Kent News.

VOL. 86. CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1926 NO. 24

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SIX EMPLOYEES RECEIVE VAIL GOLD MEDALS



Anna L. Lennan

Vail gold medals, accompanied by cash awards, have been given six employees of the Bell system for noteworthy public service, including Anna L. Lennan, chief operator of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company at Piedmont, W. Va.

The Theodore N. Vail Medal Memorial Fund was instituted in 1920 by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company to honor the memory of Mr. Vail, who at the time of his death on April 16,1920, had long been recognized as one of the world's great business leaders, and to whose conspicuous service in the telephone field were largely due the expansion and development of the art of telephony.

Mrs. Mildred Lothrop, chief operator, at Homer, Nebraska, was the first telephone employee to receive the Vail gold medal and cash award. After midnight of May 31, 1920, Mrs. Lothrop took her place at the switchboard and warned people of an approaching flood, her prompt action resulting in the saving of many lives. In her efforts to secure help she barely escaped from the telephone office before the building was demolished.

A gold medal was presented to Byron Ernest Thady, night switchboard-man at Pueblo, Colorado, who on the night of June 3, 1921, by herculean efforts, maintained communication until all lines were destroyed, and then saved valuable property of the telephone company during a disastrous flood that devastated the community.

Harold Cromwell Daggett and Earl J. Taylor, section patrolmen, Cheyenne, Wyoming, were recipients of a gold medal each in 1922. On November 7, these men, by strenuous efforts, repaired storm damage on the transcontinental telephone lines during one of the worst blizzards of the year. Daggett after covering a 27-mile section of line became exhausted and was later found by patrolman Taylor, who after repairing damage caused by the storm volunteered and located his fellow employee who was in grave danger of becoming lost in the snowdrifts of the mountains.

On June 5, 1923, station-installer Charles Erwin Rider, of Guthrie, Oklahoma, at the peril of his life, restored telephone service over the Cimaron River, when the derailed cars of a freight train, carrying gasoline and oil, exploded on the railroad bridge. Rider located a boat and with the help of other employees restored telephone service by the installation of temporary circuits. For his ingenuity and coolheadedness in this emergency, he was awarded a gold medal.

Miss Lennan, chief operator, early in the morning of March 29, 1924, rendered conspicuous service to the communities of Piedmont, W. Va., and Westernport, Md., in maintaining telephone service under difficulties during a severe flood which threatened to wreck the towns.

In addition to the gold medals awarded, thirty-seven silver medals, each carrying cash awards of $250 have been made to other employees of the telephone company, whose acts of heroism were outstanding but were not the most conspicuous of the year.

This honor has come to two employees of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company, Miss Ruth Cleveland Cook, information chief operator at Washington, having been awarded a silver medal in connection with her efforts in the rescue of victims of the Knickerbocker Theatre collapse, which occurred January 28, 1922. The other recipient, Lloyd M. Atkins, is combinationman at Piedmont.

Mr. Atkins helped to maintain telephone service during the flood of 1924 and co-operated with Miss Lennan in furnishing telephone service under extenuating circumstances. Combinationman Atkins was one of the six telephone employees of the 350,000 in the Bell system to receive a silver medal for service rendered in 1924.

THE TELEPHONE AND POPULATION

We telephone five times as often now as we did twenty-five years ago. In 1900 there was an average of three telephone conversations per month for every person in the United States. In 1925 the average number of telephone conversations per person amounts to sixteen every month.

Of course, those who have telephones use them far oftener than sixteen times a month. The above figures mean that if every man, woman and child in the United States—every baby-in-arms and every backwoods settler and newly-landed immigrant—used the telephone with equal frequency, they would each use it sixteen times every month.

The total number of telephone conversations, too, in 1925 is far more than five times the total conversations in 1900. The population has increased greatly since then, but the use of the telephone has far outstripped the growth of population. Even after making full allowance for the increase in population, we are all, on the average, using the telephone five times as often in 1925 as in 1900.

WHEAT MONEY

To The Farmers of Kent County

You Are Now Getting Returns From Your Wheat

SAVE PART OF YOUR CROP

Place it in the Savings Department of

THE CITIZENS BANK

It will pay you interest compounded at 4½ % per annum. This is the largest rate you can get from any Savings Bank in Kent county. Try it this year. Deposit $5, $50, $500, $1,000 and let it work interest for your interest.

There is nothing like a Savings Account in a good Bank. Those who use part of the proceeds of their wheat crop for this purpose will never regret it. We invite you to become a patron of this Bank, and if already a patron we invite you to make an effort to save so much of your wheat crop as is possible.

It will work for you every day and night in the year.

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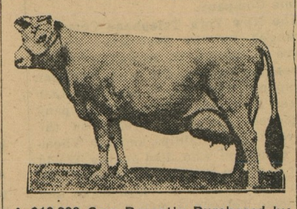
DAIRY FACTS

TICK ERADICATION IS URGED

It Is Only In Sections Where Parasites Have Been Destroyed That Dairying Pays Well.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Wherever the dairy industry has gained a foothold in the South there is strong sentiment in favor of the complete eradication of the cattle tick, says the United States Department of Agriculture, for it is only in tick-free areas that the dairy cow can be expected to return a profit. At the last session of the state legislature of Mississippi it was the influence of the newly-developed industry that prevented the indefinite suspension of the state-wide tick-eradication law. Farmers who depend upon the cow for a part of their income have grown to be a power in the state and they demand that the work be carried to completion.



A $10,000 Cow Recently Purchased by a Southern Dairyman.

In two counties of the state the boards of supervisors decided last fall to stop tick-eradication work and to do no more in the future, but they reckoned without the cow owners, who saw in the reinfestation by ticks the disappearance of the bi-monthly milk and cream checks that had been keeping up their credit at the stores even when the cotton crop was a failure. These men got together and demanded that the boards reverse their actions, and the boards did so with little delay.

In many counties in Georgia last year, state officials report, the ravages of the boll weevil would have driven many of the cotton farmers into bankruptcy had they not been fortified against it by a few dairy cows. The fact that the ticks had been eradicated made it possible to carry on the dairy business with profit. Some of the farmers when they saw that the cotton crop was to be a failure used the cotton fields for growing cow feed, and, when they could raise the money, bought more cows from the North. In a ticky country they would have been lost.

A map prepared by the commissioner of agriculture of Oklahoma shows that in an area of 43,000 square miles cleared of ticks there are now more than 150 creameries and ice cream factories that have sprung up in the last three or four years. Such conditions, says the department, are never found in the domain of the tick.

Why Dairymen Need Silo

Six convincing reasons why dairymen need silos are given by A. C. Baer, head of the Dairy department at Oklahoma A. and M. college. They are:

1. Dairy cows need succulent feed during the dry season and during the winter.
2. A silo will preserve feed crops in the best and most profitable form.
3. Silage is cheaper than any other feed for cows.
4. A well-filled silo solves most of the feed problems.
5. A silo affords a dairyman the best storage room for home-grown feed.
6. Dairying is not as profitable without a silo as with one.

TO RAISE CALVES "BY HAND"

Ohio Specialists Say Don't Wean Youngster Until Five Days Old—Feed Some Grain.

To raise calves "by hand," say specialists in animal husbandry extension for the Ohio State university, don't wean the calf until four or five days old. Then for the next three weeks, feed it's mother's milk from a bucket at the rate of from eight to twelve pounds daily. Substitute one pound of skim milk daily until the calf is receiving its whole ration of skim milk.

Cracked corn or oats may be placed in the bucket after the calf has finished its milk. Calves ought to have milk until five or six months old, the college specialists believe, and they add that even a longer period of milk feeding is preferable.

Barley Is Good Dairy Food.

Barley is about as good a feed for dairy cows as cornmeal, according to A. C. Baer, professor of dairying at the Oklahoma A. and M. college, Stillwater. The grain should be ground, however, as milk cows cannot utilize barley very well unless it is ground.

Watch Quality of Silage.

As everything else that is fed to the revenue producing cow, watch the quality of her silage. Moldy or spoiled silage is tabooed. A little may not hurt her, but a lot most certainly will.

Components

G. H. L. writes: "Smart society is made up of the worldly, the fleshy

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Leave Tolchester week days 10.15 a. m. and 5.15 p. m. Sundays 10.45 a. m. and 5.15 p. m.

Adults, one way 50c, children 25c. Adults, round trip, one day, 75c, children 40c. Aults, round trip, 30 days, 85c, children 45c.

Automobiles, 5 Passenger, $2.25. 7 Passenger, $2.50. Trucks at proportionate rates.

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Men's Caps only	68c
Men's Hats	98c
Misses Coats	$1.98
Ladies' Coats	$5.98
Blankets now	$1.98
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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Kent County Savings Bank for the purpose of selecting directors to manage the affairs of said bank for the ensuing wear and for any other business, will be held at their Banking House, in Chestertertown, on

Wednesday, January 20th, 1926

At 12 o'clock noon.

By order of Board.

j2-tm WM. F. RUSSELL, Cashier.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Chestertown Bank of Maryland will be held at its Banking House, in Chestertown, on

Wednesday, January 20th, 1926

between 11 and 12 o'clock, for the purpose of electing Directors and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting. By order

j2-tm ALLAN A. HARRIS, Cashier.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Betterton Ice and Electric Company will be held at the office of Turner & Son, Betterton, Maryland, on

Wednesday, January 20, 1926,

at 8 p. m., for the election of directors and transaction of any other business that may come before the stockholders. By order,

HOWARD TURNER, President.

Chas. H. Brice, Secretary. j9-tm

Statement of the Condition of

The Kent Building & Loan Co.

December 31st, 1925

Assets

Mortgage Loans	$125,175.00
Call Loans	34,509.27
Supplies	80.00
Cash	3,746.50
	$163,510.77

Liabilities

Installment Stock	$142,215.90
Accumulated Profits	21,294.87
	$163,510.77

I, Chas. N. Satterfield, Secretary-Treasurer of the Kent Building and Loan Company, do hereby make oath that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHAS. N. SATTERFIELD,

Secretary-Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of January, 1926.

WM. T. HICKS,

Justice of the Peace.

We have examined the books, vouchers and accounts of the Secretary-Treasurer and find the above statement a true copy thereof.

J. D. URIE,

CHAS. S. SMITH,

jy11 Auditors.

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