## The Fame of That Wonderful Vanilla Ice-cream Spread Near and Far

In those days, a quarter of a century ago, nearly every family made its own ice-cream. Two young men, Henry & Lee Gill, decided to make ice-cream for sale, because they enjoyed making—and eating—it at home.

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They opened a little shop to make this new and better ice-cream for the fine families of the town.

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And people drove in from miles around to get that wonderful vanilla ice-cream.

The little business had to expand to meet the ever-growing demand. The brothers added more freezers—They outgrew their little shop, and built larger and still larger.

Other ice-cream makers began buying Gill Bros. Ice-cream for their most particular trade; and dealers in other towns wanted Gill Bros. to insure the success of their ice-cream "parlors," as ice-cream stores then were called.

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References—Merchants & Mechanics First National Bank. All commercial agencies.



**Subscription to the Transcript $150**


# WILL LAUNCH $35,000 CAMPAIGN TO REMODEL P. E. CHURCH HOME

**Easton Institution, Under Auspices Diocese, Has In 54 Year Span Cared For 160 Homeless Girls—Twenty-one from Kent—Mrs. Isaac Adams, One Of Managers.**

The Diocese of Easton, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, is through its various committees maturing plans for the early inauguration of a campaign to raise the sum of $35,000 for the purpose of remodeling and renovating the Home for Freindelss Children ta Easton. This is without a question one of the most laudable and most vital movements that has ever been launched by the Episcopal Church on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and it is certain to enlist the sympathy and the support of the people in general as well as the communicants and members of the Episcopal denomination.

The home as it now stands, and as it has stood since its founding in the year 1869, is wholly inadequate to its needs. One has only to inspect its interior, for evidence of this. There is one small and crowded dining hall, close and crowded dormitories, one small play room for 30 children; there are only two bath tubs, one closet and one basin for the use of the 30 children. The kitchen and the laundry are in dilapidated condition; the space for storing vegetables and canned goods is very limited. There are no coal bins and the present furnace is located in a small inwalled space which has been excavated under the main building. There is no infirmary, a fact which has been the cause of great discomfort and inconvenience during periods of illness among the children.

These are but a few of the deficiencies and inconveniences. And it is for the object of remedying these sorrowful conditions that Bishop Davenport, the Clergy and a number of zealous laymen of the Dicese have deemed it adviseable to launch the drive. Every parish and mission in the Diocese has been organized with chairman and committees and the machinery will shortly be put into motion for the splendid undertaking.

The Home for Friendless Children was founded by Miss Annie Earle, late of Chestertown, and nineteen ladies of the Diocese of Easton, in the year 1869 and was incorporated in the year 1870 so that for over 50 years, it has been nobly ministering to the homeless children. In speaking of the inception of this church institution and in allusion to the founder someone has written of Miss Earle as follows: "A staunch Churchman, when the Diocese of Easton was made independent of the Diocese of Maryland she conceived the idea of founding a home for friendless children at Easton, the Dioceasan Seat. She at once went to work and as far as her means would allow visited all of the towns in the Diocese, collecting funds for the work. Where she could not go she wrote, with the resdit that in two years after the forming of the Diocese the Easton Home for Friendless Children was opened and she became one of the board of managers, with Bishop Lay's wife as president. Faithful to the end and always recounting her blessings, she died at Christ Church Home in Philadelphia. It would be befitting the Diocese to endow a room in her memiry with her name on the door plate. Other noble women caught the inspiration and down thru all these years it has been passed to others, inciting them to carry in the great work. Certainly a deserving cause to appeal to the hearts of every man, woman and child in the Diocese.

Since its inception the Home has done splendid work. One hundred and sixty girls have been housed and cared for both in body and in spirit since it was founded. As some if the earlier records are incomplete, nineteen of the girls cannot be accounted for but of the others 55 girls came from Talbot county, 21 from Kent, 35 from Dorchester, 10 from Queen Anne, 10 from Caroline, 4 from Cecil, 3 from Wicomico, 2 from Worcester and 1 from Somerset. You will thus note that every county in the Diocese has had its representative in the course of the years. Most of the girls have ben successful in their life's vocation and have developed into splendid womanhood as a result of the religious atmosphere and nfluence of the Hime Several of them have given excellent servce as traned nurses; one has become a good milliner, many have becime stenographers. Several have been happily and successfully married and have always mantained their interest in the Home, one old Home graduate having adopted one of the children in recent years. One of the girls is the wife of a very successful physician in Baltimore and one of the more recent graduates has achieved success as Secretary of a large firm in Baltimore. Many of the girls after leaving the Home go to other institutions for higher training. It is one of the objects of the Home to make a careful psychological study of each child in order to ascertain its particular bent and to afford the child after leaving the Home, opportunity for further training along lines best suited to her temperament and characteristics.

There are at present 28 children in the Home, the ages varying as follows

Age of 3, 1 child; age of 4, 2 children; age of 6, 1 child; age of 7, 4 children; age of 8, 2 children; age of 9, 4 children; age of 10 1 child; age of 11, 2 children; age of 12, 2 children; age of 13, 1 child; ageof 14, 4 children; age of 15, 2 children; age of 16, 2 children.

The budget required for the maintenance of the Home is as follows:

Matron's salary $1050, food supplies $1200, clothing$175, fuel $500, insurance $50, electricity, gas, etc., $250, cook, laundress, janitor $500, repairs $1200, miscellaneous, (including medicine) $260, total $4,235. The average cost for achild is 48 cents a day.

The amount of invested funds is nually from the State the sum of $750. The balance o fthe budget is made up from private and parochial contributions.

The present Matron of the Home is Miss Charlotta Bryan who with her capable assistant, Miss Lola Jump, have the supervision of the Home and the care and training of the children.

The Managers of the Home are as follows:

From Easton—Mrs. J. W. Bigelow, Miss Josie P. Dawson, Mrs. A. Sydney Cover, Mrs. Preston B. Spring, Mrs. Alexander Fountain. From Caroline County—Mrs. G. W. Beaven, Miss Victoria E. Roe. From Cecil County—Msis Anna Coudon. From Dorchester County—Mrs. Levin S. Dail. From Queen Anne's County—Mrs. Z. R. Collins. From Somerset County—Mrs. W. T. G. Polk. From Talbot County—Mrs. W. Y. Beaven, Mrs. Oliver S. Gallup. From Wicomico County—Mrs. Isacc Adams. From Worcester County—Mrs. John T. Keas. Kent County—Mrs. W. T. Brice, Jr.

Officers: President—Mrs. P. B. Spring, vice-president—Mrs. Z. R. Collins, Centreville; treasurer—Miss Josie P. Dawson, Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Alexander Fountain, Easton; Recording Secretary—Mrs. Olive S. Gallup, Physican—Dr. C. F. Davidson.

While the Home is supported and carried on under the supervision of the Episcopal Church it is not in a sence a sectarian institution, as the applicants for admittance are not required to be the orphans of parents who were communicants of the Episcopal Church. Just to be fatherless and motherless, just to be homeless and almost outcast, just to be little hearts standing at our door silently knocking that they may be admitted and feel a touch of the love and care that they cannot find elsewhere, is all that is required in order that they may be taken in and sheltered.

The sum of $35,000 is required and will be raised by canvas. Each county has its Chairman and its working committee, each parish and mission will be apportioned according to its means and ability. It will be a bad reflection on the Church,yes, a bad reflection on the Christian people of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, if proper provision is not made for better care and more wholesome environment for these wards. All that can be done under the prevailing conditions is being done conscientiously and faithfully but in order to achieve better tools. There is not the shadow of a doubt but that this great charitable this purely Christian movement, on the part of the Diocese of Easton will met with liberal and willing response and a glorious victory.

The Home has been a development. It was originally located in 1870, in a small farm house with 46 acres of land, one-half mile from Easton. In 1872 this property was sold and the institution moved to its present location. Later an addition was built to be utilized as an infirmary but it has been impossible to use it as such owing to the scarcity of space and this wing has been used for domitory purposes. With the improvements and enlargement which is projosed there will be ample room for sleeping apartments, work rooms, play rooms, bath rooms, kitchen and storing facilities, allowing a spacious and adequate section for hospital and infirmary necessities.

## MINUTE TALKS

IN THE INTEREST OF THE BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION OF CHESTERTOWN

### By Wm. R. Moody

The Baltimore Sun of September 18th, said editorially, "We wish Mr. Henry Ford had deferred his visit to this city until next Friday, so that he might have been a guest of the Eastern Shore Society of Baltimore on its annual excursion trip to a famous and charming section of the State. Mr. Ford is the author of a phrase which has become as celebrated as his "flivvers," to wit, that "all history is bunk." We are inclined to think that this is one of the things which he wishes now he had left unsaid. It is an exceedingly wise father who has never had occasion to be ashamed of any of his mental children. If Mr. Ford could go on one of these trips to the Eastern Shore, we believe he would recant his historical jeer, and realize that history, whether in the printed page or as traced in social survivals and development, is an exceedingly interesting and valuable study. And why should not some distinguished citizens of other States be the guests of the society on each of these annual pilgrimages? We have a great deal in Maryland that is worth seeing to show to strangers."

It has been only a few years ago that the present writer had the pleasure of attending the first meeting of the Eastern Shore Society at the Rennert Hotel, in Baltimore, and there was gathered together a little group of men—all Eastern Shoremen living in the city—who envisaged the possibilities of such an organization that might form not only a sentimental link between the Shore and her faithful sons but that might prove to be a real and tangible force in binding the Sho both socially and economically to the first city of the State. At that meeting and at a few subsequent meetings was created the nucleus of what has since grown to be not only a very large but a very successful organization. May its power increase! It is indeed "a famous and charming section" that is represented by these pilgrims who landed on our shores last Friday. They shall always be as welcome as they were then and may their sentimental journeys, in the future as in the past, be crowned with never fading laurels of good-will.

Elsewhere in this paper will be found a narrative of the visit of the Eastern Shore Society of Baltimore to Chestertown.

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