

CITY AND COUNTRY FUNERAL CONTRASTS

THERE IS NO DIFFERENCE

The People In the City Are the Same As Those In the Country.

(Baltimore Sun)

Sometime ago a writer contrasted the difference between the city funeral and the country funeral. He spoke of the indifference of the city toward the dead and the bereaved. He described how he himself merely telephoned the florist to send a spray. Then, at the last moment, he slipped into the undertaker's chapel staying just long enough to be recognized and slipped out again.

He compared this with a country funeral where the dead man lay in his own home and was carried to his last resting place on the shoulders of his neighbors. He spoke of the interest displayed by everyone and of the kindly helping hands held out.

To me those two pictures suggest but one conclusion. The narrator evidently had never attended a city funeral that meant much to him. But he had been to a country funeral that touched him closely. That was all.

The people in the city are the same as those in the country. There is no difference. The same warm hearts, the same helping hands, the same sympathy.

I attended a funeral in a large city not long ago. The dead man lay in his own home until the time came for the last rites. The house was so besieged by would-be helpers that relays for persons had to be selected to meet those who would assist and to take their affectionate messages of condolence. It was necessary to appoint one just to take charge of the flowers sent. For two days preceding the funeral the street in front of the house was lined with automobiles which their owners had placed there with the hope they might be of some service.

Of course this was a man of affairs and wide influence. But I am reminded of the funeral of a simple factory workman who lived humbly in the midst of a large city. So worthily had he touched the lives of those with whom he came in contact that 150 autos followed him to the cemetery.

The average man's sphere is more limited to the city than in the country. He may know fewer people but their hearts are just as kind.

There is no difference between city people and country people. If a man has so lived in the city that he has won the affection and respect of those with whom he has associated, they will be right there when the time comes. And if he has so lived in the country that the people around him have no regard for him, they will shed no tears and besiege no house when he dies.

As we live, so we die, whether it be in the city or in the country. But the people are just the same.

—A wild candidate for president next year won't do, says a down-state editor. Neither will one that's tame enough to eat out of everybody's hand.

RURAL SCHOOL NEWS

The Recent Country Life Conference Devoted To the Rural Home.

(Bureau Of Education)

Interest in farm homes should certainly receive a new impetus as a result of the splendid program of the Country Life Conference which met in St. Louis, November 8th to 11th. Speakers of national reputation in various fields of rural endeavor, farmers and farm home makers, rural church and school officers, and the like, took part.

Modern Home Life.

What the rural home should mean to the farm family; how it can be made beautiful, convenient, spiritually inspiring; how it can and should be kept physically healthful and morally wholesome; a place of rest, inspiration, affection, and respect, were all stressed by speakers and delegates. Special emphasis was placed on the mutual responsibilities of home and school and their close relationship to each other. The old-fashioned home with its cherished traditions and sentiments; the home as a place in which the fine virtues of honesty, integrity, and thrift may be cultivated is not extinct in our rural communities. Indeed, the farm home has a great opportunity to preserving the best of the old home life and combining with it new ideals which make modern home life attractive as well as substantial and wholesome.

The Cradle Of Great Men.

From our earliest history great statesmen, soldiers, professional men, and artists have come from farm homes. America's most eminent citizens have ascribed their success to the training received about the fireside in the farm home. May not our present farm homes, then, be the means of preserving the sterling qualities of home life so long revered during the time that city homes are adjusting themselves to the new conditions which the exigencies of modern civilized living are bringing about?

The Rural School Library.

"DANDERINE"

Stops Hair Coming Out; Thickens, Beautifies



35 cents buys a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store. After applying this delightful tonic you can not find a particle of dandruff or any falling hair. Besides, every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance. (2)

The holiday seasons bring with them special and charming editions of old books that will tempt children to read when they otherwise would not, as well as large numbers of new and worthwhile books and stories. In the winter, too, the Congress is usually in session and people's minds are more easily turned toward questions of national and State-wide interest. There is better opportunity to teach god citizenship, patriotism, and loyalty through well-selected timely articles on current thought and movements. Moreover, in rural sections such local governmental activities as grand jury and town meetings, sessions of county courts, and meetings of tax-levying bodies are usually held in the winter months when the farmers are not so busy, and the rural library may be well used to give help and information along these lines of civic duty.

The Christmas Program.

Many pupils attending rural schools will soon begin to talk about the Christmas program for which they are rehearsing.

Fortunate are they in the poems they are becoming familiar with are chosen from among the great poems which have been inspired by the Christmas spirit.

Among the Christmas poems which

are loved by all who have the opportunity to know them are:

O, Little Town of Bethlehem.—

Brooks.

Everywhere, Everywhere, Christmas To-night.—Brooks.

While Shepherds Watched Their Flock by Night.—Tate.

The Night Before Christmas.—

Moore.

A Christmas Carol.—Lowell.

God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen.—

Muloch.

May these poems or others equally beautiful be read over and over—and

at least one learned by heart—by every child attending a rural school during this December.

How Is It By You?

Somehow or other when we read an advertisement offering "Entire stock of women's dresses, which sold as high as \$69.50 at \$23.50," we can't help losing faith in humanity.

300 Cases Of Cheese Damaged!

Cheese dealer reports that a shipment of 300 cases of cheese were damaged and made unfit for use. Roaches did this damage! They destroy food and are a menace to your health. Wipe them out with Royal Guaranteed Roach Powder. Sold and guaranteed by

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COLDS

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Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely breaks up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opiates. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price, thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it. (1)

Plantation For Sale

3,100 acres good tobacco, grain, grass and cotton land for sale in Georgia. This plantation has large dwellings, out houses, and eighteen good tenant houses. Ample labor. Tenant houses all occupied. Two miles from Milledgeville, town of 4,000 people. Splendid school advantages. Well located on improved roads.

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You want your overcoat to look stylish—not for a few months but for several seasons. The only way to get that kind of satisfaction is to get Hart Schaffner & Marx quality. We have it here and in all the best models at value giving prices.



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Oxford, N. C.

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JANUARY 12, 1924

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2. Practical Course in Home Economics.
3. Courses in Preparatory Department to aid in removing conditions for full entrance to the Freshman Classes of Colleges.

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