MY-TOWN

I believe in the town called My-Town,
With its acres of diamonds and pearls,
Its jewels of men and of women,
And its treasures of boys and girls.

It's the best in the land—is My-Town,
With its schools and its churches fair.
Its homes so stately in beauty,
And its bounties which all may share.

We have much good cheer in My-Town,
With occasions of joy and of praise;
But the Feast that most quickens our heart-throbs
Is Chautauqua, with "Seven Joyous Days."

Do you ask, "Where's the town called My-Town —
In what dell, on what hill, does it stand?
I answer that My-Town is Thy-Town,
And it stands all-abroad in the land.

We are striving for good things in My-town;
We would make it unspotted and clean;
Safeguarding its health and its morals,
Expelling the foul and the mean.

So the best town of all is My-Town.
This town where I chance to dwell--
Be it My-Town, or Thy-Town, or Our-Town—
The town that we love so well.

—Dederick Van der Plasse.

IN MEMORIAM

In sad but loving remembrance of my dear son and our brother, Carl L. Ashley.

Six years has passed since that sad day,
When my dear son was called away,
He was always patient, gentle and kind,
What a beautiful memory to leave behind.

Dear Carl smile on us from heaven,
Ask God to take us there when we die,
That we may live with you and daddy,
In that city beyond the sky.

Oh, it was so early in the morning,
We shall never forget the day,
When the silent reaper came,
And took our dear brother away.

Loving Mother, Brothers, Sister.

DOWN AT CHESTERTOWN

Have you ever stood in twilight
As the sun was going down,
And with misty eyes turned eastward
In the direction of Chestertown.

And with silent thoughts were thinking
Of your former "Old Home Town,"
Where your childhood beamed with pleasure
When you played in Chestertown.

Doubtless here in this large city,
Men and women can be found,
Who in bye-gone days of gladness,
Run the streets of Chestertown.

As the Chester River ripples nearby,
With fish, crabs and oysters does abound,
And the farm produce makes life sweeter,
In this ancient, but modern town.

Take the college named for Washington,
Whose name today is so renowned,
It is growing larger, brighter
And a monument to Chestertown.

When for pleasure you are seeking,
And a vacation you long to take,
Just run down to this fond haven,
And a mistake you will not make.

For the welcome they will give you,
And the happiness you will receive,
Will certainly make your heart ache,
When its time for you to leave.

It is on the bridge of this dear city,
As you wander down the shore,
That did start so many happy families,
Now residing in Dear Baltimore.

Therefore please remember as you journey on,
Seeking for both happiness and life's treasure,
That living in or visiting the town on the Chester,
Certainly is a glorious pleasure.

JESSE MEDDERS,
Chestertown, Md.

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WHY NOT A HOG CHOLERA DRIVE

In these times when "drives" for various causes are the fashion and our citizens are almost daily confronted with these additional appeal, we are not likely to take kindly to any new acquisition to the ranks of such campaigns.

In contrast to the majority of such drives, however, the campaign to make 1923 a Hog Cholera Prevention Year is unique in that it does not have the raising of a certain sum of money as its goal and in fact contemplates no financial outlay on the part of those whom it is destined to benefit; that is the farmers and swine raisers of Maryland.

In announcing the inauguration of this campaign, Dr. I. K. Atherton, Inspector in Charge of Hog Cholera Work, has made a special appeal for co-operation on the part of Kent county farmers and it would appear that swine raisers of the county should be especially willing to give their support in view of heavy losses sustained by them from this disease during the past year.

This county, according to Dr. Atherton, has had more outbreaks than the other five counties comprising the northeastern district of the State combined and has suffered the heaviest loss in years.

It is stated that many persons still retain the opinion that hog cholera is introduced into a community and spreads in a very mysterious and unaccountable way and that the disease is difficult to combat for that reason. However, the work done in Maryland to date has afforded some very positive data regarding the introduction, harboring and spread of the infection. This data is incorporated in the points enumerated below, problems, if they could be solved, would go a long way toward eliminating hog cholera from Maryland.

Problems In Eradication

1. A large percentage of the primary or original outbreaks of hog cholera can be traced to infection introduced through feeding garbage, kitchen scraps or swill to hogs. Approximately 94 per cent. of such outbreaks in Kent county this year were caused by this practice.

2. The introduction of new hogs or the movement of swine without due care is frequently responsible for hog cholera outbreaks.

3. The failure to report outbreaks of sickness among swine to the proper authorities in order that an investigation may be made, frequently results in a serious spread of the disease.

4. The failure to promptly and properly dispose of carcasses of animals, especially swine that die of hog cholera is greatly responsible for the dissemination of the disease.

5. The failure of swine raisers to have their hogs protected by inoculation with anti-hog cholera serum when warning has been issued that a probability of exposure exists, results in many outbreaks which could be avoided. Many farmers in Kent county have lost hogs this year either because they ignored warnings issued to them or neglected to take precautions to prevent the spread of infection to their own herds.

The solving of the problems is to be the object of this campaign and if farmers and swine raisers will render the proper assistance there can be no doubt as to the result.

Federal and State authorities can lay plans for the eradication of this disease but the successful accomplishment of the task rests with the individual farmer. It is for him to determine whether hog cholera is to continue to take its annual toll. But as can be pointed out again, it is not for him to make any financial outlay to carry out these plans. It would seem, therefore, that this campaign is destined to be popular.

H. B. DERRICK,
County Agent.
DR. W. H. WRIGHT,
Hog Cholera Specialist, Elkton, Md.

"WORTHLESS DOGS"

Chestertown, Md., Jan. 14, 1923.
Kent News, Chestertown, Md.:

Recently there appeared in the Kent News an article stating that rabbits had been very scarce the past season and attributing the scarcity to foxes. Later a similar article appeared in the Centreville Observer and gave as a cause the weather.

While both of the foregoing statements may be true in a measure it is the opinion of many people that the roaming hound dog is to blame for about 90 per cent of the missing rabbits. All summer and fall these good for nothing dogs have been running young rabbits day and night unrestrained and the owners of same not punished or even reproved. This is in direct violation of the law. What makes it so strange and unreasonable is that many hounds are owned by people who claim to enjoy hunting and yet they maintain and harbor animals that destroy more game in one week than a hunter would kill in a whole season.

These roaming dogs also destroy turkey nests and kill turkeys and the writer has yet to see a hound that is worth a good productive turkey hen or is as much value to the community. The dog is licensed but not the turkey.

If these hounds were valuable some one would steal them, yet seldom one hears of one being stolen.

Another item in the News created a great deal of curiosity on my part. It stated that the game warden (I didn't know there was any such officer) was buying rabbits and turning them loose in the vicinity in which they were bought. Can you beat that? How on earth can trapping a rabbit and then setting it free near where it was caught increase the amount of game. Is the foregoing correct or is it a misprint. It looks just like a scheme for paying out the State's money. Signed,

H. H.

Issues Last Call For Seeds

What probably will be his last call for distribution of free vegetable and flower seed at the hands of Senators and Representatives at Washington has been announced by Senator Weller.

A bill for discontinuing the free distribution has passed both houses of Congress and is in conference for final action. Senators and Representatives, it was said, have on hand supplies of seed that they wish to dispose of before July 1, when the Non-Distribution bill, if made a law, will go into effect.

Persons wishing to help Senator Weller in reducing his supply of seed may do so by mailing their requests for seed to Room 227, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. Each applicant will receive one or more packages conaining five varieties of seeds each.

A flock of thirty or more wild geese flew over the town, Monday morning about 7 o'clock, towards the south. They have become very plentiful in these parts during the winter.

The Bramble poultry farms' big incubators were started Saturday afternoon with a setting of 6,000 eggs to supply a number of orders for early-hatcher chicks. The season for shipping baby chicks is beginning much earlier than it did last season, on account of an unusual demand.

The Board of Town Commissioners is contemplating a number of important improvements to town pavements and ditches during the spring and summer. It is said a new pavement will be laid on the east side of Washington avenue, with concrete ditches and curbing laid.

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