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MISS MINER HAS LONG SERVICE RECORD

WEARS DIAMOND EMBLEM



Miss Mattie L. Miner, chief instructor of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of West Virginia, at Wheeling, is the oldest telephone employee in point of service in the State.

Miss Miner began her telephone career at Wheeling on April 1, 1884. She was chief operator there for many years, but in 1921 she became welfare supervisor for the Wheeling district, and in 1922 was made chief instructor for that district. She is active in civic affairs in Wheeling, and is connected with the Business and Professional Women's Club, Y. W. C. A., American Red Cross and Delphian Society.

In line with its general policy of rewarding and encouraging loyalty in the telephone organization, the company has adopted the plan of awarding service emblems to its employees at the completion of certain fixed periods of service. Employees having five years of service, but less than ten, are awarded an emblem bearing one star; those having ten to fifteen years of service are presented an emblem bearing two stars; fifteen to twenty years of service is recognized by a three-star emblem; employees with twenty to twenty-five years of service are presented an emblem bearing four stars; twenty-five to thirty-five years of service is recognized by an emblem bearing a ruby inset; and thirty-five years or more of service is recognized by the presentation of an emblem bearing a diamond inset.

The service emblem is of gold, bearing the words "Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company" on its circular edge. In the center is an eagle supporting a bell, on which appear the words "Bell System." The eagle represents freedom and power, while the "Bell System" links the nation by the closest ties. Beneath the eagle and bell is a typical section of telephone line, on which is imprinted the word "Service."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters of Administration on the personal estate of

CATHERINE W. ROBINSON,

late of said county, deceased.

All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of November, 1926, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 27th day of April, 1926.

F. BAYNARD HARPER,

m1-4t Administrator.

SAW MILL FOR SALE

One saw mill, friction feed, with 56 inch Disston saw for sale. ADAM SCHAUBER, Chestertown, Md. Maryland. Aug 16—yr

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters of Administration on the personal estate of

WILLIAM M. DIXON,

late of said county, deceased.

All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of October, 1926, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 6th day of April, 1926.

GRACE DIXON,

a10-4t Administratrix.

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Men'c Pants	$1.19
Boys' Suits	$3.98
Men's Suits	$12.98
Leather Reins	$2.79
All Leather Collars	$3.98
Garden Shovels only	99c
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Apr4-1yr.

WARNING

No one is authorized to buy anything in my name, nor sell anything belonging to me nor make any contract in which I am involved without written authority from me. I will not pay any bills, nor be bound by any contract except as above. WM. J. VANNORT, Chestertown, Md. m20-2t*

JOS. N. WHEATLEY & CO

INSURANCE

CHESTERTOWN, M

The Scent of Sweet Alyssum

By JOSEPHINE S. BROOKS

(Copyright.)

"CLYDE!"

"Alice!"

A flush mounted to both faces of this handsome couple, now planning to separate—a superb pair.

The woman was speaking:

"I just mailed you a note, Clyde, to come over tomorrow evening. I thought we'd better settle on—that is—choose the mementoes each prefers. You may have first choice, except—"

"No, no, Alice." The man's breath caught sharply.

"You'll come, Clyde?"

"Oh, yes," eagerly.

"I'm on my way to Glenvale now, but I will be back in time." She turned to go.

"Alice."

"Yes—what is it?"

"I—Alice—if you'd only—" he stammered.

The wife put up a warning finger. "Good-by. I'll see you tomorrow evening."

That evening Clyde Faulkner, in his lonely apartments, stood gazing at his wife's photograph.

"You are beautiful, and I worship you. But self-will, uncurbed by doting parents, is separating us, and for trifles."

He snapped off the lights, and sat in the moon-lighted window. But the moon brought too vivid memories of courtship days. He left the apartment and sauntered far from the city. Suddenly the scent of sweet alyssum came to him. It was like torture—this reminder of their engagement flower.

He covered his eyes a second, and passed on. But sweet memories grew too strong. He retraced his steps to the little florist's shop. He bought a huge bunch of the sweet flowers. Quite late he entered the apartment and placed them in water. Then he opened his wallet and took out a small white package containing a yellowed spray of sweet alyssum.

"Nearly turned to ashes—like our romance," he sighed.

The next evening, after a most prolonged, nervous toilet, he set out for his wife's apartments.

She met him with the cordial greeting of a friend, nothing more.

"We'd better get it over with quickly," she advised. "Here are—photographs." Her voice faltered a little.

His breath came heavily as he saw his little child's pictures.

"Clyde, mothers feel more keenly than fathers—" The man winced—"So—So I thought I'd take the latest one. You can get another—some time. You may have the baby picture."

The man's face worked pitifully. "Yes, yes, Alice. Keep the other—I—you must not sacrifice it."

She reached out a tiny infant shoe. "Clyde, this is for you. I have the mate."

Clyde, unable to bear more, arose hastily. "I must go, Alice, unless—"

A warning gesture of negation stopped him. He left abruptly.

. . . . . .

Alice Faulkner alighted from her car and walked up the broad path to the Orphans' home. Her heart ached for her lost little one. If she could find one who looked like her she must have her. No one suited. She stood there fearfully disappointed, only half-hearing the matron's order for the maid to prepare the little girl for her new father who was due at any time.

Soon the maid reappeared with the beautiful child.

Alice gazed in rapture. The child was the image of her own little Doris.

"O-oh, can't I have her? She's so like my own! I must have her," she begged.

"You are too late. She goes with her new father. There he is now."

As he entered he started back as if alarmed at the sight of a beautiful woman closely clasping his newly adopted child. The woman's tears he saw were falling on the child's golden hair. He heard her crooning love talk to the baby, who patted the "pitty lady's" face—the face of his wife.

The woman looked around and looked straight into the eyes of her tall, handsome husband.

"Clyde—you—you are—the one—who—?"

He nodded. Both were conscious of an impending crisis, all unmindful of the wondering eyes bent upon them.

The baby arms clung closed "Me 'ove 'ou," she lisped.

"Clyde, I must have her. You can't take her from me."

The man, his eyes suspiciously moist and tender, drew nearer. The child, chuckling with glee, put one arm around his neck, the other around the wife's.

"There, you see she clings to me, Clyde." "What about me?" he asked. Then, in a low voice, he whispered:

"Alice, you may have her"—the woman's face gleamed—"if—you'll take me, too. I can't let her go, either. Don't you see I'm doubly lonely—now?"

"Why—why! Clyde, we can then both have her." The light glorified her face.

A little child had wrought far more than could any lawyer.

"We'll call her Alyssa, dear." An exalted note sang through his tone.

"Alyssa! from—from our alyssum engagement flower? And you remembered!"

Right before matron and maid Clyde drew forth the faded spray of sweet alyssum.

"And to think," she cried, "that I almost wrecked—oh, Clyde!"

Dwarf Begets Mastodon

The giant mastodon which lived in the prehistoric forests of eastern North America is thought to be the lescendant of a dwarf animal which lived on the banks of the Nile.—Science Service.

Lotus Gingerbread

The legendary lotus, the fruit of which made Ulysses' sailors forget their homes, is supposed to have been the same plant now used by natives of northern Africa to make sun-dried cakes which taste like gingerbread.—Science Service.

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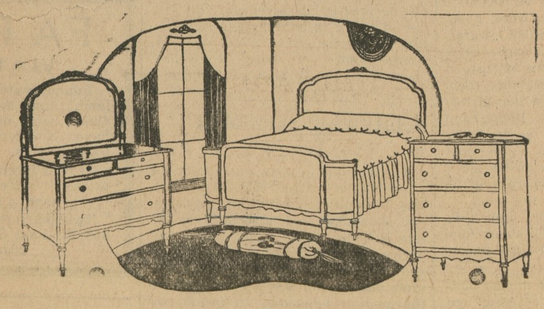
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