COUNTY HEALTH REPORT

SHOWS DECLINE OF CONTAGEOUS DISEASES HERE

The report of the Kent County Health Department for the months of October and November shows a general decline of contageous and practically the elimination of the serious diseases that used to take their annual toll in this county.

Working on the theory that 'Public Health is purchasable' the local health department concentrates its efforts mostly on the prevention of disease and keeping down the spread of diseases that have been contracted.

Connected with the local health department in addition to the regular staff in addition to the regular staff of a health officer and two health nurses are two nurses, Misses Minnie Jacobs and Eleanor Glass who work three days a week under the relief health project.

The report for October and November follows:

Communicable Diseases

Six cases of social disease, two tuberculosis, 1 Vincent's Angina, and two cases of chicken pox were reported. There has been a notable reduction of all contagious diseases in Kent County over the period of the past year.

Clinical Service

A Tuberculosis Clinic was held at the Health Center on Monday, October 1st by Dr. Seth Hurdle. A total of twelve cases were examined. All cases of active tuberculosis are visited periodically by the County Health Nurses and contacts in the home are requested to come to the clinic for frequent examinations. Patients who are ambulatory or who have been discharged from the sanatorium or who are not bed cases are requested to report for an examination every six months. Several of the patients examined were sent to the State Sanatoria.

A Mental Hygiene Clinic was held on October 2nd by Dr. Lawrence F. Woolley of the Sheppard Pratt Hospital in Baltimore. A total of thirteen patients were examined. The Staff of the local School Board cooperated with the Health Department in arranging for the examination of a number of school children who are mentally defective. The Mental Hygiene Clinics are held twice a year by a specialist in th branch of medicine. Individuals needing institutional care are sent to one of the several state hospitals.

The usual Social Disease Clinics were held weekly by Dr. H. G. Simpers. During the months of October and November 169 treatments were given and 27 Wassermanns taken.

Dr. F. A. Holden held his usual Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinics. A number of indigent cases needing examination of the eyes were treated when certified by the nurses as being unable to pay.

A Pre-natal Clinic was held on November 26th by Dr. F. W. Smith. Three cases were examined.

The annual administration of Toxoid, the preventive for diphtheria, was started November 19th in the colored and white schools. Clinics were held in all parts of the County and the parents were given an opportunity to bring their pre-school children to the schools where they also could receive the protection. Toxoid is the known preventive for diphtheria and is now given in only one injection. Approximately 98 per cent. of all the school children in the County have been immunized against this disease and a large percentage of the pre-school children between the ages of six months and six years have been protected. The value of carrying on the Anti-Diphtheria Campaign is proven by the fact that not one case of diphtheria has been reported in Kent County for the past six months. The last case reported was thought to have contracted the disease in Baltimore before visiting this county.

On October 23rd and 24th the President of the Kent County Public Health Association, Colored Nurse, and Health Officer, attended the annual meeting of the National Negro Health Week Movement in Washington. Kent County is the only county in Maryland maintaining a negro nurse. For the past five years Kent County has received the highest award for its activities carried on during National Negro Health Week.

Tonsil and Adenoid Clinics were held at the local hospital during the months of October and November. Seventeen children were operated on.

The County Health Department is continually called on to provide hospitalization for indigent cases. Many of these individuals who are ill are unable to pay for transportation to and from the hospitals which must be provided. The following is a summary of the cases:

1 Cancer. 2 Skin condition. 1 Diagnosis. 2 Tuberculosis. 1 Blood Doner. 1 Heart condition. 17 Tonsillectomies. 1 X-Ray. 1 Blind Child. 1 Observation. 1 Pneumonia. 1 Feeding case. 1 Inguinal Hernia. 1 Surgical case. 1 Curvature of Spine. 1 Mental case. 1 Epilepsy. 1 Hemorrhage of Stomach. 1 Measurement for brace.

STATISTICAL—Births, White 17, Colored 1. Deaths, White 21, Colored 9.

CAUSES OF DEATHS—Hardening of Arteries 4. Kidney Trouble 1. Heart Trouble 10. Apoplexy 4. Cancer 2. Injury from accident 1. Tuberculosis 1. Paralysis 2. Hemorrhage 3. Malnutrition 1. Acute Distension of Stomach 1.

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES — Tuberculosis 2. Syphilis 6. Vincent's Angina 1. Chicken-pox 2. Pneumonia 1.

LABORATORY—Blood for Wassermann 30. Tpphoid cultures 1. Pus smears for gonococci 4. Urinalyses 3.

VENEREAL DISEASE CONTROL IN STATE CLINIC—Cases reported 2. New cases 13. Old cases 64. Total number treatments 169.

COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL—New cases under supervision 4. Consultations 7. Visits to cases, contacts, carriers, suspects 7. Epidemological Investigations 4.

IMMUNIZATIONS — Toxoid 171. Typhoid 2. Smallpox 5.

TUBERCULOSIS—Total cases under supervision 189. Number clinics held 1. Number examinations at clinic 12. Home visits—nurses or health officer 47.

MATERNAL HYGIENE—New prenatal cases under supervision 6. Home visits 15. Prenatal Clinic 1. Prenatal examinations 3. Pre-natal Office Conference Visits 12.

INFANT AND PRE-SCHOOL HYGIENE—New children under supervision 36. Home visits 98.

SCHOOL HYGIENE—Number of visits to schools 143. Children weighed and measured only 4. Children given physical inspection communicable disease, etc. 1137. Children examined—Medical 3. Having physical defects 28. Home visits 90.

SANITARY INSPECTIONS — Private premises 26. Public premises 11. School premises 64. Camp and camp sites 2. Food handling establishments 20. Other inspections 1. Nuisances investigated 15.

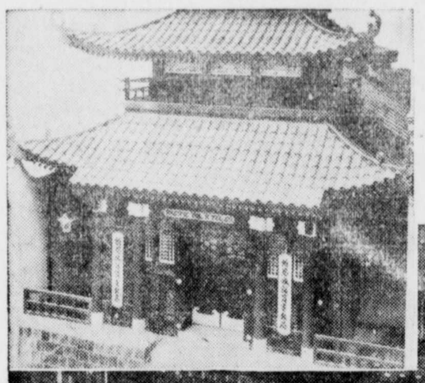
MILK SANITATION—No. inspections of dairy farms 225. No. inspections milk distributing plants 2. Office conferences 25.

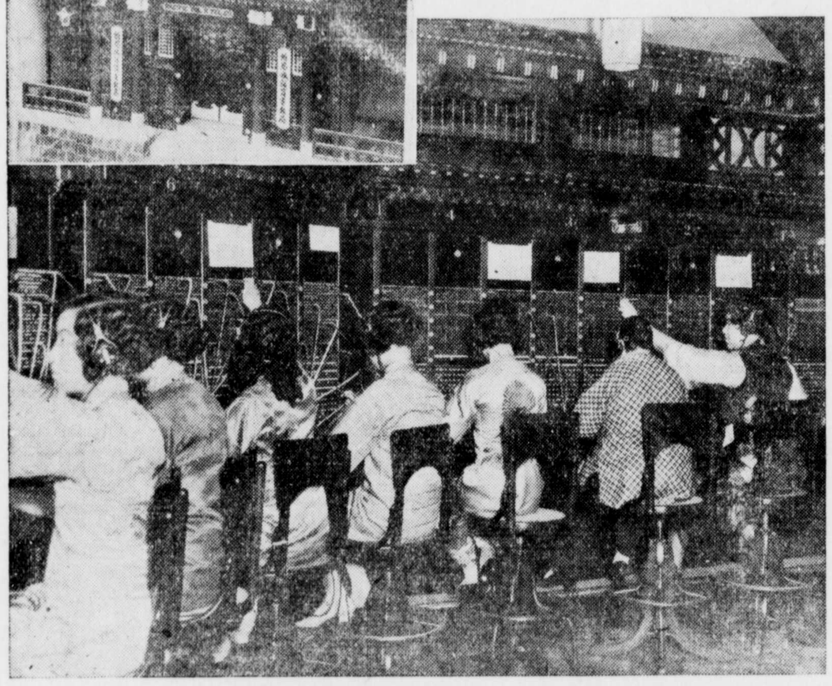
WATER SUPPLY AND EXCRETA DISPOSAL—Wells and springs improved 75. Approved cesspools, privies, or other types sewerage disposal 25. No. samples water collected 32.

HEALTH EDUCATION — Lectures 3. Literature distributed 1000. Reports written 13. Newspaper articles published 7. Letters sent 600.

MISCELLANEOUS—Visits to physicians 58. Visits to county institutions 3. Persons hospitalized 36.

FIRST CHINESE TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBER STILL LISTED IN SAN FRANCISCO BOOK





San Francisco's Chinatown telephone central office (left), which houses the modern switchboard (shown below) and associated central office apparatus serving the large Chinatown population. Among the subscribers served from this office is Quong Lee, the first Chinaman in the world to have a telephone. His listing has appeared in the 'Frisco telephone directory since 1878.

San Francisco, first of the large cities of the world in telephone development, lists in the current directory the name of the world's first Chinese telephone subscriber. This city has more than thirty-six telephones for each one hundred of its population. Several thousands of these telephones with the Chinatown central office.

The name Quong Lee remains listed as it first appeared in the San Francisco telephone directory of 1878. This subscriber's full name was Chan Quong, but when he had his telephone installed, with the usual Chinese sagacity, he had his listing read Quong Lee, meaning "Quong, out for business."

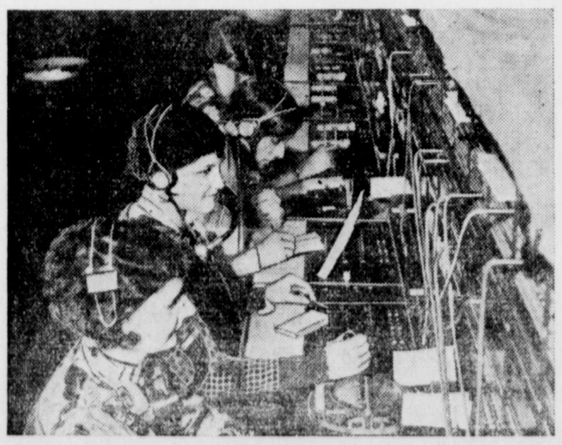
When this telephone was installed, the industry was only about two years old, and San Francisco was the third city in the world to have a telephone exchange system. The wires connecting the telephones at that time were suspended along house tops and through trees. Today San Francisco is served by a complete underground conduit and cable system throughout the city. Aerial cables connect San Francisco with other cities, towns and communities while radio transmitting and receiving stations connect the United States with Hawaii, the Philippines and the wide world network.

Chan Quong, who as a lad of 16 came to San Francisco in the gold-rush days, immediately saw the value of being able, without leaving his store, to talk to social and business friends blocks and miles away.

He ordered a telephone, and little suspected that he would be famed as the first Chinese subscriber anywhere.

Quong died in 1918, but his grandchildren, Yochow Chan and T. H. Wong, are now carrying on his business under the same name in the same location.

Telephone Operators' Codes Speed Long Distance Calls



Long distance operators, using standard telephone codes, complete calls here, there and everywhere. The codes speed the calls.

Code conversations between telephone operators speed long distance calls. Daily more than 100,000 such messages originate from the 629,210 telephones operated by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Throughout the country more than 2,300,000 long distance calls are made each twenty-four hours, officials of the companies say.

Telephone operating codes or abbreviations are used innumerable times daily by the operators in establishing the out-of-town connections.

A person-to-person call for John Jones, Coral Gables 1234 is placed. He is reported out by someone at this number, who says he can be reached at another telephone. In such a case, the operator would note on the back of the ticket "FC," which indicates that he can be found at another telephone.

Suppose by chance someone has left the receiver off the hook of the telephone. The Miami operator will say "LF" indicating that the telephone wanted cannot be rung for the reason just explained.

If one is calling a particular party at Midway 3456 Chicago, and when the number is reached, the operator is advised that the party called cannot be located, but is being paged, the operator will note on the back of the ticket "LK."

Suppose the call were for Thomas Jones at Canal 8945 Cincinnati and the party who answered the telephone stated that Mr. Jones was out, but is expected in a few minutes. He can be reached at Canal 1234. The operator would then note on the ticket "u-few-fc 1234" which indicates this information.

The code "AG" has long been in use, bearing the important meaning "try again." Two codes of a more recent vintage are "TX" and "RX." The first is used by the operator when she wants to talk with the operator with whom the originating call was placed. "RX" is used by the operator when no direct circuit is available to the destination of the call. She then asks for the "through operator" who will connect her with the called city. When the called telephone is reported busy, the operator writes "BY" on the ticket. If the telephone is not answered promptly, she makes this known by the abbreviation "DA." "NC" is used when no circuit is available, and "OD" means the telephone is out-of-order.

Facts And Figures On Your Telephone

By EDWIN F. HILL



Edwin F. Hill

Good health is essential to good telephone service. Dr. Leverett D. Bristol, health director for the Bell Telephone System, writing in The Transmitter, employees' magazine of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies operating in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, tells the 10,400 employees how to prevent colds.

The common cold, Dr. Bristol says, being the common enemy of humanity, requires an uncommon amount of common sense to combat it. Remember, he says, that the chief thing you can do to prevent a cold is to build up general body resistance through: living and working in properly ventilated quarters; avoiding sudden chilling of the body due to scant clothing or wet feet; taking regular exercise in the open air; a daily cool sponge, shower or tub bath; about eight hours' sleep out of every twenty-four; adequate and regular elimination; a diet suitable in quantity and including the important vitamins found in milk, egg-yolk, butter, green vegetables and fresh fruits; drinking from six to eight glasses of water daily; correction of abnormal nose or throat conditions, such as enlarged tonsils and adenoids; and avoidance of unnecessary contact with a person who has a cold.

In addition to a comparative freedom from colds, another summer health factor which every one should encourage taking over into the winter is enough fresh air and good ventilation in homes and places of work. Clean air, and air with a chemical composition within reasonably normal limits, is necessary for satisfactory ventilation, but, remember that it is more immediately important to ventilate in the interest of the heat-regulating mechanism of the body.

Subscription to the Transcript $1.50 per annum.

PRRESTISSIMO

Neghbor: 'Where's your brother, Freddie?'

Freddie: 'Aw, he's in the house playing a duet. I finished my part first.'

Heroes Are Made

By JACK BLOODHART

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WHEN the authorities at the university finally rebelled at Tommy Nash's never-ending infractions of what Tommy considered foolish and tiresome rules, they expelled him. That such an action would make of him a national hero they did not know, and it was likewise an unknown quantity to Thomas A. Nash, Sr.

"You," he said frostily to Tommy, "are no good. You waste my money and yours on chorus girls and night clubs. You have no sense, no guts, no . . ."

"That," said Tommy, "is not only untrue, it is—"

"Say no more about it. And now, young man, you may get out. I'm through with you. You get no more of my money, not one cent, until you've proved you deserved it. That's all. Good day, sir."

"But . . ." said Tommy.

"Out!" Thomas A. roared.

Without further attempt at arguing the matter, Tommy rose from his chair, bowed, and stalked haughtily from the office.

* * * * * * *

A suitcase in each hand, Tommy Nash stood surveying the lettered sign of the old frame house. "Mrs. O'Regan's" it read. "Rooms for Rent."

Mrs. O'Regan eyed him suspiciously. She was a lady of ample proportions and a wicked eye.

"Five dollars a week," she said. And as an afterthought, "in advance."

Tommy hastily calculated that to relinquish five dollars would leave him three dollars and seventy-five cents, and the contents of one of the suitcases with which to forget his troubles. He directed Mrs. O'Regan to lead on.

She conducted Tommy to an unviting room at the far end of the first floor hall. Tommy's face must have betrayed him, for Mrs. O'Regan said, in a very nasty voice, "Don't you like it?"

Tommy hastily admitted that he was charmed with the room, and to prove it, parted with five dollars.

Before she left Mrs. O'Regan said: "I do not allow any drinking, gambling or playing the radio after midnight. Also no women in single men's rooms."

"Perhaps," Tommy said, half to himself, "I have made a mistake and am in the Martha Washington." Then he hastily drew himself to his full height and thundered, "Madam, I am a gentleman and scholar, and such lascivious pursuits as you just mentioned find no place in my scheme of living."

Startled, Mrs. O'Regan shot him a bewildered look and scurried off down the hall.

Tommy turned into his room, opened one of the suitcases, and from it took several bottles of beer, which he placed in a neat row on the dresser. Also from the suitcase he produced a flat bottle of colorless liquid which might have been alcohol. It was alcohol.

By nine o'clock that evening Tommy was pleasantly drunk. He opened the door of his room, intending good will toward all men. The hall was vacant and dimly lighted. Tommy whistled a bar or two of a popular melody, yodeled part of a cowboy lament, and floated back into his room.

"What now?" he wondered. Then he noticed the empty beer bottles. "I," he said aloud, "shall arrange them artistically—artishtically in the hall."

He picked up two of the bottles and placed them on their sides in the middle of the hall. Weaving heavily back into the room, he turned and surveyed his work.

"That is mos' beautiful. Mos' art—artish—pretty. I mush put more there."

He retrieved two more bottles and was about to resume his labors when the sound of running steps reached him. He gravely put down the bottles and started to investigate when a racing figure hit one of the bottles in the hall and crashed to the floor.

"You," said the thoroughly annoyed Tommy to the recumbent figure, "have shpoiled my arrangement of theesh bottles. You shall pay for that." So saying he lifted one of the bottles and brought it down gently but firmly on the other's head. With a sigh the man lost consciousness.

Amazed and momentarily stupefied at what he had done, Tommy jumped to his feet, tossed the two dead soldiers back into his room, and was going in himself when a hail stopped him.

"Hey, youse!"

Tommy halted, by now nearly sober. That was an amazing faculty of his which his father had failed to appreciate when cataloguing Tommy's faults.

Tommy saw, with a shock, that the hail had come from the lungs of a burly policeman.

"Oh, oh," thought Tommy.

The policeman came puffing up, examined the man on the floor and handcuffed him. Tommy watched dozedly.

"What—" he began.

"My boy," interrupted one of the officers, "you've captured one of the toughest mugs in town. How did you do it?" he asked admiringly.

"It was nothing at all," modestly admitted Tommy.

* * * * * * *

His father eyed Tommy quizzically.

"The papers say you're a hero," he said. "I don't see how you did it, but if you're a hero, you're a hero. I suppose I was wrong, and I'm inclined to add to the reward. But I don't see how you did it. No, I most certainly do not."

"It was nothing at all—nothing at all," Tommy explained lightly.

Largest Group of Flags

The various flags of the British empire make the largest individual group of flags that any nation in history ever possessed. Also the regulations which govern their use are the most complete flag regulations that have ever existed.

Started Adhesive Postage Stamps

Great Britain since 1830 has clung to her stamp design. She then produced the world's first postal adhesive and has made but three major changes in design.

FOX SPECTACLE MOST JOYOUS IN SEASONS



JOHN BOLES plays an opera star in the lavish Fox Film romance, "Music in the Air," and lends his notable voice to Jerome Kern's melodious score. rPB

'Music In The Air' Has Notable Cast, Tuneful Score, Gay Laughter

'Music In The Air,' the delightful Fox Film spectacle which comes to the New Lyceum on Wednesday and Thursday, January 2 and 3, is this reviewer's candidate for the outstanding musical film of the season. Here is a screen achievement in every sense of the word, combining magnitude with uproarious comedy, tender romance wth a magnificent musical score.

In its musical setting alone, the film has never been surpassd, for Jerome Kern, ace American composer of light music, has contributed the score. His melodies are the most lilting and joyous that have been heard on the screen and Oscar Hammerstein II has written notable lyrics.

Gloria Swanson, returned to pictures after a two years' absence, turns in a performance which will astonish even her most ardent fans. She sings she rages, she makes love, she plays light comedy with the deftest touch in the world. It is a gorgeous characterization.

John Boles, opposite her in the role of the light opera tenor, has many opportunities to lift his splendid voice in song—and what song! Moreover, he performs light comedy as if he had enjoyed nothing else so much in all his life.

Douglas Montgomery and June Lang are likewise featured in important roles, and the notable supporting cast includes such sure fun-makers as Al Shean, Joe Cawthorn, Reginald Owen and Roger Imhof.

Joe May, famous for his Ufa pictures in Germany, makes his debut as a Hollywood director with 'Music In The Air.' Erich Pommer is the producer.

Delightful and vivid dances are performed by a troupe of dancers brought to the west coast from Bavaria. Jack Donohue staged these and other dance numbers in the picture.

The screen play was written by Robert Liebmann, Howerd I. Young and Billie Wilder from the original libretto by Oscar Hammerstein II. Jerome Kern's score, as mentioned, is one of the most notable in years—including such melodies as 'We Belong Together,' 'And Love Was Born,' 'I've Told Every Little Star' and 'The Song Is You.'

Don't miss 'Music In The Air.' It will keep you singing gayly for a year!

War Just Pastime With Fighting Men of Epirus

Epirus is the land "where men die young." This territory in southeastern Europe formerly belonged to Turkey, but now is divided between Greece and Albania. In 1912, Albania, including Epirus, broke away from Turkey and became independent. Two years later young Greek patriots went to Epirus to investigate a revolt against the rest of Albania, intending to bring about the annexation of Epirus to Greece. The revolution was successful and for two years Epirus was a free country. In 1916 Italy intervened and after a period of military occupation declared that Epirus should be returned to Albania.

In 1914 the revolutionists issued postage stamps illustrating the flag of Epirus with an inscription meaning "self-governing Epirus." This is but a living record of the country's short-lived independence.

In Epirus, a bare mountainous country, the women do all the work as the men conserve all their energy for fighting, which is a national pastime of all Albanians. There are many curious customs connected with the feudal warfare of this fighting people. One is that no man shall be killed if he is accompanied by a woman.—Washington Post.

Napoleon Founder of One of Greatest Industries

Napoleon's fame extends beyond that of a notable military genius; he was the founder of one of the greatest of modern industries—canning, writes Fred James, in the Montreal Herald. He is credited with being directly responsible for the discovery that food could be kept, if sealed, in air-tight containers. The feeding of his armies was one of first concern with him. He knew that well fed troops are vitally important to success. There's little, if any, courage or zeal in men with empty stomachs.

In 1809 Francois Appert, another Frenchman, evidently inspired by Napoleon's discovery, found that food put in airtight containers required to be sterilized.

While Frenchmen have the distinction of discovering the art of canning, it was an Englishman who invented the tin can. The most notable development of the canning industry has, however, taken place in North America.



NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Real Estate Only

This is to give notice, that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Kent County letters of administration on the estate of

WILLIAM H. BOWMAN

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased are hereby warned to file in said Court their claim against said decedent, with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, on or before the 1st day of June, 1935; they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 27th day of November, 1934.

JAMES A. BOWMAN, Administrator.



ONCE IN ALMOST
EVERY PERSON'S

life there comes the responsibility and privilege of selecting a memorial tribute to one whose treasured memory should be preserved for all posterity.

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