BEING HUMAN

No matter how much machinery is required to operate a telephone system, or how scientifically it may be handled, the thing that makes it worth while to the public is the human intelligence that keeps it going.

THE quality of just being human is the one that must be possessed by every successful telephone employee. He or she must be able to understand the problems of those who may not be familiar with telephone matters.

WHEN you think of the telephone company, think of it as a large group of earnest men and women who are striving to serve the public in a human and very valuable sort of way.

IT'S a body of employees who merit your cooperation.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

H. SACHS & SON

Fall Season 1918-19 is very much in evidence at our store

New and up-to-date merchandise is coming in every day, and when complete we will have one of the best selections of LADIES', MEN'S and CHILDREN'S goods, than ever before, consisting of the following lines, namely:

Ladies' Department.

SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, FURS, MILLINERY, SWEATERS, SKIRTS, WAISTS, ETC.

Men's Department.

SUITS, OVERCOATS, PANTS, HATS, SWEATERS, FURNISHINGS, ETC.

Children's Department

WE CAN CLOTHE YOUR SCHOOL BOY OR GIRL COMPLETE.

DRESSES, HATS, SWEATERS, FURNISHINGS, BOYS' SUITS, MACKINAWS, PANTS, CAPS, BLOUSES and SHIRTS.

No doubt you have heard everywhere of the tremendous advance in prices of all classes of merchandise; you will find it quite different here.

We are selling our goods this season at the same low prices as heretofore, and if any advance, it is so little as not to be noticeable to any extent. This is due to the fact that we made all our purchases early in the season before the goods advanced. As most of our goods are in, we invite you to come in now and make an early selection, we have just what you are looking for.

H. SACHS & SON,

Leaders in Ladies' and Men's Wear

Toulson Building Chestertown, Md.

Still Pond Marble Works.

THE ONLY REASONABLE PRICED MARBLE DEALER IN KENT COUNTY

MARBLE AND GRANITE MONUMENTS.



Marble and Granite of All Kinds

OUR WORK WILL SET UP and we do not have to reset.

Let us give you an estimate on any work before purchasing elsewhere. Large stock on hand.

Marble work cleaned and reset.

Lettering done in cemeteries and work guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Wm. H. KRUSEN, - - Still Pond, Md.

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Modern Methods.
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GRAIN WANTED

I have secured the agency of S. B. Ford & Son, Middletown, for the buying of all kinds of GRAIN, for which the highest market price will be paid. Phone 62-12 Kennedyville, Md.

W. T. JONES,
Kennedyville, Md.

m25-6m.

HAVEN OF MAIMED

Palace of Bourbon Kings of Naples Is Put to Use.

There Mutilated Soldiers of Italy Are Housed and Taught Some Means of Self-Support.

The war has turned the palace of the Bourbon kings of Naples into a home for mutilated soldiers. Around the exquisite marble table where the guests of the "Roi Soleil" of Naples dined in the garden on hot summer nights—the ladies in powdered head dress and panier skirts, the men with lace at their sleeves and embroidered coats—today are gathered the pitiable fragments of humanity that war has left in its wake. There are neither candles nor massive silver, neither sweetmeats nor rare wines. The Italian government allows 70 cents per day for their lodging and maintenance, and food is high in Naples.

The marble table on warm days in the gardens is the recreation center of the mutilated, in their worn and faded uniforms. Before each is an oblong cardboard placard, some of whose spaces are numbered. One of the men (he must be one of those who have lost a leg, for the one-armed cannot do the trick) shakes a basket-bottle and turns out a numbered counter. In the sing-song Neapolitan dialect, he cries the number. The one whose placard bears it, covers the space with a bit of glass. Whoever covers all his spaces first wins a cent from each of the others.

Those who have no hands at all have grown wondrously skillful at flipping their bits of glass onto the placard by means of a bent pin stuck in the empty sleeve.

This is recreation. There are also hours of work. Once sumptuous chambers of the royal palace have been turned into schoolrooms, in the month that the hospital has been running. In one, those who wish are taught tailoring, in another shoemaking—the legless naturally, for one must have two hands to make shoes and clothes. Those who have lost an arm are taught telegraphy or typewriting. But many of the latter must begin farther back than that, and learn to read and write first. For reading and writing in southern Italy are not common accomplishments, so there is a schoolroom—a primary schoolroom, where the alphabet and multiplication table figures on the blackboard in front of these grown children who have known only to give an arm or a leg to their country. And an arm or a leg to these simple peasants is livelihood—their own and their families.

Which is why some do not study. They are suspicious. Mutilated, they are entitled to a government pension, and they are afraid that when they have learned a new trade by which they can live, the government will say: "You no longer need help—make your own living." So they sit all day in the sunlit, royal garden, with its faience flowerpots marked with fleur de lys, and watch the changing lights on the bay of Naples, and think of what life used to hold for them before the war came to change it utterly.

Popular Superstitions.

The loss of an engagement ring is considered by many to be the climax of ill luck and equivalent to a supernatural sign forbidding the girl to marry the man who gave the ring.

It is commonly considered unlucky for a girl to marry a man whose surname begins with the same letter as her own. The old couplet says: "Change the name but not the letter, marry for worse and not for better."

The superstitious girl does not watch her sweetheart out of sight, as this portends that the meeting will be the last one.

If a girl has several admirers and wishes to know which she loves the best she plucks a rose and names each petal after an admirer. Then the petals are thrown into a stream, and the one which disappears last is the favored suitor.

Monarchies and Nobility.

Monarchy is unfavorable to the growth of an hereditary nobility. A king's policy must be to weaken the nobles lest some day they should become his rivals. In the reign of the English king, Henry III, Simon de Montfort and other militant noblemen fought the monarch and, on one occasion, took him prisoner. Even an absolute monarchy, while it gives the "nobles" political status, denudes them of political power.

It's an Ill Wind, Etc.

"Turned you down, did you say? Well, old chap, it's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

"Yes, better, indeed," replied the rejected one. "Better for the post office authorities, the florists, the messenger boy, the confectioner, a dozen waiters, twice as many taxi drivers, the jeweler and half the theaters in town!"—New York Times.

Just Happened So.

"Mrs. Glithers used to be a soulful creature."

"Still, she had common sense enough to marry a good provider."

"Well, yes. The match turned out all right, but I wouldn't give her too much credit for that. She never would have fallen in love with Glithers if he hadn't been a star football player."

WE BUY OLD FALSE TEETH

We pay from $2.00 to $35.00 per set (broken or not). We also pay actual value for Diamonds, old Gold, Silver and Bridge-work. Send at once by parcel post and receive cash by return mail.

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Dept. X, 2008 S. 5th St., Phila., Pa.

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Local Grammar School Averages

Primer Grade, A Class.—Kathryn Ford, 94, Theodosia Chapman 94, Jack Reed 93, Mary Philips 93, Miriam Smith 91, Alvin Meredith 89, Jesse Hadaway 87, Virginia Bell 86, Lois Baxter 84, Helen Brown 83, Robert Kennard 82, Eugene Massey 81, Edgar Massey 81, Myra Howard 81, Helen Needles 77.

Primer Grade, B Class.—Anna Gardner 92, Ethel Smith 91, Margaret Coleman 90, Harry King 87, Albert Hickman 86, Marguerite Copper 84, Louise Allen 83, Margaret Rash 83, Margaret Dorsey 81, Evelyn Capel 80, Edith Jarrell 80, John Schauber 76, Roland Lecates 73, Gilbert Patrick 73.

First Grade.—D. B. Ford, Jr., 96, Grace Wright 95, Elizabeth Bell 95, Helen Adams 95, Emily Jewell 95, Dorothy Latham 95, Harry Fallowfield, Jr., 94, Dorothy Hendrickson 94, Frederick G. Usilton, Jr., 94, Blanch Hurd 94, Edna May Harvey 93, Miriam Kirby 93, Martha May Jarrell 92, Maggie Patrick 92, Allan Barnes 91, Norman Sutton 91, Garrett Chaires 90, Albert Rawleigh 89, Harry Lewis 85, Julian Joiner 84, Walter Elburn 84, James Collins 83, Edith Manger 82, Clarence Smith 81, John N. Bennett, Jr., 81.

Second Grade.—Ida Speilberger 96, Genevieve Dorsey 96, Elizabeth Willis 95, Louise Simpers 94, Margaret Rasin 94, Esther Peacock 94, August Herzberg 94, Henrietta Newnam 93, Gladys Everett 93, Frank B. Hines, Jr., 92, Franklin Miller 92, Frances Bennett 92, Margaret Bennett 92, Isabelle Crow 91, Vernon Needles 90, Frank Sutton 89, Katherine Kennard 89, Eva Peterson 89, Walter Newsome 87, Morgan Hadaway 87, John Latham 85, Thelma Reed 85, Alice Coleman 84, Thomas Jones 83, Rawlings Massey 81.

Second Second.—Evelyn Allen 90, Kathryn Jarrell 88, Sterling Townshend 87, Robert Keeler 82.

Second First.—Thomsen Brown 91, Marie Woolford 91, Kathryn Baker 89, Earle Capel 85, May Meekins 85, Calvin Walls 83, James Hessey 81.

Second Primer.—Rudolph Copper 89, Beverly Hyland 81, Wilbur Patrick 80.

Third Grade.—Elizabeth Culp 97, Louise Duyer 95, Earle Willis 94, Margaret Russell 93, Helen McWhorter 93, Anna Coleman 93, Katie Patrick 93, Helen Coleman 92, Carrie Downey 90, Wilbur Morris 89, Hilda Harvey 88, Bennie Goodman 88, Helena Brown 87, Marian Parsons, 87, Lillian Sheats 87, Evelyn Carter 86, Eugenia Hendrickson 86, Mary Legg 86, Preston King 85, Paul Massey 85, Louise Latham 83, Rebecca Jarrell 83, Allan Stradley 81, Joe Massey 81, Eddie Patrick 80, Stanley Hyland 80.

Fourth Grade.—Allan Robinson 97, Justina McCauley 94, Violet Lecates 94 Laisy Hadaway 91, Lydia Schauber 91, Olive Peterson 89, Raymond Moffett 89, Ellsworth Estes 88, Joe Russell 87, Ethel Orem 86, Eileen Jester 85, Robert Harris 84, Walter Allcutt 84, Catherine Wright 81, Walter Rawleigh 81.

Fifth Grade.—Nellie McWhorter 92, Frank Fowler 91, Helen Duyer 90, Lida Wheat 90, Catherine Kensey 89, Dora Hopkins 89, Mary Dorsey 88, Billy Usilton 87, Edward Armstrong 87, Andrew Medders 86, Mary Kensey 86, Helen Goodman 86, Arthur Legg 86, John Hadaway 85, William Bolin 85, Viola Allen 85, Martin Sutton 84, Pauline Carter 83, Louis Newsome 83, Sarah Hadaway 83, Matilda Hessey 83, Gladys Stoops 83, Herbert Strong 82, Elizabeth Carter 81, Harry Newsome 80.

Sixth Grade.—Myrtle Needles 91, Laurence Gardner 89, Virginia Jones 89, Martha Trew 86, Emma Jarrell 86, Marion Legg 86, Hazel Reed 85, William Smith 85, Anna Strong 84, Evelyn Keeler 84, Harry Schreiber 84, Dora Keeler 84, Cornelia Davis 84, Charles Kirby 83, William Blakeney 83, Alice Rote 83, Katherine Wier 83, Margaret Jefferson 83, Gilpin Brown 82, Ann Welch 82, Kathryn Smith 82, Anna Strong 82, Anna Pippin 82, Channing Rash 81, Walter Barnes 81, Mildred King 81, Virginia Nicholson 81, Maryland Bryan 80, Etta Townsend 80, Iola Chilcutt 80, Jack Nickerson 79, Martha Crossley 79, Louise Startt 79, Marian Collins 78, Marion Hadaway 78, Claude Parks 78, Lester Chaires 78, Edward Smith 76, Alice Bennett 75, Alma McCauley 75, Thomas Maslin 74, Charlotte Wright 72, Isadore Sachs 71, Lloyd Connelly 70.

Seaweed Vegetables.

Laver bread has been mentioned as a possible addition to the vegetable supply in England. It is an edible seaweed, which grows on the shores of the English and Bristol Channels. About ten years ago a revival in interest in this weed took place, and at that time there was an attempt to substitute it for red currant jelly as an accompaniment to roast mutton. It tastes rather like spinach, and is related to Iceland moss, which is easily digested, and consequently often forms part of the invalid's diet. It is gelatinous, and about as nourishing as blancmange. The birds' nests, considered a delicacy in China, are actually composed of seaweed. When cooked and served in consomme these nests resemble threads, and suggest thin vermicelli. In Holland a weed, known as "sea-beads," is boiled in water and vinegar, then served with melted butter or made into a salad.

Moving Men.

Moving men have large hands replete with hairs and very menacing manners. If you see a gang of disorderly desperadoes approaching your neighbor's house do not suppose that it is a group of escaped felons. Your neighbors are going to move. In their boyhood and youth moving men were vandals and defaced public buildings. After serving several jail terms they took up the moving trade, where they could smash and ruin undisturbed by the police. If you plan to move it is well to stay at home and keep a stern eye on the movers. When they are hasty or careless reprove them. Say to one of them, "My good man;" and he will respect you. It is customary for moving men to refresh themselves immoderately between trips so that they will be prepared to let the piano crash down the front steps.—Detroit Journal.

Established 1877.

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LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

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We handle Live Stock, and have all facilities for this line of trade. We solicit the patronage of shippers, and guarantee to make prompt returns. Give us a trial and be convinced.

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The World's Work waits on COAL save it.

UNITED STATES FUEL ADMINISTRATION

ECONOMY IMPERATIVE FOR HARD COAL USERS SINCE INFLUENZA CUT DOWN ANTHRACITE SUPPLY

United States Fuel Administration Urges All Possible Conservation of Coal on Hand and General Use of Buckwheat Size and Wood.

The United States Fuel Administration calls upon all users of anthracite coal for the utmost conservation of coal this winter.

Where a hundred per cent. supply had been anticipated for every user of hard coal as a domestic fuel, a grave slump in production because of the effects of the influenza epidemic has made it apparent that the most extreme economy, coupled with the use of all available substitutes, will be necessary to prevent discomfort to a large number of householders.

Householders in the Middle West, hitherto accustomed to the use of anthracite coal, were placed on reduced allotments of hard coal this winter in order that the northeastern section of the country might have its customary full supply.

With distribution facilitated through the working of the zone system, the amount of hard coal available appeared to be more than ample for requirements. The anthracite miners had maintained a steady level of production during summer and fall months which seemed to provide a conservative basis for estimates.

A tremendous slump in production followed the sweep of the influenza epidemic, however. Hundreds of miners fell ill from the disease, and of those who recovered few were able to reach their former efficiency within several weeks.

The "tons mined" figures, after a slight upward trend from the worst of the "flu" effects, fell again when the miners joined hands with the rest of the country in the two celebrations of the signing of the armistice.

Between the two causes, the total anthracite production figures received a blow which will require the most extreme efforts of all available anthracite miners to remedy. Even before the signing of the armistice the Fuel Administration was obtaining the furlough of anthracite miners from the army to as great an extent as possible in order to meet the situation.

Few consumers have sufficient anthracite coal to last them through the entire winter. If you are one of those fortunates it is incumbent upon you to make the supply in your cellar go as many months as possible in order that less well supplied households will not have to do without.

Aside from the most extreme economy in the use of domestic sizes of anthracite coal, the Fuel Administration urges the following measures:

The use of No. 1 Buckwheat coal to supplement the larger sizes. (Buckwheat size cannot be used alone.)

The use of wood to as great an extent as possible.

The sifting of ashes to reclaim the considerable amount of half-burned or entirely unburned coal falling through grates.

Weather stripping of doors and windows so that less fuel will be required for heating.

"Cut-a-Cord" Clubs Give Winter Days Zest, Make Happy Evenings

Likewise Save Coal and Money, U. S. Food Administration Shows, in Urging All Possible Use of Wood Fuel.

Who would not rather spend an evening before a snapping wood fire in an open grate or fireplace than before a drowsy coal fire?

And who could ask a better excuse for a winter holiday than to go into the woods and set the echoes ringing and the chips flying by felling trees for such firewood?

These are the two chief appeals in the campaign now being launched by the United States Fuel Administration to bring about a considerable use of wood to replace coal in states where domestic fuel is scarce. Of course, if you cut wood you do not have to buy coal and if you have wood piled up you will not worry over a coal shortage, such as is possible through the "flu" having cut down the production of anthracite coal.

New England, in particular, has much wood available within easy reach of large centers of population. The "Cut-a-Cord" Club of Belmont, six miles from Boston, was one of many similar organizations which proved vehicles for wholesome days of outdoor sport and happy social evenings.

The Forestry service will co-operate with the Fuel Administration, through state administrators, this winter in locating available supplies of standing timber and seeing that trees more valuable for other purposes will not be felled for firewood.

If there is not a "Cut-a-Cord" club in your community, why not organize one?

Here are some woodmen's proverbs from the Forestry Service:

A cord of hardwood has a fuel value equal to two-thirds of a ton of hard coal.

Stumps should be cut as low as possible to avoid waste and save future trouble.

All wood large enough to be made into stove wood should be used. Split wood small enough so that one man can load it on a wagon.

Pine should be split smaller than hardwood so that it may dry out quickly. Hardwood burns fairly well even when green.

In cutting original growth forests, utilize old trees which are not fit for lumber.

Cut small trees of the poorer species.

Cut all dead, diseased, dead-topped, and otherwise inferior material.

The wood lot will be the better for the removal of old trees which have stopped making growth, and of scarred trees and stunted growths.

Leave trees that are more valuable for lumber, ties, or other salable products than they are for cordwood.

Leave your thrifty trees of the better species below 10 inches in diameter for the future crop.

Pile wood so that air can circulate freely through the pile.

USE OF BUCKWHEAT COAL WILL HELP RELIEVE ANTHRACITE SHORTAGE

United States Fuel Administration Urges Liberal Use of Smaller Size of Hard Coal, Which Cost Consumer Less.

As a most effective means of supplementing the supply of regular domestic sizes of anthracite coal, the United States Fuel Administration recommends the use of the No. 1 size of Buckwheat anthracite. Buckwheat size is fairly plentiful, while regular sizes are scant, and the ordinary furnace will burn effectively if fired with 25 per cent. Buckwheat and 75 per cent. larger sizes.

Buckwheat coal may also be used with wood.

Here are some rules worked out by heating experts for the use of Buckwheat coal:

If there is a good bed of fire, put large coal on first and then add a top dressing of No. 1 Buckwheat.

If the fire is low, put on a small amount of Buckwheat first and, after a good bed of fire is formed, add the large coal and then the top dressing of Buckwheat.

The ordinary house heater does not have sufficient draft to produce satisfactory results when Buckwheat is used with either Chestnut or Pea Coal.

The exact proportion of the small and large coal should be determined by experience and weather conditions.

Keep the Buckwheat in a separate bin.

The above suggestions apply to steam, hot water, vapor and warm air heating plants and stoves.

THINK

of unmarked graves and

SEE

WILLIAM H. KRUSEN

STILL POND

TOMBSTONES AND MONUMENTS

Subscription to the Transcript $1.00 per annum.

The interests in the garage business of Bacon & Jessop have been taken over by C. Arthur Bacon, the former owner.

Thanking the public for their support to the firm and trusting we may receive a portion of your trade in the future, I beg to remain,

Very truly yours,

C. ARTHUR BACON.

THIS IS CERTAIN

The Proof That Chestertown Readers Cannot Deny

What could furnish stronger evidence of the efficiency of any remedy than the test of time? Thousands of people testify that Doan's Kidney Pills have brought lasting results.

Home endorsement should prove undoubtedly the merit of this remedy. Years ago your friends and neighbors testified to the relief they had derived from the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. They now confirm their testimonials. They say time has completed the test.

S. F. Robinson, stationary engineer, Front st., Chestertown, says: "I was troubled with my kidneys and suffered from back aches. The most annoying trouble was irregularity of the kidneys. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they gave me entire relief." (Statement given May 27, 1911.)

On August 15, 1916, Mr. Robinson added: "I have had no kidney trouble since I was cured."

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

Chestertown

Candy Kitchen

THERE IS BUT ONE RESTAURANT IN THE TOWN

Our Sandwiches and Lunches are known over the Eastern Shore.

Immediate and clean service

Along with the Lunches are served our Home-made Pies and inimitable Hot Chocolate, Coffee, Tea and Milk Shakes.

Ice Cream and Ices, the very best.

Sodas, the finest ever.
Sundaes, the most delicious.

The biggest assortment of fresh Candies and Smoking materials on the Eastern Shore.

MUSIC AT ALL TIMES

There is always a welcome for you here.

CHESTERTOWN

Candy Kitchen

TO MY

Friends and Patrons

Permit me to extend to you my best wishes for a Healthful, Happy and Prosperous New Year—1919.

I want to thank all for their patronage and friendship during the past year, and hope to enjoy a continuance of these pleasant relations during 1919.

Happy New Year.

FRANK A. HURLOCK

PHONE 239 R.

Stewart Fruit Company.

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Reference—National Bank of Commerce, Bradstreet or Dunn.

CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans Court for Kent County letters of administration on the personal estate of

JOHN A. WALLS

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of May, 1919, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 26th day of November, 1918.

LINDA J. WALLS,
Administratrix.

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Subscription to the Transcript $1 per year.

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