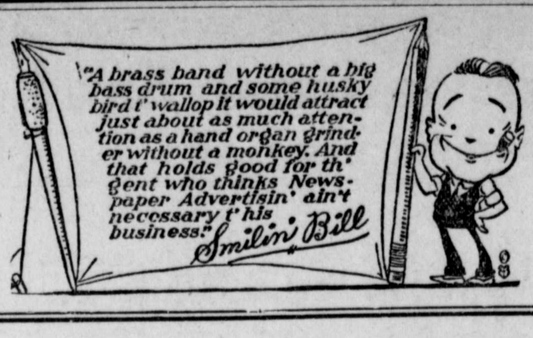


Trans-Canadian Telephone Service Now In Operation

All-Canada System Connects East and West; Coordinates with Associated Bell Companies in United States

Trans-Canada long distance telephone service is now in operation. This all-Canada telephone system connects the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards with direct circuits between important cities. Previous to the construction of this new line, telephone calls between Canadian cities in the east and west were routed partially over the Bell system lines in this country.

Transcontinental service in the United States was established January 25, 1915. Subsequently two other transcontinental routes were constructed on which additional circuits were placed from time to time to meet service requirements.

The new trans-Canada telephone lines were designed, according to the Bell Telephone Quarterly to coordinate with the general long distance switching system in the United States. Operation of these lines makes possible the interconnection of a large number of telephones in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec.

Telephone service in the Dominion is operated by a number of different systems, of which the Bell Telephone Company of Canada is one. In the construction of this line Bell system standard operating practice, routing instructions and transmission maintenance work have been adopted as standard on the all-Canada transcontinental telephone line. With the formation of the Telephone Association of Canada in 1921 the seven major telephone systems in the Dominion became a cooperative organization. The purpose of the association was protecting telephone investments; to establish uniformity of construction, maintenance, operation and accounting; to disseminate useful information; to cultivate cordial relations; and to do the many things necessary to systematize, unify and render efficient telephone service in the Dominion of Canada.

As a result of this association, plans were made to construct telephone lines through isolated areas which would connect already existing lines so that there could be telephone communication between the various sections of the Dominion.

Plans were made to span the three gaps in which there were no telephone lines in 1927. Subsequently the new lines were constructed and are now in operation. The longest direct line is between Winnipeg and Vancouver, 1,744 miles; other lines connect Winnipeg and Montreal, a distance of 1,578 miles, and from Montreal and Halifax, 890 miles. The total line distance from coast to coast is more than 5,100 miles.

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SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER
50 Cents
We GUARANTEE SATISFACTION
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Chestertown Candy Kitchen
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OPEN 6 P. M. TO MIDNIGHT Phone 207

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COME TO
The Del-Mar-Va Restaurant
TO EAT
SERVED THE PUBLIC FOR 30 YEARS
ALL DINNERS 50 CENTS
Delicious Home-Made Pies and Salt Water Oysters
Toasted Sandwiches
Mrs. James T. Crew.
Gpen from 6 a, m. until 11 p. m.

SCHOOL DAYS — By DWIG



SCHOOL NOTES.

BY JANET MacVEAN

This is National Education Week. All over this nation schools and educational centers are being opened to parents and interested persons. The bond issue, although it probably was not passed, was truly needed to improve this school. If we can't have a new building we can do our best to put old C. H. S. on the list of high rating schools.

Our two days holiday, which has made the budget of news so brief, has been caused as everyone probably knows by a census and election day. This plan for a school census which is a means of checking upon attendance and forecasting future needs is a good idea, but it is rather hard on the teachers who must compile and go over the records. Aside from our pity for the teachers, we're truly grateful for the holidays.

The board in the history room has been covered with a series of newspaper clippings. These give the history of the presidential election as seen by cartoonists since last spring. Miss Peacock supplied many of them and arranged them in order. Much credit is due to Rebecca Groves who collected cartoons during her term as president of one of the History Clubs and through the summer vacation. Many laughs and the acquiring of a few ideas of politics have been the result of this display. If Juniors and Seniors have any influence over the votes of their "fond payrents," these cartoons may be the indirect cause of a change in the political ideas of Kent County.

Reports will soon be due, here's hoping that everyone will be pleased.

The History Clubs will hold a joint meeting on Armistice Day.

Every girl who is on either of the field ball squads must become an "ironwoman." Miss Bryan has decreed that each of six exercises must be done ten times every morning and evening in addition to the regular training. From personal experience I can say that if a game had been played after the first two days of this decree, a mighty stiff team would have limped onto the field.

Miss Bryan has a new bulletin board in her room. On it is tacked an article on sportsmanship which we hope contains the creed of the school. The game, not the winning of the game is the aim. The joy of doing your physical best against another who is doing his best and being fairly beaten, is greater than that in winning an "easy snap." To play a clean losing game is more satisfaction than to win by fouls. ...eed has been taught to th... ...all teams since Miss Bryan h... coached them and I know that it is instilled into the soccer teams. If our teams don't make much showing this year, we will still have the satisfaction of knowing that we did our best and lost in a fair fight.

The field ball teams met glorious defeat Wednesday at Rock Hall. The Junior team played their best game so far this season. The score was 12 to 14 and would have been tied, but for the whistle which blew as the tying goal was shot. Beatrice Berger shot the only goal which was made by our team during the first half, thus making the score 2 to 8. During the second half one goal was made by Betty Barnes, one by Beatrice Berger, one by Pauline Crew, and two by Henrietta Duyer. We are proud of our Junior team. The Senior team lost 9 to 10. During the first half Anna Bland shot two goals, Viola Ford shot one and Emily Sutton made a penalty shot. The score was 7 to 6 at the half. One goal made by Viola Ford was our only score during the hard fought second half. We hope to reverse the rerults in the return game here.

On Thursday the county champions of Queen Anne's played our Senior field ball team. Centreville was defeated 14 to 2. Rock Hall, beware!

Friday was a big day, too, for athletics. The Junior field ball team won their first game of the season from the Millington team. The score was 10 to 4. Crew with three goals and Duyer and Burgess with one opiece were the stars of the game. This is the first year Millington has had a team, and they certainly should be proud of themselves. Our soccer team won 24 to 0. McMahon made eight points, Wright five, Ford four, Valliant 4, and Price 2. Here's hoping our luck carries through the next game.

I'll see you subsequently.

4-H CLUB NOTES

Piney Neck

The Piney Neck Boys' 4-H Club met at the school Wednesday night, November 2nd, and discussed plans for a Thanksgiving Program, to be held November 23rd, at the school. President Emory Edwards presided over the meeting, and a committee composed of Millard Bryden, Joynes McCubbin and Emory Edwards to work with local leader, Bill McCubbin and Assistant County Agent Sutton, was appointed to work up the program. Several members are planning now to get good pigs and calves for next year.

Quaker Neck

The Quaker Neck Boys' 4-H Club met at Cliff City School Friday night November 4th with President Wilson Yerkey in the chair. Following the regular order of business, John Yerkey told of his trip to the Livestock Show in Baltimore and explained row the fat cattle were shown, and cared for at the show. Frank Hadaway reported the delightful Rotary Club Meeting he attended as guest of a member of the Rotary Club and told some of the conclusions brought out by Rev. Mussleman, who was the speaker.

Poultry Judging

The Kent 4-H Poultry Judging Team, which is composed of Clarence Sutton, William Comella and Bayard Sutton, all members of the Kent 4-H Progressive Poultry Club met at Mr. Weldon Walbert's on Saturday afternoon, November 5th and at the home of Clarence Sutton Tuesday afternoon, November 8th, for judging practice under the direction of local leader Martin Sutton and Assistant County Agent Sutton. The team was picked last week and is preparing for the State Judging Contest.

4-H Clover

The Kent 4-H Clover Calf Club met at the home of Billy Morris Tuesday night, November 8th, President William Carroll conducted the meeting, which consisted of talks by local leader, Wilbur H. Morris and Assistant County Agent Sutton; and a discussion of current topics and problems relating to Dairy Calf work. Several members reported new calves and several desire to locate calves for next year's project. Methods of caring for calves through the winter months were discussed and every one especially the first year members, was urged to give their heifers the best of attention this winter by providing ample feed and shelter. Time spent with the calf during its growing period will insure real profits later on.

Schedule Of Meetings For Week Of November 14th

Wednesday night, November 16—Piney Neck Boys 4-H Club at the school.

Thursday, November 17th—State 4-H Poultry Judging Contest at Centreville.

Thursday night, November 17th—The Millington Boys' 4-H Club at the home of Jack Phillips.

Friday night, November 18th—The Kennedyville Boys' 4-H Club at the home of William Willis.

Down Hold-Up Lane

By ALLEN COLES

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SHORTLY past midnight Dick Sanders sat in the flickering light of two dripping candles typing the last revision of the last chapter of his last adventure book for boys.

He was wishing as he typed there in the lonely cottage down Hold-Up lane, that the rain wouldn't beat so menacingly on the sloping roof. So long as his work was absorbing he didn't mind life in this wooded seclusion but now that he was nearing the close of his book there was something a little terrifying or at least depressing about Hold-up lane, as the villagers called the short road that led into the woods which according to report had once been the haunt of bandits.

Once or twice Dick stopped typing to listen more intently to the medley of sounds caused by the wind and rain, and then in the middle of the last paragraph he stopped abruptly. The candles had both flickered suddenly as if a door had been opened to let in a gust of air and then, before he had time to think what his youthful hero would have done under the circumstances, he felt a withering pang of terror and looked up into the dangerous end of a gun.

"Stick 'em up," came the command—a strong voice but high enough for a woman. With gun still in the right hand the aggressor took the lighted candle in the left and raised it to give Dick Sanders closer scrutiny. Then he saw that the stalwart figure before him was that of a fifty-year-old woman clad in a bright blue swagger coat and skirt.

"What are you doing here?" the woman demanded, and then, "This is my house. I've a good mind to bind your arms and feet and throw you out of doors to enjoy the weather."

Dick Sanders slowly lowered his hands.

"You see, I've been here two months now in a shack further along on Hold-Up lane, and I'd never seen anyone in this cottage. I've been writing all summer and just last week my typewriter collapsed entirely. At the post office they told me that a writer sometimes came up to this cottage to work. It may seem unpardonable but needing the typewriter as desperately as I did and not being able to rent one in the village, I picked the lock of your back door one day last week and took the liberty to come in and make myself at home. It's not, however, a particularly good typewriter. I brought my own candles."

His companion had taken off her soaking hat and coat. "That at least was considerate."

"I suppose I ought to be going," suggested Dick Sanders whose feeling of terror had been replaced by one of embarrassment and chagrin. "I hope you won't think too ill of me—"

"Don't be a fool," she told him. "While I'm getting into dry clothes you run along out in the kitchen. Take a candle and see whether you can get the oil stove lighted. And then I'll come out and we'll make some coffee and see what else we can find to eat."

Dick had started the coffee and was opening a can of milk when his hostess returned, and under the now friendly glow of her smile lost his feeling of restraint.

"What do you write?" she demanded bluntly.

"My name is Dick Sanders," he said. "I do adventure stories for boys."

"Terrible rot," she said.

Dick flushed with resentment.

"And you?" he said.

"Oh, I'm L. P. A." And Dick recognized the name of the author of the season's most talked-about book of fiction whose identity had been a matter of controversy for months. "I also happen to be a pretty successful business woman. And when I do my writing I hide myself up here so that nobody will know. It didn't occur to me that anybody else would choose to live in Hold-up lane. I drive up at night when I feel like writing. This time my car stuck in the mud a mile down the road."

"Well, if you're L. P. A. I don't so much resent having you call my stuff rot. You're wonderful," said Dick with enthusiasm.

"So will you be when you're my age," she answered, "and I hope sooner. Suppose you give up this potboiling you have been doing. I've read some of your books. Signs of real promise if you'd give yourself a chance. Let's spend the rest of the autumn collaborating on the next best seller."

The slender hand of the young man and the capable hand of the motherly woman clasped across the table.

And that's why Dick Sander's adventure books for boys extended only to five volumes instead of the fifty-odd that his publishers had anticipated.

INSIST ON Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN
Because ....
The Bayer cross is not merely a trade-mark, but a symbol of safety.
The name Bayer tells you that it cannot depress the heart.
The tablet that's stamped Bayer dissolves so quickly you get instant relief from the pain.
There's no unpleasant taste or odor to tablets of Bayer manufacture; no injurious ingredients to upset the system.
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TWO HOURS FROM THE EASTERN SHORE TO PIER 16 LIGHT STREET, BALTIMORE.
WINTER SCHEDULE
STANDARD TIME
Subject to change without notice
Weather Permitting
Effective October 22nd, 1932
Leaves Baltimore week days at 8.00 a. m. and 3.00 p. m. Sundays 8.45 a. m. and 3.00 p. m.
Leaves Tolchester week days at 10.15 a. m. and 5.15 p. m. Sundays 11.00 a. m. and 5.15 p. m.
Adults tickets one way 60 cents; Round trip good 30 days $1.00; Children half fare.
Autos including driver $2.00; Trucks at low rates.
Special Saturdays and Sundays round trip good 1 day 75 cents, Children 40 cents.
Pier 16 Light St., Baltimore
THE TOLCHESTER COMPANY.

WM. PEPPER CONSTABLE
Maryland Trust Building
Baltimore, Md.
In Elkton, Md., Tuesdays

REWARD FOR CHICKEN THIEVES

A reward of Two hundred and fifty ($250.00) dollars will be paid by the Kent County Commissioners for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the gang of chicken thieves who have been operating in Kent County during the past two months.

By Kent County Commissioners,
au13 MARION CALDWELL, Clerk.

Stavely & Bowers
Large Lumber Yard
AND
Hardware Emporium
AT LYNCH'S, MARYLAND
All Grades of LUMBER and MATERIALS
All Kinds HARDWARE
FARM GATES kept on hand.
All Kinds ROOFING
LIME by the barrell
CEMENT AND HAIR
OUR BLACKSMITHING
WHEELRIGHT SHOPS
are thoroughly equipped to do all kinds of Blacksmithing and Repairing.
LET US SUBMIT AN ESTIMATE for building any kind of structure.
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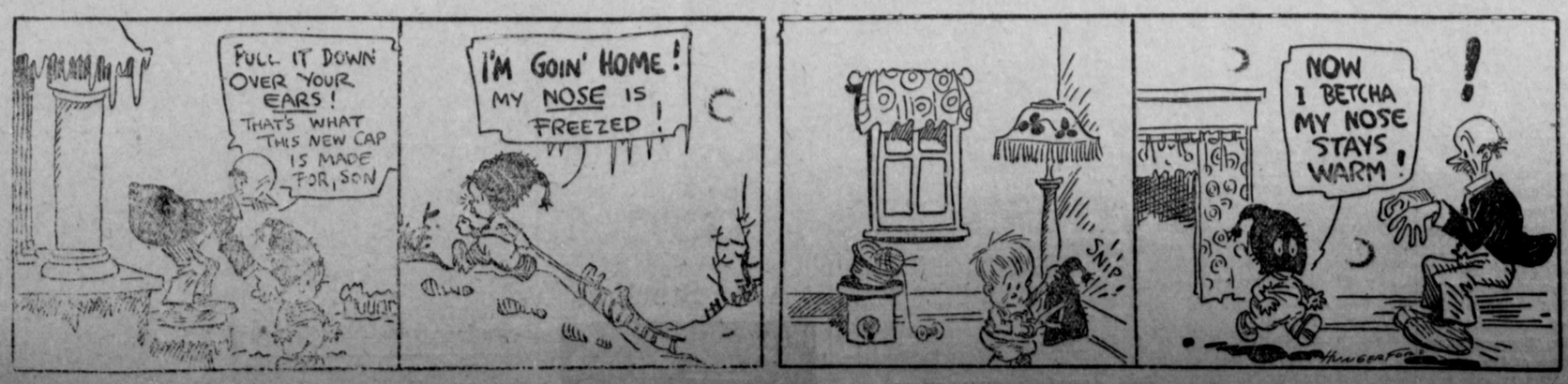
NOTICE TO PROPERTY HOLDERS

This is the season of the year when sickness and disease are likely to accur from the growth of weeds and the accumulation of rubbish about the premises of city property holders. Notice is hereby given by the Mayor and City Council to all city property holders that all weeds and rubbish must be removed from their premises at once. Otherwise the Mayor and Council will have same removed and render bill to the property holder for the removal of all weeds and rubbish. Please give this matter your prompt attention.

By order of the Council,
THOS. D. BOWERS, Clerk.

Subscription to The Transcript $1.50 per annum.

SNOODLES — By CY HUNGERFORD



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