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Speech of Mrs. Root From the Maryland State Public Library Advisory Commission Delivered at Chestertown Library Last Week.

The following article was taken down in short hand and type written by Mr. Turner, of Betterton, a pupil of the Commercial Department of the High School who was present at the lecture. It is very well done, and speaks well for the High School and the Commercial Department.

The Maryland State Public Library Advisory Commission is sending Mrs. Root all over the State of Maryland or the purpose of organizing, "Free Public Libraries," in the various counties of the Eastern and Western Shores.

She tells us that in Talbot County, of which Easton is the County Seat, is a very fine well-organized library which was organized by a trained librarian who had taken a course in Cleveland, Ohio. To raise money, people of the library organization sold books, then they began to receive pledges from the various business men of the County. The library is now doing well, is under a paid librarian, and is open every day and every evening Crisfield has a public library over the Mayor's office and is making good. Salisbury has a library which was just opened on Tuesday. Princess Anne has a small library which is kept up by subscriptions and the total income is only four dollars a month. Federalsburg has a Woman's Club which has done a great work. They persuaded a banker to let them have the director's room over the bank building and here was formed a public library, but in order to get a book one has to pay fifty cents. The Library Commission has laws, the first being that any county may levy a tax of five cents on the one hundred dollars for the support of the library. Any municipality may levy a tax of seven cents on the one hundred dollars for the upkeep of the library.

The library must be in some respects like the home; that is, the books should be arranged neatly and in order. The books on electricity should be in one place while the books on chemistry must be in another There must be a hearty welcome given every visitor. There should be some beautiful picture of nature or some flower or plant to greet him when he arrives. The librarian must have an ever ready smile for everyone. The visitors must feel the freedom to come and go in and out of the library at will. To have this, Chestertown must have more appropriation, and by whom? The County Commissioners, of course.

Buy books that are most worth while and "Push them through." The children as well as the adults must be thought of in the library. Fairy tales with good morals should be provided for children from four to ten years of age. The child between those ages believes in the unseen. He believes in elves and fairies. This is his first step in reading. As he grows older, elevate the books until when he becomes grown he will know how to read a book and to be interested in it. Some people think fairy stories are not fit for their child to read, so they take the tories away and teach him jazz music and send him to unclean movies.

Mrs. Root says that Uncle Wiggly stories should be condemned and that they should be read by the children because such stories are the wrong kind of literature for them. Those stories are not the kind that the public library is trying to advertise. If children learn to read while in school, after they get out of school they can keep up their education because, "They know how to read."

Correct statistics report that eighty five percent of the pupils drop out of school at the age of fourteen; that one out of every five goes until the age of eighteen and a few pupils go to college. Where will these boys and girls that drop out get their further education? They will get none whatever except hat given themselves and that is what he public library school. Edison, the wonderful inventor, is a good example of this. He went into the world poorly educated, but he got a big help from books.

Mrs. Root gave an example of how one can see the good done by his own particular library. She worked in a library where a boy from the grade school came in every day and got a book of Greek Mythology, until finally he had read all their books. He then asked if there were any more and as he was told, "No, you can get no more," he asked, "After I go to high school and study, may I get some more then?" This is only one instance of the eagerness of the people to read This boy finally went through high school and started through college, but was only half through when he had to go to war. While here he became interested in the Norsemen. He got every bit of possible information and studied their laws and customs. He came back to America and finished his last two years of college work in one year. He wrote to the Scandinavian Journal and asked it if it did not think that all English Civilization derived from the Scandinavians? The Scandinavian Journal became interested in him and gave him a free scholarship in Copenhagen. This is only one of the many instances where good work done by a library reacts.

In every community there is a woman's club for either political or church work, but there does not seem to be enough library clubs. Where there are clubs in the counties they are mostly women's clubs. Why not apply this to our own county and get the men—the County Commissioners or other business men of the county to form an organization to promote the education of its people by making a County Wide Free Public Library? The different clubs might promote different books, for instance the Grange promotes mostly all books of nature while the mechanical clubs promote books on mechanics. Serving every body may promote better roads, better students better knowledge, better teaching, and may make readers of the boys and girls. In doing this, ideas must be sold. This is not like selling tickets for a show, because the people can see right away they are buying, but when an idea is sold it may take years for its value to be shown.

Some books are boosted by being shown in the movies. This is a good way to push a certain book. This promotes stories and sells more books. A man is sometimes benefitted as much by a book his neighbor reads and abides by, as he is if he himself reads one.

Mrs. Root told an instance of when she was organizing a public library in Louis County, West Virginia. Here a series of talks was given. Every Saturday evening a talk was giver about a certain book or incident which related to history of the county or state. In this way Louis County soon had a florishing fully organized library She says that a good plan would be to make a poster concerning certain happenings that were going on in the community and pick out some books concerning these matters, then advertise the books. Another way is to put books or dummies in a large show window and advertise a book for a week or more, then change to another. Mrs. Root says for us to keep ourselves before the public in every way possible is a good policy. Do not advertise only new books, but advertise all good books about cooking, financial conditions, and law for the benefit of the housewife, the banker, and the lawyer. One of the most complete books on these is the World's 1926 Almance which can be bought for the small price of thirty-five cents. Advertise books that would pertain to all public meets.

In one community a play-ground was given by some organization in which tents, swimming pools and the like were placed. This ground was rented for one year and when out the editor of the newspaper stated that it is dangerous to give the people something and then take it away from them. The community took the hint and established a permanent play ground there. This is the kind of a spirit you need in your own, "Kent County." Work out your project, open your library every day and every evening and make it one hundred percent proficient. Make it the job of some one person, who is trained, to take care of the work.

Take for instance Cumberland. The women went around and asked the city council to give them a building and pay the librarian, then they would get the books. This was done and now there are three thousand five hundred card books, and four thousand books. Frostburg in the same county is a mining town and it is very thrifty. It was a fine high school, parochial school, and grade schools, and a library conducted in the school, but there is a public library. After leaving school the boys and girls have no place to go to read and study. This is a place where a public library is needed. One has been started and is thriving nicely. In another city of ten thousand people there was no public library, but now one has been installed. An old house was used as a library, but it never succeeded so the books were stored away. When the new one was started the books were all mouse eaten, torn, and unfit for use. "The Western Shore is worse off for libraries than our own Eastern Shore," she states.

In some places a caravan wagon is conducted. This is an automobile truck which carries one thousand books, which are distributed in the various town, banks, railroad, stations farm houses etc. There, books are carried to rural school houses, about once each month and they are always received with a cordial welcome by the children. The whole library system all over the world is merely a continuation school. It is educational, recreational, and is not a charity, but a financial asset to the county, and it is a big help at all times.

The library is a financial asset to the community, it helps to educate men for the coming generation. "Convince your commissioners that it is a financial asset, that it is educational, and get them to levy a tax for the upkeep of this wonderful work," were the closing words of Mrs. Root's most enjoyable lecture.

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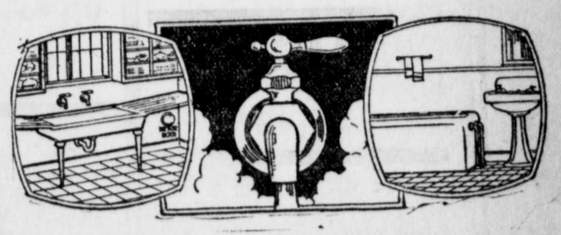
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