MRS. EVELYN HARRIS

Tells In An Interesting Way Of Her Travels In The Middle West

I am away out here in Indiana, traveling through some mighty rough country, I just wonder how our farmers would feel, if they had to make a living on layers and layers of rock, plastered over with a little soil and grass. They are raising sheep, and chickens, and tobacco, each man working for himself, and in a good many instances, thinking for himself.

They have a county agent out here, but no home demonstrator, and the counties need some training along this line. I am not at all well. Sleeping a feather bed, with the windows nailed down in many instances, with fried eggs, fried ham, fried potatoes, and PIE THREE TIMES A DAY, is not the best preparation for a healthy life. Every one washes in the kitchen, and as I stay only one night in each home, I have not had a chance to get a bath. Think I shall hunt up a laundry soon, but maybe they don't have laundries out here, as most of the men I see, are in blue shirts.

The little children, going into the "little red school houses" are dressed in overalls, and little coats, and the girls have on ginghan aprons. In some of the local meetings, held in the school houses, the women came that way, with sun-bonnets on their heads. My arrival is always heralded on the "party lines" and every one listens in out here every time the bell rings. I tried to get a group of women interested in doing something for themselves in the way of a little meeting once a month, but they told me of all the things they had to do, which prevented them from doing it. THE THING WHICH REALLY KEEPS THEM FROM DOING SOME OF THE WORTH WHILE THINGS THO' WAS NOT MENTIONED: LISTENING IN ON THE PHONE. But maybe they figure that "A listen a day, keeps the blues away." I don't know.

My room at the hotel in Vevay, has an open fire place, with a grate and coal is burned in it. The water is cold, only, and on the combination wash stand and dresser, is a bottle with a candle in it, in case the electric light goes out. I shall try to stay here, tho' as long as I can, because I just can't stand the cooking on the farms. As so many folks have rheumatism, and diabetes, and the "flu" and all due to the OLD GREASY SKILLETT. While I came out here to talk Co-operation, and the Farmer's Union, yet I just have to stick in a little about "The Science of Eating." Am right down on the Ohio River, opposite Kentucky. From Madison to Vevay, where I am now, the road is 20 miles, but it takes an hour and a half to make the trip, because the road is so crooked, and makes so many sharp turns. It follows the hills, and they are SOME hills, too, believe me. Mountains I would call them. You can see the Farmers sticking on the sides of them, in places, getting ready the tobacco beds. They make them up, pile brush and old rails on them, and set them afire. That is to kill the weeds, they say, and give them some fertilizer. The seed is mixed with ashes from the house, and spread very thickly, so as to discourage weeds. The beds are all covered with "canvass" they call it, but a man told me the other day, if it were three times as thick, you would call it "cheese-cloth." The beds are all sowed now, and the "canvass" will keep off the snow or heavy frost which would keep the plants from growing, and the sun will make it much warmer for them. It also keeps the chickens from scratching it, and helps generally. I have been wondering if that would help tomato plants any, and shall try to find out, if I get in the tomato sections.

The Farmers here have contracted with the Snider people here, which are a part of the New York Canners Inc. but very few folks here know it. The price is $10.00 a ton for some and $12.00 for others. I have not been able to find out why the difference in price, have been told, that in some sections, the canner furnishes the plants, and sends a crew of men to put them out for the farmer, because there are no men at all out here to be hired for anything. Each farmer puts in only the crops he can take care of himself. A LAGRE tomato patch is 5 acres, and due to the fact that the hills, and rivers and railroads are in a good many instances so far from the farms, there are not many tomatoes grown in this part of the country. AND WHEN A MAN CAN SELL $500 WORTH OF TOBACCO FROM HALF AN ACRE, why should he use that time in taking care of tomatoes, at $10.00 a ton That is how they figure, and rightly I feel sure, tho' with Indianna producing one fourth the amount of tomatoes that Maryland does, that there are sections where more are grown than down here. The canner here furnishes the fertilizer, which is paid for out of the crop. He gives them a much better grade than any of the Maryland Farmers use, so far as I know. They say it makes the yield so much better. I shall write more, later about tomatoes. They just had to sign for $10.00, for the canners said they would give them no more, and that ended it, as far as they were concerned. BUT THE MEN HERE ARE REASONING, IF THE TOBACCO POOL IS GIVING THEM A PRICE, WHY NOT A TOMATO POOL.

I am writing this letter in the office of the County Sup't. of Schools, (Erners Danglade), who used to live in Washington, was connected in some way with the "oysters," etc. Shellfish Commission, I suppose. He knows Mr. Vickers very well, and knows the Chesapeake Bay from one end to the other. A very interesting man to talk to, and much interested in his work. He is furnishing this paper too, and I have a room all to myself this morning. A big grate fire burns in each room of this old court house. They burn coal in the grates. He does not seem to be as busy as our School Sup't is, and I don't think he is. The folks are still buying their own school books, and they have townships, and trustees, who appoint the teachers, and look out for the buildings (?) and honestly, I have been in some of the most abominable school buildings I ever saw in my life. Spoke in one last week, where there were five panes of glass gone, the door frame nearly out, one panel of the door gone, and I started my coal here I know. The only light we had was three smoky lanterns, and while I went to talk Farmer's Union, in a business way, for making more money, I talked it in an Educational way to get them better schools.

The so-called Farmer's Bloc in the Legislature has just ticked the County Unit bill which would put education in the hands of educated men, and do away with the township lines and the trustees, but GIVE ME MY LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE. I tell you now I'd be a RED if my children had to put up with such school conditions.

I shall be mighty glad to get back to Kent, with good straight roads, and good schools. I have done my best out here, and made many friends, and I do hope I have at least started them thinking on the lines of improving themselves and children. I have tried to give the folks a glimpse of life as I see it. I have the broad vision, which which I can get from the broad Chesapeake Bay. They have a narrow vision hedged in as they are by the hills. The river is less than a mile wide, over in Kentucky, but the folks here say that over in those Kentucky hills, is ignorance and vice and three months schooling, "white mule", sickness and death, and I am convinced that it is all due to the fact that folks in the towns and cities have allowed the country schools to go to pieces, and the country roads too. For some reason, there are a lot of Bachelors out here. Possibly due to the fact that folks generally are not taxed as they should be. I tell them that every bachelor should be taxed to fully educate children, whether he has any of his own or not. I don't think it fair that each individual farmer should have to go down in his pocket and buy books for his children. Many trustees have no children, and they are satisfied to make the taxes low. They are not interested in education.

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FIFTY-FIFTH ANNUAL GATHERING OF DIOCES OF EASTON TO BE ENTERTAINED BY TRINITY CATHEDRAL

Some Interesting Features Planned

Cathedral Council Takes Initial Steps To Prepare For The Convention Which Convenes on May 1.

For the first time in its history Trinity Cathedral will entertain the Convention of the Diocese of Easton May 1. This will be the fifty-fifth annual convention.

The Cathedral, being the Diocesan Church, was the scene of the primary convention which was called soon after the death of Bishop Adams. This convention lasted only one day, and was not a regular session.

Christ Church has many times entertained the annual conventions, in fact the first convention of the Diocese fifty-five years age, was held in that church. But never until this year has the Diocesan Church, the Cathedral asked for the honor of entertaining this body. When the invitation was extended last year there were two other churches who asked for the privilege, but the Convention chose the Cathedral.

The Cathedral Council met this week and took the initial steps in its preparation for the Convention. A committee was named to make all arrangements and a similar committee of ladies for the Service League will be asked for. There will be the usual places of entertainment to provide, and the preparation and serving of a mid-day lunch each day during the sessions of the convention, and other features of entertainment.

The program of the convention is now being mapped out by Bishop Davenport and will be ready for publication in the near future. The special conferences which have been a feature of the last two conventions will be repeated here on a memorable scale, and these conferences will probably be held in Christ Church, when they occur at times when the regular convention is in session. There may be a big diocesan gathering held some time during the Convention, at which church people from all over the Diocese will be present, and this may have to be held in the New Theatre.

Every possible thing will be done to make this the most outstanding convention ever held in the Diocese.

CITIZENS' MILITARY TRAINING CAMP

Begins June 26—Closes July 25

The object of these camps is to bring together young men of high type from all sections of the country on a common basis of equality and under the most favorable conditions of outdoor life; to stimulate and promote citizenship, patriotism, and Americanism; and, through expert physical direction, athletic coaching, and military training, to benefit the young men individually, and bring them to a greater realization of their obligations to their country.

The camps are open to all young men between the ages of 17 and 24 years, who are of good moral character, intelligent, and in good physical condition. Candidates must be native-born citizens or must have made application at least for first papers of naturalization.

The Government will pay all the necessary expenses of those attending these camps, including transportation to camp and return, uniforms, food, medical care and emergency dental treatment. It is recommended that applicants pay their own railroad fare and costs of meals en route to camp and be reimbursed after their arrival at the rate of five cents per mile computed over the shortest usually traveled route from their homes to camp. If it is not convenient for the applicant to advance the price of his own railroad ticket, the Government will furnish transportation requests in exchange for which ticket agents will issue the regular railroad tickets.

When transportation requests are used by the candidate, the Government will pay the cost of meals consumed during the time actually and unavoidable spent in traveling, at a rate not to exceed $3.00 per day.

Receipts for purchase of meals must be presented on arrival to the camp authorities, otherwise no reimbursement can be made.

The training will be carried on in the spirit which dominated at Plattsburg and other pre-war camps. The idea of virile American manhood will be strongly emphasized in all thes camps. Devotion to country, good comradeship, teamwork and a feeling of democracy, coupled with a high respect for good discipline and morale, will be the controlling aims throughout.

Age limits do not apply to those who attended a Citizens' Military Training Camp in 1921 nad 1922. Veterans of the World War may be accepted up to 35 years of age.

There will be opportunity for play, recreation and entertainment. Athletics, including group games, field and track sports and mass play, have a place in the training program. Bands, orchestras and entertainments will be organized among the students. Candidates are encouraged to take along such athletic clothing and uniforms as they possess, also track and baseball shoes, bathing suits, musical instruments and cameras. There will be moving picture programs, amateur and professional musical and dramatic entertainments. Full use of Post Exchange facilities, mail service and a club room will be provided.

Each candidate will bring to camp one piece of hand luggage with the following personal articles: Four suits of underwear, two pairs of pajamas, six handkerchiefs, four face towels, two bath towels and shaving and toilet articles. Military clothing and equipment will be furnished and laundry service provided at the expense of the Government.

Chaplains and Hostesses of the Regular Army will be especially detailed for the training camps. Voluntary religious exercises will be held on appropriate occasions for men of all faiths. Parents and friends are cordially invited to visit the camps. In every possible way there will be cultivated a high sense of patriotic devotion and fidelity to the basic virtues of the American citizen.

KENT FARMERS TO ORGANIZE FARM BUREAU

By County Agent, H. B. Derrick.

The Farmers of Kent County, through their Agricultural Council, have decided upon the greatest American Farm Bureau Federation as one to unite the twenty-two farmers' Organizations of Kent County, now in existence. This decision was reached at the recent meeting of the Kent County Agriculture Council, after hearing the story of the Farm Bureau.

The American Farm Bureau Federation now has over a million members and is probably the most powerful Farmers' Organization in the world. Forty-five of the forty-eight States of the United States have State Farm Bureaus. The Farmers of Maryland, assembled in a State conference at Frederick last January, went on record faavoring the organization of a Farm Bureau in every County in Maryland. The Maryland Agricultural Society was reorganized into "The Maryland Farm Bureau." Ten of the counties of Maryland have already organized Farm Bureaus with surprising success; tehy are, Washington, Frederick, Montgomery, Howard, Carroll, Baltimore, Anne Arundel, Harford, Talbot and Worcester. Four other Counties have decided to organize Farm Bureaus, including Kent and Queen Annes Counties.

The Farm Bureau membership includes the farmer, his wife and children under age. It is therefore expected, that the Woman's organizations of the county wil unite in the Farm Bureau with the faremrs' organizations, all for the purpose of making Kent county a more profitable place in which to live.

The Farm Bureau Organization Committee met in the County Agent's office Thursday of this week with Mr. Remsburg, the State Farm Bureau Organizer. Plans for the KentC ounty Campaignwe re made. Meetings will be held in sixteen communities in the county, at which representatives of the National and State Farm Bureau will tell the story of the Farm Bureau to the farmers, farm women, boys' and girls' club members of Kent. Everyone will be invited.

JUST GOT OVER A COLD

Look out for Kidney troubles and backache. Colds overtax the kidneys and often leave them weak. For weak kidneys—well, read what a Chestertown man says:

John R. Hadaway, 700W. High St., says: "I I can give Doan's Kidney Pills the highest praise. They have never failed to straighten me up whenever my kidneys trouble me. The jolting of the truck is trying on the back and kidneys and at times I suffered so with my back, I could hardly straighten and often came home at night tired out and nervous. The action of my kidneys was irregular and colds made the trouble worse. I used Doan's Kidney Pills from Sterling's Pharmacy and they soon put my kidneys in good shape."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Hadaway had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

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In fact, a large assortment to pick from at
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Inactive Liver

"I have had trouble with an inactive liver," wrote Mrs. S. Nichols, of 4412 Spencer St., Houston, Texas. "When I would get constipated, I would feel a light, dizzy feeling in my head. To get up in the morning with a lightness in the head and a trembly feeling is often a sign that the stomach is out of order. For this I took *Thedford's Black-Draught*, and without a doubt can say I have never found its equal in any liver medicine. It not only cleans the liver, but leaves you in such a good condition. I have used it a long time, when food does not seem to set well, or the stomach is a little sour."

If it isn't Thedford's it isn't BLACK-DRAUGHT Liver Medicine.
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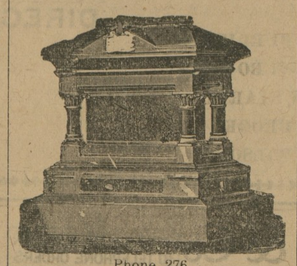
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