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About Maryland's Telephone System

THE SYSTEM of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Maryland comprises 162,500 telephones serving 117,000 subscribers. Every possible requirement for service is met, from the needs of the large cities such as Baltimore, Annapolis, Cumberland, Frederick and Hagerstown to the sparsely settled rural sections.

Some idea of the present magnitude of the Company's undertaking may be obtained from these significant facts:

35,500 telephones are installed each year.
25,500 telephone are discontinued each year.
1,400,000 bills are prepared and sent out each year, covering, in addition to the charges for local service, itemized statements involving many millions of telephone messages.
250,000,000 local messages pass through the Company's system each year.
10,000,000 toll and long distance messages per year are handled.
825,000 persons call at the Company's business offices each year.
510,000 pieces of mail matter are received annually.
227,000,000 feet of wire are placed each year; and millions of telephone connections are spliced and soldered.

With a system of such size furnishing a service so highly personal, by means of such intricate mechanism, it is only natural that occasional difficulties will arise. But in spite of the possibility of human error or mechanical failure, the service we are now furnishing is the best in the history of the telephone company.

In a subsequent advertisement we will tell some of the things involved in furnishing telephone service and of the efficiency with which they are performed.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

One Policy • One System • Universal Service

Poem by Uncle John

The spectacled scribe of a near-ancient tribe, with a surplus of sand in his craw, announced to his folks that rankest of jokes, that "Money's the end of the law." No doubt he believed what his noodle conceived—as the light filtered into his bean,—and he wrote it up high where each smug passer-by could figger on what he might mean. . . . It's vain to pretend that the law has an end, though its devots may die by the score,—for it camps on our trail with a hand-hammered zeal—till Beelzebub fastens the door! There's law for the pauper—there's law for the prince, supposed to correct every flaw; it started with Adam and swelled ever since—our incomprehensible Law! There's firkins and tierces and cauldrons and vats, that simmer and splutter and boil,—The law toddles in—and we take off our hats—it's takin' a Fall out of Oil! Let the battle wax fierce over puddle and tierce, while the lucre flows out in a stream,—and unless you are blind, you are certain to find that the law of the land is supreme!



Poem by Uncle John

I've a mighty good opinion of the plain, old-fashioned plan, that they shouldn't run fer office till the office seeks the man—for, it's mighty nigh disgustin' when we contemplate the mob, that cavorts around the country simply huntin' fer a job!

Of course the princely salary's a mighty temptin' bait to the crooked politicians that would like to serve the state,—but I call to mind the doin's of some over-trusted men who would serve the country safer—if we had 'em in the pen!

I've watched the game impartial—and I'll state in white and black, that we better watch the candidate that's first upon the track. . . . And, when I cast my ballot, as I'm mighty apt to do, you'll see me scratch the feller that has the least to do!



The Judge's Josh



White House Hopes

No. 1



Senator Oscar Underwood, of Alabama, is looked upon with great favor in the South as the logical candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

After all, it isn't what a man eats, it's what he drinks.

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