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The Transcript

MARYLAND CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

CIETY

8 KENT CHILDREN UNDER SUPERVISION

One hundred years ago, waifs were herded into almshouses with pauper adults. A happy contrast exists today, when substitute homes and foster parents are found for homeless children.

This contrast is described by Miss Katharine T. Kirwan, Executive Secretary of the Maryland Children's Aid Society, who said that the organization is now supervising 8 Kent County children in foster homes. The Society work in close cooperation with the Kent County Juvenile Court, composed of Stephen R. Collis, Dr. H. G. Simpers, Mrs. Thomas Massey, Mrs. Earl Barnes, and Fred G. Usilton, of Chestertown.

Miss Kirwan pointed out an early report on children in almshouses, which said: "The educaton and morals of children of paupers are almost wholly neglected. They grow up in filth, idleness, and disease; early canddates for the prison or the grave."

Children under the care of the Children's Aid Society are given medical and dental treatment when they need it. They go to school and to Sunday School and church, and join in the activities of children of the neighbor hood, enjoying a well-rounded, happy life.

Massachusetts was the first state to pay board for children in private homes, trying the plan first in 1881. Gradually other states have provided for supervision of children in such homes.

At this time, the Maryland Children's Aid Society, with its county branches, is caring for around 850 children, most of whom are in foster homes. Some were orphaned by death; others had to be removed to more favorable environments following abuse and neglect in their own homes.

MILLINGTON

Miss Ethel Ellison and Mr. Robert Saville, of Philadelphia, spent this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Tobin. They were accompanied home by little Miss Jean Tobin who will make them a short visit.

Mr. Clifton Clark, of Wilmington, visited his aunt, Miss Marie Vansant this week.

Miss Mary and Mr. Richard Feddeman and Miss Marie Wright, of Baltimore were guests this week of the formers' mother Mrs. R. E. Feddeman.

Mr. George Duling, of Wilmington, spent the past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Duling.

Miss Tillie and Miss Ellen Logan have been enjoying a camping trip on Chester River.

Miss Louise and Miss Helen Radnor, of Wilmington, are the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Loper.

Mrs. Edward Vaughn, of Middletown is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sue Comegys.

Miss Katie Smith, of Port Deposit, is spending some time with her brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Alenda Smith.

Miss Martha Pennington, of Navesink, N. J., and Mr. James Pennington, of Baltimore, were guests this week of their mother, Mrs. Liston Pennington.

Misses Anna and Emma Jones are spendng the summer vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones.

Miss Leona Phillips, of Wilmington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Phillips this week.

Mss Catherine Everett, of Barclay, and Mr. Charles Baker, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Baker, of Millington, were married last Saturday.

Mrs. Kate Hill and two daughters, Miss Airey and Miss Lucy were guests of Mrs. Hansen Horsey the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Slaughter and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Slaughter, of Elkton, spent the 4th with their mother, Mrs. John Slaughter.

Miss Clara Bryan sepnt Tuesday with friends in Sudlersville.

Miss Clara Bryan spent Tuesday Point, and Mr. Hewlett Frazier, of Philadelphia, spent the last week end with Mrs. J. P. Ahern.

Mss Margaret Moore visited relatives in Wilmington last week. During her absence Miss Mabel Comegys was in charge of Hynson's Drug Store.

Dr. and Mrs. Merritt Brice moved on Tuesday into their home which has been rebuilt and redecorated since it was partially destroyed by fire several months ago.

Alibi No. 13

Master: 'Mary, has anybody telephoned while I've been out?'

Maid: 'Yes, sr, but I could not make out the name. To be on the safe side, I said you would let him have something on account tomorrow.'

R. ELLIS CLARK

Funeral Director

DENTON, MARYLAND.

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Facts And Figures On Your Telephone

By EDWIN F. HILL



Edwin F. Hill

Telephone communication to foreign countries last year showed a substantial increase over the previous year with a total of 20,187 calls, according to Elam Miller in the current Bell Telephone Quarterly.

The Quarterly article shows that 13,097 of these calls were across the Atlantic to European countries, Asia, Africa and Australia; 3,474 calls to South and Central America, Bermuda and the Bahamas; and 1,255 calls across the Pacific to the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands, and Java and Sumatra in the Dutch East Indies. There were also 2,361 ship-to-shore telephone calls.

These figures indicate the extent of use of the trans-oceanic telephone which makes it possible to connect any one of the 16,600,000 telephones of the Bell System and its connecting companies with the 13,000,000 telephones located in fifty countries and territories scattered over five continents.

In 1927, the first year the trans-oceanic telephone service was established, there were about 2,000 calls. The number increased to about 10,000 in 1928, 15,000 in 1929, approximately 17,000 in 1930 and reached a peak of about 21,000 in 1931. The number dropped down to about 18,000 in 193.

Ship-to-shore telephone service, established in 1929, is now operated from about twenty vessels plying the Atlantic.

Telephone Courtesy Stressed By Editor

Telephone courtesy and its effect on business affairs is stressed in a recent issue of the magazine "System and Business Management."

"A really good business man or woman," says the article, "knows how to use the telephone properly. Just notice how your best executive uses his telephone and note the difference. He does not answer its ring by a fatuous 'Hello.' He says 'Sales Department, Jones speaking,' in a decent, courteous manner, and from this point carries on his conversation in a normal and courteous tone.

"He always assumes that the other party's time is as valuable as his own and consequently does not unduly prolong his conversation. On the other hand, he is never short to the point of brusqueness—simply business-like. He never quarrels or argues over a telephone."

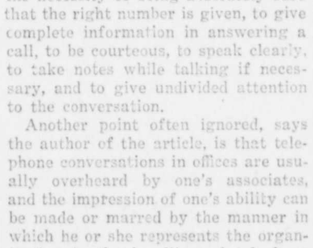
The writer enumerates a number of rules which will help business people in the use of the telephone, such as the necessity of being absolutely sure that the right number is given, to give complete information in answering a call, to be courteous, to speak clearly, to take notes while talking if necessary, and to give undivided attention to the conversation.

Another point often ignored, says the author of the article, is that telephone conversations in offices are usually overheard by one's associates, and the impression of one's ability can be made or marred by the manner in which he or she represents the organization in the handling of telephone conversations.

Precious Stones, Posies That Have Some Meaning

January's stone is the garnet. The others are: February, amethyst; March, bloodstone; April, diamond; May, emerald; June, pearl; July, ruby; August sardonyx; September, sapphire; October, opal; November, topaz; December, turquoise.

Poetry, tradition and popular usage has ascribed different meanings to flowers, though there is no authoritative list or uniform agreement. Here are the names of a few: Anemone—anticipation, frailty; apple blossom—admiration; buttercup—wealth; calla lily—magnificent beauty, pride; white camellia—innate worth; cardinal flower—distinction; cornflower—delicacy; cowslip—youthful beauty; daffodil—unrequited love; daisy—simplicity, innocence; dandelion—coquetry; forget-me-not—true love; foxglove—insincerity; geranium—gentility; golden rod—encouragement; heather—loneliness; heliotrope—devotion; white heather—good fortune; hollyhock—ambition; honeysuckle—friendship; hyacinth—sorrow; narcissus—vanity; orange blossom—marriage; rose—love; shamrock—loyalty, and the violet—modesty.



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