Kent News.

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"There's a Dollar a Each End of a Thousand and the First One is the Biggest."

THE FIRST DOLLAR

The way to have a bank account is to START one. You will find it easy enough to keep it growing after you once begin. We will place your DOLLARS to your credit, open an account for you, and give you a pass book.

4% ON SAVINGS 4%

THE MILLINGTON BANK OF MARYLAND

MILLINGTON, MARYLAND.

THE BANK THAT WELCOMES YOUR BUSINESS

SPEND LESS than YOUR EARNINGS and DEPOSIT THE DIFFERENCE IN A SAFE, SOUND BANK
P. S.—THIS IS A SAFE, SOUND BANK.

Cash This Check?



The Bank pays you 4% interest on your savings true—the Bank will lend you money in time of need.

BUT IT DOES MORE!

Think of the convenience of paying by check. Think of the convenience of "cash this check for me please!"

Many people have found being known by a bank of inestimable help—principally for its value for reference—for credit—for advice— for a hundred and one things that come up in everybody's life.

"Service" Is Our Watchward.

The Peoples Bank

Chestertown, Md.

THE DRIVING POWER For A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

The driving force behind many a man's progress to success and achievement is the courage, determination and ready cash given by a growing Savings Account.

Whether you are a young man or woman just starting in business or a man who has "found himself" in a profitable business, you will find a growing Savings Account decidedly worth while and a source of increasing satisfaction as the years advance.

Set a definite savings program for yourself and keep it going!

We will be glad to have a share in your progress. You will find every convenience for Sympathetic Savings in our Savings Department.

We Pay 4 Per Cent on Savings

DIRECTORS

JUDGE LEWIN W. WICKES — M. A. TOULSON
JOHN D. URIE — FRED. G. USILTON
JEFFERSON D. BACCHUS — WM. F. RUSSELL
CHARLES S. SMITH — THOMAS W. ELIASON
HOWARD TURNER — J. EDW. HURLOCK
Betterton, Md. — Millington, Md.

The Kent County Savings Bank

CHESTERTOWN MARYLAND

TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES ISSUED IN U. S. WOULD COVER DISTANCE LINDBERGH FLEW

30,000,000 Books, If Placed Length-wise, Would Reach From New York to Paris, With 1,000 Miles to Spare

If the 30,000,000 telephone directories issued annually by the Bell System were laid length-wise, they would span the distance over which Col. Charles Augustus Lindbergh flew in his plane, from New York to Paris and a thousand miles to spare, a distance that would reach on to Stockholm, by way of Berlin.

The average subscriber is, no doubt, more or less familiar with the fact that his action in picking up the receiver of his telephone automatically sets in motion part of the gigantic plant and large operating forces which the Bell System must necessarily maintain in order to furnish the high grade of service which it does. Probably few subscribers, however, have any conception of the magnitude of work involved in compiling, printing and distributing the telephone directories which aid them in securing prompt and efficient service on all calls.

In the Bell System there are about 2,000 different telephone directories published and new editions are released on an average of twice a year. This necessitates the printing of 30,000,000 copies annually, or an average of more than one copy for each family in the United States. For these 30,000,000 copies of telephone directories over 80,000,000 pounds of paper and cover stock are required as well as vast quantities of printing ink and binding glue. The cost of the paper alone amounts to $3,500,000 while the total cost of publishing the telephone directories exceeds $12,500,000.

To haul the 40,000 tons of paper required for the directories from the mills to the print shops would require 1,600 freight cars, each having a capacity of 50,000 pounds. If made up into solid trains these would make 25 trains of 64 cars each. To deliver the directories after they have been printed would require 8,000 five-ton truck loads and several thousand men to deliver the books from the trucks to the subscriber.

There are 35,000,000 lines of listings in the subscriber and classified sections to be cared for during a period of one year and their arrangement and classification is a job of staggering proportions. The books vary in size from the smaller rural directories to those serving the large metropolitan areas. The latter are published in two volumes and contain in all more than 2,000 pages and over 1,000,000 listings. There are two sizes in general use—the two column book and those of three and four columns.

Facts About the Telephone

An average of 860,000 telephone calls a day are made in the city of Minneapolis.

About 2,500,000 of a total of the 18,000,000 telephones in the United States are dial system telephones.

More than 71,000,000 completed telephone talks take place daily in the United States, over 68,000,000 being local exchange calls and more than 2,700,000 toll calls.

A public telephone has been installed on the summit of Fujiyama, the sacred mountain of Japan, at a height of 12,367 feet.

Where Are Your Deeds

If lost---burned---stolen---destroyed ---they cost money to replace. If not recorded, you may never be able to replace them.

By keeping them in a Safe Deposit Box here, they are safe against every risk they are NOT safe against when kept elsewhere.

We Pay 4½ Per Cent on Savings Deposits

THE CITIZENS BANK

OF CHESTERTOWN, MD.

GEORGE D. LOFLAND, President

DIRECTORS

George D. Lofland — S. T. Pippin
William M. Culp — John W. Barroll
E. L. Redmile — Harry Nichols
James E. Morris — D. Thos. Hurlock

Fertilizers

OLD RELIABLE BRANDS — THE KIND THAT DRILL RIGHT

Trustworthy (2-8-5); Propagator (2-8-2); Crop Producer (1-9-3); Try Me (½-19-2); 12-3, 12-5, 10-5. High Grade Acid Phosphate. Delivered on your farm by truck. Place your order now.

SEED

New Alfalfa, Crimson Clover, Rye.

LIME

Hydrated, Lump, Shell. We carry hydrated and shell lime in stock.

SALT

Rock and Fine. Get our wholesale prices.

Massey & Wilmer

Phone 183 Chestertown, Md.

The Kent Building & Loan Company

offers special inducements for

SAVING MONEY.
EASY PAYMENTS
REGULAR DIVIDENDS
SAFE INVESTMENT

Office at Court House. Open every Monday evening from 6.45 to 7.45 p. m.

L. B. RUSSELL, President,
FRED. G. USILTON, Vice-President.
CHAS. N. SATTERFIELD, Secretary-Treasurer

TRAINING AND PREPARATION NEEDED FOR EVERY WORTHWHILE ACHIEVEMENT

Telephone, Like Race Horse and Runner, Must Be Stripped For Action With All Parts Functioning Properly



Top (left)—Race horse going over the hurdles. (Henry Miller Service)
Bottom (left)—The marathon runner was never encumbered with useless equipment. He was literally "stripped for action."
Top (right)—The modern telephone instrument, so indispensable to the business and social life of every community, functions best without useless appendages.
Bottom (right)—The telephone of today represents the best efforts of scientists and engineers.

Every worth-while achievement is dependent on forethought and preparation. The marathon runner or the race horse must stand hard gruelling training; the expert automobile racer or airplane pilot must know that each part of his machine will function properly at every stage of the game; all must be stripped for action, carrying only the essentials necessary to be first in the race.

Factors that apply to the runner, to the race horse, the automobile or the flying machine are comparable to the telephone.

The first telephone instrument was crude and poorly made, totally unlike the well-known telephone of today. The principle was right and this fact plus scientific development and research has made the telephone the best known means of person-to-person communication in the world.

Engineers and scientists who have been responsible for the development of the telephone have discovered after long experience and much thought and labor that the equipment gives the best service when the various parts function as they were designed to do.

The telephone in one's office, or home, the switchboard, poles, wire or cable, or any part of the plant necessary to the operation of the telephone system is the best that engineering can devise. And when used as designed the best service will result, according to telephone officials.

Occasionally foreign attachments that are a real detriment to the service are added to telephone instruments by subscribers. Non-essential equipment such as "whisper phones," "holder phones," dust-proof mouth-pieces and receiver caps which are said to eliminate noises, are among the principal attachments that cause trouble on telephone instruments.

Subscribers often complain of not being able to hear or that the people with whom they talk are unable to hear them satisfactorily. On investigation, telephone repairmen sometimes find these non-essential attachments and can readily trace the trouble to this source.

According to officials of the telephone company, "when a telephone is installed in one's office or home, the company furnishes all of the equipment necessary to the successful operation of good service."

"Telephone service in this country is the best in the world and nothing has done more to bring this about than the use of standard apparatus. The switchboard and associate equipment, cable, poles, wire and other outside plant represent the best efforts of engineers and scientists who have made the telephone industry their life-work.

"Subscribers may obtain the best telephone service by using only that equipment which the company provides. It is the safest and best in the long run," officials state.

Chestertown Bank of Md.

CHESTERTOWN GALENA KENNEDYVILLE

The oldest banking institution in Kent countyn-vites you to deposit your savings with them.

WE PAY FOUR PER CENT IN OUR SAV-ING DEPARTMENT.

Start to save NOW.

Chestertown Bank of Md.

SILVER MEDALS TO NO ACCIDENT MEN

The accident prevention campaign of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company is bringing about most satisfactory results, according to telephone officials. Just recently awards of silver medals have been made to a number of employees located in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, who have sustained no lost-time accidents either to themselves or to their forces during the past five years.

Among those who have just received such medals are: H. H. Ford, R. M. Kerns, A. A. Linnenbrogger, A. A. Lusby, and J. M. Newcomb, Washington; J. E. Kerr, H. L. Henneman, H. L. Myers, Geo. W. Acree, J. R. Lovell, W. M. Miller, F. W. Standiford, C. Garrison and H. D Mainhart, Baltimore; and H. C. Hendrickson, Onancock, and A. E. Mathisen and R. L. Wright, Jr., Norfolk, Virginia; and C. S. Cavendish, R. H. Holland, and G. E. Perrine, Charleston; W. W. Rader, Huntington; L. R. Gahagen, Fairmount; M. I. Stutler, Clarksburg; C. H. Dovenbarger, and F. W. Dovenbarger, Wheeling; F. H. Dragoo and Ray Dixon, Morgantown, West Virginia.

DR. IVES RECEIVES JOHN SCOTT MEDAL



Dr. Herbert E. Ives, demonstrating part of intricate television apparatus.

Dr. Herbert E. Ives, scientist of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York, has been awarded the John Scott Medal accompanied by a premium of $1,000 by the city of Philadelphia. This award is in recognition of his part in the development of the method of transmitting pictures over telephone lines and for the further development of television, either over land wires or by radio.

The present award marks the third time in a period of two years that this particular honor has been accorded to a member of the staff of the telephone laboratories.

Other men connected with this organization who have received the John Scott Medal are William G. Housekeeper, who invented the copper-glass seal and Gustaf W. Elman, discoverer of permalloy.

The fund for the award was established in 1816 by John Scott, a native of Philadelphia, who wished thereby to honor scientists responsible for "useful inventions for the use and benefit of mankind."

MILLINERY STYLES BY TELEPHOTOGRAPH

Millinery styles are now being transmitted by the telephoto service of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Recently a new hat arrived in New York direct from Paris. Immediately upon its arrival the hat was photographed and two hours and twenty-five minutes later the French room of a large millinery concern in Cleveland had the picture to copy.

At about the same time a Boston concern received sketches of four hat styles which were sent from New York in the space of seven minutes. The hats were purchased in New York as soon as they were shown by the millinery buyer for the store and sketches were made and transmitted by wire to Boston, so that the advertising department might prepare the necessary publicity. The hats were shipped at the same time and arrived in Boston the following morning, but the advertising had already appeared in the morning newspapers and the hats were placed on sale immediately.

DISPATCHING BY TELEPHONE

The Southern Railroad has placed in service this year telephone dispatch lines between Meridian, Miss., and New Orleans, a distance of 202 miles. This gives the Southern telephone service over its entire line between New Orleans and Cincinnati and between New Orleans and Washington by way of Birmingham and Atlanta.

NEW YORK'S DIRECTORY

Approximately 3,160,000 copies of the winter issue of the New York City telephone directory have been distributed. Of these, 1,620,000 volumes went to subscribers in Manhattan and the Bronx, and about 1,540,000 to those in Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond. The new directory contains approximately 623,000 listings in the Manhattan and the Bronx volume, and about 455,000 in the Brooklyn and Queens volume.

Onions

In ancient times there was a tradition that onions thrived best when stolen from a neighbor's garden and transplanted.—Progressive Grocer.

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