DR. PERRY'S LETTER

Washington College Official Writes From The Bosporous

"I am almost inclined to say," states Dr. Perry, field vice-president of Washington in his sixth article on European travel, "that the local college will eventually shape the policy and even the destiny of the local community. During the last four days this opinion has been re-inforced by two remarkabl visits to two remarkable colleges. On the European side of the Bosphorus, set on a most conspicuous hill, is Roberts College. There is not space enough here to tell of its origin tho that in itself is a most fascinating romance. With the advent of the Komal government and the consequent birth of the Turkish Republic came an odict forbidding the teaching of religion in all schools. Now Roberts College is a Christian institution and it is not necessary to deliver preachments in order to prove one's Christianity. It is one's life that counts and these christian professors, like all true followers of the Nazarene, live their faith. Last year 400 young men lived in this elevated atmosphere. Our tourist manager in Constantinople is a graduate in 1921. Going from Athens to that city I met a young Turk of the class of '19. One evening we had as our lecurer another young Turk, a recent graduate. These men, and others like them, are shaping the policies of the new Turkey and their country is passing thru a most remarkable change for the better. Roberts College strikes the keynote in the evolution.

Moving south, thru the Dardanelles, we come to Smyrna. Four miles south of the city stands International College. The credit for the foundation of this school belongs to three people, first of whom was a Canadian Presbyterian preacher. Do you realize how many colleges owe their existance to the faith of preachers? They had no money and, like Peter, they could only say, "Silver and gold have I none." Take, for example, the first eleven colleges in our country: Harvard, Yale, William and Mary, Princeton, Columbia, Washington College, University of Pennsylvania and so forth; each was born in the heart of an ordained prtacher. So it is ovtr here. Alexander MacIachlan had the vision as he prayed and it would not leave him.

That was 34 years ago. Smyrna, scene of one of the Seven Churches, needed in the 19th Century a christian college. Then came two Americans with big hearts and big pocketbooks. Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart Kennedy came to Smyrna and today International College stands as their gererous tho in behalf of Christianity in Asia Minor. They have also not been unmindful of educational problems in the homeland, as well. Substantial buildings, these and plenty of acreage to reduce the cost. For years the school welcomed Greek and Armenian students but the cataclyen of 1922 put an end to that. In their stead, the young turk is studying at the colleg. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy have become the institution's patron saints. It seeme the the largest investment a man of means can make is such an investment as this which increases ten-fold from year to year.

I am now quite naturally thinking of the only college in which George Washington was intimately and profoundly interested. He gave his name. Some day some man or woman with large heart and unlimited resources will have a vision. The historic Easern Shore, With its thousands of poor boys and girls eager for a liberal education, is studiously waiting. In that delightful section of our country where, in so far as America is concerned, Methodism, Presbyterianism,Quakerism and the Protestant Episcopal Church were born—there is but one college, dear old Washington! And, O, the need! Blessed is the man who responds to the call of God to do the large thing for coming generations!

As I write, the Island of Rhodes moves into view.

—Former Senator Henry Brown has sold his farm of 125 acres, situated near Robert's Station, to Miss Lillian Smith, of Philadelphia, the price being private.

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New and very satisfastory markets for Eastern Shore produce are being developed this season as the result of the stadily growing practice among shippers of forwarding carload lots of mixed fruits and vegetables, according to S. B. Shaw, marketing specialist for the University of Maryland Extension Service.

By loading a car with several products, such for instande as tomatoes, string beans, rutabagas and cucumbers, shippers are finding good markets in many small towns that could not handle carload lots of a single commodity.These markets frequently pay just as much as the large centers of distribution and sometimes, when the larger markets are glutted, the small town price is likely to be better, it is said.

There are other advantages of the mixed carload shipment, says Mr. Shaw, that should commend it more generally to the shippers of produce. Frequently it is possible to load mixed carlots more quickly than entire carloads of a single commodity. This is particularly true of fruits and vegetables that come in a week or ten days ahead of the bulk of the crop. In addition, there are communities where it is difficult to secure carload shipments of one commodity and certain crops, such as lima beans, are not grown in sufficient quantity to produce solid cars.

The establishment of central grading and packing plants at numerous places on the Eastern Shore and the inauguration of shipping point inspection have been important factors in developing the shipment of carload lots of mixed produce. A central grading and packing plant, where small quantities of vegetables and fruits can be assembled, graded and properly packed, is said to be essential for success in mixed carlot shipments.

Cucumbers, it is pointed out, illustrate the advantages to be gained from properly packed and graded products. As graded by growers, cucumbers could be bought at one time during the present season for 65 cents a bushel. At the same time, the same cucumbers could be put through a grading house and made to bring from $2.00 to $2.25 for the No. 1 grade, and from $1.25 to $1.50 for the No. 2 grade.

—Mr. Robert A. Shallcross has purchased the Selby home, near Rock Hall, from the former owner, Mrs Edna L. Boyer. The price is said to be around $10,000.



Horseshoe pitching at Riverside Terrace is getting to be a great sport, and some good shoe slinging is seen there every evening of the week. In a recent 25 point game "Ringer" Don Falls and "Ringer" Spencer Peterson, pitching opposite each other, hung the shoes around the peg's neck 8 and nine times, respectively. Then last evening in two 50 point games, "Ringer" Falls tossed 18 ringers, while "Ringer" Peterson got 15 of the same kind.

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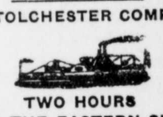
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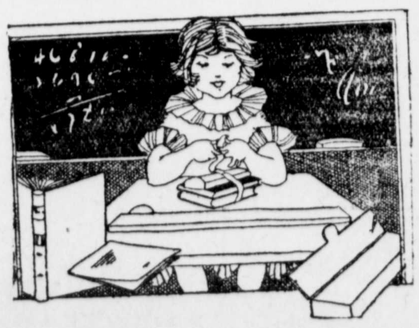
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