rung for Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Caples, and their many friends wish them a long, happy, and prosperous married life.

The friends here of Mr. Reno Waltz were very sorry to hear of his death last week. He formerly resided here where he was well known.

On Friday of last week death came to this place and took from our midst Mr. Earnest Haines, who will be greatly missed as he was loved by every one who knew him. He ran a garage in this place and was always ready to help everyone at any time. The family has the sympathy of their many friends.

The wormseed distillers are running full time now and the wield of oil seems to be right good.

At Harmony Grove M. P. Church Sunday, October 4 their will be S. S. and Jr. C. E. in the morning and C. E. at 7 P. M. Topic: "They first gave their own selves. A stewardship's meditation." The president, Walter Smith, will lead. The prayer meeting committee has been arranging a variety of meetings and Sunday evening a number meeting will be held.

Preaching at 8 P. M. by Rev. H. C. Burkins.

AUTOMOBILE RACES AT LAUREL

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—Faster cars to master the fastest track!

This challenge faces world famous speed kings when they return October 24th to the Baltimore-Washington Speedway, near Laurel, Md., to take part in the second world championship 250-mile automobile race.

The contest is destined to go down in racing history as matching the engineering skill displayed in the steepest banked motor race track in the world against the genius of the designers of the fastest cars that ever have been driven to a record-setting victory.

When the daring drivers climb into their speedy mounts next month on the Laurel track, the words of Fred Wagner, veteran auto race starter, will ring in their ears: "Boys, the track is faster than your cars."

This statement will stand as an eternal challenge to the speed demons of the world. Now they are returning with faster cars and grim determination to conquer the track that triumphed over them. Driver after driver was hurled back in repeated but vain attempts to scale the 48-degree incline until the most daring reluctantly admitted the upper region of the steep banking was for them a vertiable "no man's land."

The foremost race drivers will be in the line-up of cars that will get away to the signal of Fred Wagner in a contest for a $25,000 purse and additional points toward the annual championship. Competition will be heightened by the presence of several newer candidates for fame in motor racing.

Peter De Paolo, winner of the inaugural race and holder of the speed record on the Laurel track—135.6 miles per hour—has returned from an invasion of European motor racing and is looked to as a contender who again will set a record-breaking pace. Tommy Milton and Peter Kriess, who also received the plaudits of royalty in their European ventures are back, and are expected to be in the line-up.

Bob McDonough, a youngster who pressed close on De Paolo in the opening number at Laurel and won second place, since has gained distinction by driving to first place at Altoona. That he will be a formidable contender in the October race is assured. Ralph De Palma, whose name has become a by-word in automobile racing annals, will add his driving genius to that of the other luminaries of the sport.

Enthusiasm engendered by the first big automobile race in this section of the country, July 11, has been displayed in the number of followers of the sport who made reservations for the next race immediately after the initial event. With the race but one month distant, reservations are piling up in the speedway office, and point to even a greater throng than witnessed the July feature.

To afford the drivers every possible opportunity to break world speed marks, the speedway company has made several improvements in the track to eliminate minor physical shortcomings. A hump at the south turn has been straightened out and it is believed that there will be nothing to slacken the speed of the cars when approaching the steeply banked curves.

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