ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr.. William H. Rohrbaugh, formerly of Baltimore, Md., is now located at the residence of Miss Maud Kemp, Maple and Spring avenues, Chestertown. He respectfully solicits the patronage of those needing dental service, residing in Chestertown and adjoining districts. Experience has made him familiar with all phases of dentistry. Good work and moderate prices assured.
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Important Railroad Link

On May 10, 1869, the Union and Central Pacific railroads were united at Promontory point, Utah. This established the first rail line from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Previous to that time the trip was made by wagon or else around the cape.

With an Option

"A man should be a law unto himself." Always providing he is not a trial to his neighbor.

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DISBARMENT OF NEGRO LAWYER

Judge William C. Coleman, in the United States District Court, Saturday instituted disbarment proceedings against George L. Pendleton, Negro lawyer, with office in the first block East Pleasant street.

Pendleton was given until next Saturday to show cause why he should not be denied the privilege of practicing in the court.

The incident which led to the disbarment proceedings occurred in the Federal Court June 16, when Pendleton appeared as counsel for James B. Dunn, race-track man and former owner of a breeding farm near Chestertown. Dunn entered suit against S. Scott Beck, former State's Attorney for Kent county, and twenty-eight others, charging that they had conspired to defraud him of his property.

In his bill of complaint, he claimed to be a citizen of New York. It was necessary for him to claim residence out of the State in order to have a standing in the Federal Court, otherwise the defendants, nearly all being of Maryland, the case could be tried only in a State court.

It developed at the hearing that Dunn, in divorce proceedings instituted by his wife, in the Baltimore courts, had filed certain affidavits in which he swore his legal residence was in that city.

Judge Coleman immediately stopped the hearing and administered a rebuke to counsel for the complainant for bringing the suit and wasting the time of the court.

In the charges filed yesterday with the Clerk of the Court, Judge Coleman declared the statements made in Dunn's bill of complaint not only were "incoherent and inconsistent but litigeous, specious and malicious, and so devoid of any foundation in law and fact as to permit of no other conclusion than that the author of said bill of complaint had either been actuated in preparing and filling the same by reason of the fact that he was not mentally competent, or both."

"Pendleton," Judge Coleman added, "was either himself actuated by improper motives, was attempting to deceive the court and defraud the defendants, or was mentally incompetent, or both."

"TELLING THE WORLD" WITH BILL HAINES AT THE LYCEUM

"Telling the World," which shows at the Lyceum Theatre on Friday, July 6th, is perhaps the best of the line of starring pictures with which William Haines during the past two years has periodically convulsed and thrilled these United States.

The story concerns a youthful ne'er-do-well who when ejected into the cold world by his wealthy father gets a job on a newspaper with his first assignment to interview his parent on the subject of why he kicked him out.

With that hilarious opening, the tale moves rapidly through Haine's period as a "cub" wherein he solves a night club murder and incidentally rescues a little cabaret girl (Anita Page—and what a beauty she is!) from the clutches of the police.

Unfortunately, Haines' ideas of acquaintance with the girl do not include matrimony and she, rather than cause them both unhappiness by yielding, joins a theatrical troupe en route to the Orient. Haines, awakened too late to what he has lost, follows her and by means of a news story sent outfrom the interior of China that arouses the entire world, rescues her from the vengeance of a Chinese war lord who has ordered her execution.

Sam Wood, who handles the director's megaphone, has achieved a great success with a story that moves with marvelous rapidity from start to finish. Anita Page, who makes her first screen appearance as the girl, looks like the best bet of the year in screen newcomers.

The rest of the cast are all that they should be—and then some. Polly Moran, Eileen Percy, Frank Currier, Bert Roach, Mathey Betz, William V. Mong—all are excellent in their parts.

Old Rumanian Custom

Until a few years ago it was the custom in Rumania to cut a hole in the ice of a stream and into this to cast a cross. Then men dived for this and the individual so fortunate as to find it was permitted to carry it for three days and to collect a considerable amount of money.

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Cleveland, Ohio.—"I sure recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any woman in the condition I was in. I was so weak and run-down that I could hardly stand up. I could not eat and was full of misery. A friend living on Arcade Avenue told me about this medicine and after taking ten bottles my weakness and nervousness are all gone. I feel like living again. I am still taking it until I feel strong like before. You may use this letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. Elizabeth Toso, 14913 Hale Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Operators Display Real Spirit of Service

Show Courage, Initiative, and Self-Sacrifice In Sending Warnings of Approaching Danger

The ever-faithful operator

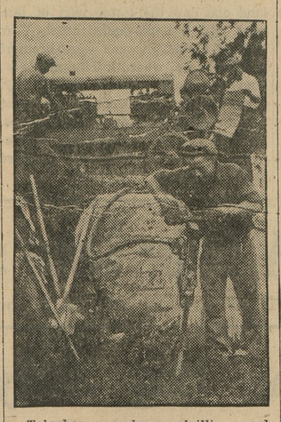
Again the young woman at the switchboard shows courage, initiative, efficiency and self-sacrifice. In emergency she exhibits an utter disregard of the lines of routine duty. "In the recent appalling disaster in Southern California, forgetful of danger to themselves, operators find their way to their switchboards and with promptness and intelligence send warnings over the lines to the communities in the path of rushing waters," says the Pacific Telephone Magazine editorially.

"Heroism can never be commonplace, but it seems today that in times of stress and disaster we can expect, filtering through the news of other details, reports of the bravery and loyalty of telephone men and women. The lines carry their signals of danger until stopped by the limits of physical situations. Poles and wires may be twisted and broken, but in some way, before ruins have cooled or floods subsided, the single wire is up and contributing, probably more than any other early factor, to organized relief. Instances are multiplied where the young women of the telephone are forced by others to leave their posts. These instances are not unusual, but seem to develop with every need.

"This Mississippi Valley furnished many stories of this kind, and now, following the crumbling of the St. Francis Dam, we find our own associates faithful, through darkness and terror, showing with utmost bravery and judgment their devotion to the ideal of our service—'The Message Must Go Through.'"

Telephone Co. Plans Use Of 27,000 Poles

Air Compressors Reduce Hole Digging Costs Where Rock Is Encountered



Telephone workman drilling rock hole with compressed air.

Poles play an important part in communication. They support telephone wires and cables serving every section of the country, and are a very necessary part of the system. In making additions, betterments and replacements to its plant in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia during 1928, the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company and associated companies plan to use about 27,000 poles.

Digging holes for poles is a real undertaking. The line crews of the telephone company have had to devise various means of digging the holes in which the poles will be set down to the proper depth. In many sections where rock is encountered the holes must be blasted.

To facilitate this work the engineers of the company have brought into use air compressors for driving drills through rock. The compressors mounted on wheels are towed from place to place by motor trucks. This method of drilling holes not only increases the efficiency of the line forces in hole digging, but also does the work at a much lower cost than was possible with the use of the old hand drills, according to telephone officials. A large percentage of the 27,000 holes to be dug for poles this year must be blasted.

TO EXTEND LINES

During 1928 new Long Distance telephone circuits to take care of the growth of business and to further improve the service will be added in the southern states to an extent of 11,385 miles. This would increase the total circuit mileage to 241,543 miles.

COD-LIVER OIL EASY TO DIGEST SCOTT'S EMULSION

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Snake's Bite Deadly

The mamba is much more poisonous than the rattlesnake. It inhabits jungles and swamps in South America although it is found elsewhere. A long, thin snake which coils itself about branches of trees, it darts at the unwary passerby like a flash. Its bite is so poisonous that death quickly follows.

Use for Fish Waste

Out of the great quantities of fish waste and scrap, formerly discarded as useless, an industry is developing. Many countries now utilize this waste for manufacturing fish meal and fertilizer. Fish meal is used as food for hogs and cattle. The United States leads in its production, followed by Norway, Japan and Great Britain.

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