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WARNING

No trespassing with gun or dog, or for trapping or for any other purpose will be permitted by the undersigned on his farm in Shrewsbury Neck, near Locust Grove, in Kent County, Maryland.

The Statute Law prohibiting trespassing will be fully enforced.

LEWIN W. WICKES

I S. BROWN IN GIGANTIC DEAL

A complete model and almost complete plans for a gigantic ultra-modern, $250,000,000 "city" which radio, lusty youngster of the 1920's and the ancient buskined stage have joined hands to build in the heart of New York city were displayed tonight for the first time.

The "city" will house 50,000 persons, cover a dozen blocks include the broadcasting studios of the National Broadand Pictures, Television, the Radio Corporation of America, possibly the finest opera building in the world, banks, stores, offices and subways. Even a church will be in the "city's limits," though not a part of it.

Work on the Central skyscraper of the "radio city" will be begun in May, it was announced tonight by M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company and Hiram S. Brown, head of the Radio-Keith-Orpheum theatres. This central building will be the largest building in New York, although not the tallest, and will vie for the honor of being the largest building in the world with the Merchandise Mart of Chicago. It will contain 2,000,000 feet of floor space.

The "city" plan contemplates two other skyscrapers, several smaller buildings, including three theatres and a bank guilding. The church within its limits is the collegiate church of New York, which has thus far declined to vacate its corner in the area laid out for the plan.

Three or four other small sections of property within the square are also still without the control of the management of the new project.

The RKO theatre chain plans to operate one vaudeville theatre and one talkie, each on a corner of the "city."

It is expected that opera will occupy the third theatre, which is tentatively planned to be the most complete opera house in the world.

The central building, the first to be completed, will be occupied largely by the National Broadcasting Company. The 27 or 30 new studios of the company and its offices will fill 27 of the 65 floors.

At the top of this building, President Aylesworth said, will probably be installed a television transmission apparatus. The aim of the companies is to make possible the broadcasting, by radio and television, when television becomes practical, of any entertainment included in the "city."

The new "city" will be located in the lower 50s, in uptown Manhattan and will front on Fifth avenue. Its financing has already been arranged, it is announced.

STILL POND

Mr. Norman Thompson, of Philadelphia, Pa., visited his mother, Mrs. Emma Thompson over last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Toulson, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent last week end with his mother, Mrs. Susie Toulson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson spent several days last week in Baltimore, Md.

On Tuesday evening the Still Pond Women's Club entertained the Flatland Club and their husbands at the home of Mrs. Wm. Medders. A good number were present. After a short program of music and Realations St. Patrick games and stunts were played by all, causing much merriment. Ice Cream and Cake was served. All expressed themselves as having a most enjoyable time.

The P. T. A. will hold a meeting at the school at 3.30 Monday afternoon. March 23rd. This will take the place of the regular monthly meeting. Every mother that has an interest in what is going on at the school is urged to be present. All others interest are more the welcome.

The Sunday School held their annual Missionary Anniversary on last Sunday evening the program by the different Departments was much enjoyed.

Mr. Charles Clark spent last week end at his home here.

The devotional service of The Epworth League will be lead tomorrow evening by Miss Elizabeth Shallcross.

BETTER BLOW A HORN

An employer who believed in supporting all efforts to introduce a new spirit into industry had called his men together to place before them his plans for bettering working conditions.

"Now, whenever I enter the workshop," he said, "I want to see every man cheerfully performing his task, and therefore I invite you to place in this box and suggestions as to how that can be brought about."

A few days later he opened the box and took out a slip of paper on which was written: "Take the rubber heels off your shoes."

Stevens Brothers

Grain, Fruit, Poultry and Produce

Commission Merchants

626 S. Charles St., cor. Camden St.

Under personal supervision of E. Nelson Stevens, over thirty-five years successful experience.

References—Marchants & Machanics First National Bank. All commercial agencies.

UNCERTAINTY AMONG TOMATO GROWERS

RUMORS SUGGEST PACKERS ARE TO BUY ON GRADED BASIS

Tomato growers are in a quandry regarding plans for tomato production. Rumors that some canning houses are not to open this year, that other packers are to buy or contract only on the basis of graded omatoes, are common. So far nothing tangible is available regarding prices. It is hoped that matters may be brought to a head at once so that the uncertainty and unrest may be cleared. It is hoped that the packers who contemplate buying graded tomatoes will present contracts, name prices for the two grades for which they pay: reveal the equivalent flat rate: define the basis on which the grading is to be done: call the producers together and lay their cards on the table.

When this is done, growers will have a basis on which to plan their operations. They can decide to grow or not to grow. Packers can decide whether or not to open their plants. With the tomato market as it is and with the prospects what they are, it is expedient that packer and grower frankly recognize their mutual interests and agree to plans that will permit both to exist. Both are mutually interdependent.

The grading of tomatoes has been a success elsewhere. The Mapes Law will compel Maryland packers to put up a better quality product. Quality products are marketable. Surpluses of trash glut the market, break prices, and are an unprofitable nuisance. It would seem sounder economics to put up a marketable profitable small pack than to put up an unmarketable unprofitable large pack over which both packer and grower stumble to a common loss. Team work wins in other lines over why not in the tomato industry.

Last year and again this year county wide meetings were held by the Extension Service, at which the results of buying tomatoes were discussed among other topics. Data has been tabulated and is available on the results of grading to the grower and to the packer. Both have benefitted the farmer more than the packer. If buying on grade is to be done in Kent County this year, the Extension service stands ready to call more meetings and to present the available information.

Buying according to garde implies that the grading be done by licensed government graders who represent neither the packer or grower but the U. S. Government and the State Department of markets. The packers pay these agencies for impartial disinterested expert work. It promises well. Let us learn the facts then act.

MILLINGTON

Mrs. Mary E. P. Smith was a Wilmington visitor on Thursday last.

Mrs. George S. Stevens is improving slowly at her home on Cypress street. The doctor now allows her to sit up a little each day.

The "Beautiful Snow" fell to a depth of about 10 inches here on Monday and Monday night last and completely put out of business the telephone, Telegraph and Electric Light business for several days causing this community great inconvenience but it is watering out grass and wheat fields very splendidly as well as filling our wells which was so badly needed.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bennett spent Sunday with friends in Felton, Del.

Miss Mabel Comegys, of Towson, Md., was a Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Comegys.

Miss Anna Jones, of Hyattsville, Md., Miss Anna Jones, of Sweet Air, Md., and Miss Myrtle Jones, of Wilmington, Del., were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Jones on last Sunday.

Mr. C. L. Turner is quite sick at his home on Sassafras street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Bailey, of Wilmingon, Del., were visitors of his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Bailey, of Hotel Bailey on Sunday last.

Miss Frances Turner spent Saturday last in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Rasin were guest of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rasin in Kennedyville last Sunday.

Mr. Howard Stevens, Jr., of New Brunswick, N. J., spent Sunday last with his father, Mr. Howard Stevens, Sr.

LABOR SAVER

"Wouldn't you be surprised if I gave you a check for your birthday, Henry?"

"I certainly would, dear."

"Well, here it is, already made out, ready for you to sign."

DR. JULIAN T. POWE.



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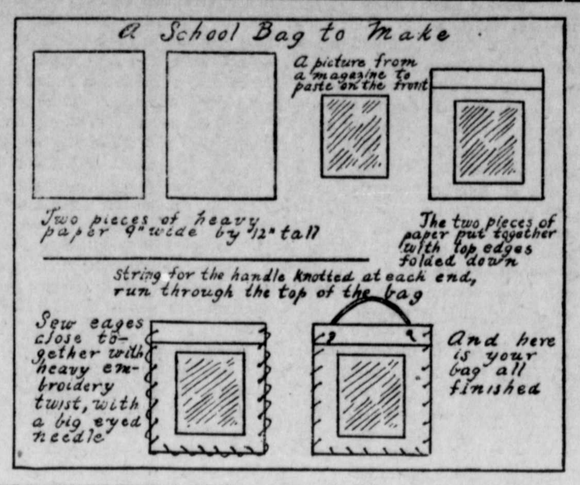
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The Children's Corner

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS



Where Forests Grow

There once lived a man who owned a beautiful piece of land. This land was a plain surrounded by rolling hills. The slopes of the hills were covered in trees. There were Maples, proudly stretching their arms to give shade in the summer time and bits of bright color in the autumn; Sugar Maples, whose strong wood made fine furniture and whose sap supplied sugar. There were Birches, tall and white, that gleamed like ivory in the day time and became like slim ghosts at night; there were Elms whose graceful branches bent gently foward the ground and whose abundant foliage hid many a nesting bird; Dogwoods, whose snowy blossoms could be seen for miles around; Willows there were, too, with sad drooping branches waving and sighing in the wind; there were Chestnuts, whose nuts the children liked to gather; there were Aspens with silver tinted leaves, and on the tops of the hills were the kings of all, the Pines, through whose needles the winds whistled and sang strange songs. The man loved his hills and his trees better than anything else in the world. He liked to stand in the center of the plain and listen to the sounds they made gossiping together. But the day came when he had to sell his land to some one else. Many years passed. The man returned. Where, oh where, was his beautiful plain? Where were his trees, his shady, mossy slopes?

The new owner had cut down the trees to sell them for lumber, for fuel and various other things. He had not cut them down slowly, one by one, planting new ones for those he cut away, but he had cut them all down at once. Rains came, storms and snows, and as the water poured down the slopes, having no tree roots to slow it down, having no leaves to shake the moisture gently on the ground, it washed the moss, the ferns, the very soil away along with it, leaving behind nothing but rock and waste. No longer did a thousand little streams bubble musically over spongy beds of leaves and moss where grew tiny and brilliant flowers. The man was very sad.

Then a boy asked him one day, "What are trees good for, anyway?" And the man said, "Without trees, my boy, cold and cruel winds would sweep across the country, making more freezing weather than we have ever known. Without them the ground would be scorched dry by the hot rays of the sun and plants could not grow. Without them, houses would be poor things, having little furniture. Ships would have no perfect masts. There would be very little paper for our books and news, very little fuel for our fires, no nuts, no fruits. Without them we would have to do without many valuable oils, many kinds of medicine. Without them snow on the hillsides would melt so fast that floods would rush down the slopes washing everything before them. Without trees the air would be too dry to breathe, for each one, full grown, gives off a whole ton of moisture in one day. Oh, without them the world would indeed be a dreary place."

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