

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMTSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Henry, New Milford, N. J., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wastler.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Bollinger during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Fisher and sons, of Reesville, O.; Mrs. W. H. Poole and daughter, Molly, of Potomac, Md.

Johnny Bower, Quantico, Va.; Miss Naomi Harbaugh, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Ruth Troxell, who is remaining for a few weeks with Mrs. Bollinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daugherty and daughter, Susan, and Susan McLaughlin, are spending two weeks vacationing with friends in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Daisy Moser, Gettysburg, is spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Roy Maxell.

Donald Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and family, Baltimore, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Rodgers.

Dolores Topper, Baltimore, visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Gunn and children, Riverside, N. J., are visiting with Mrs. Gunn's mother, Mrs. Stella Topper. They were accompanied to Emmitsburg by Mrs. Topper who had spent some time at the Gunn residence.

Mrs. Charles Pitzer and children, Havre de Grace, spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Norris and family, New York, visited with Mrs. Norris' mother, Mrs. O. H. Stinson, the past week.

Mrs. Joseph Gullo and children, Oneida, N. Y., are visiting with her mother, Mrs. Stella Topper, W. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoner have returned to their home in Emmitt Gardens after having spent a week vacationing through the New England states.

Dolores Zurgable, Washington, D. C., visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zurgable.

Robert Gelwicks, U. S. Marines, Camp Lejeune, N. C., visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gelwicks, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Weikert and family, Gettysburg, visited with Mrs. Weikert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold on Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boyer, Walkersville, spent the weekend with Mrs. Boyer's parents, Prof. and Mrs. William Sterbinsky.

Charles Baker, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Guy Baker, Sr., has been discharged from the U. S. Marines and plans to enter Mt. St. Mary's College next month.

Thomas Stoner, U. S. Marines, Philadelphia, visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ashbaugh and daughter, Cheryl, Washington, visited over the weekend with Mr. Ashbaugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ashbaugh. Other visitors on Sunday at the Ashbaugh residence were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reifsnider and children, Keymar.

Mr. and Mrs. William Umbel and children, Waynesboro, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Umbel and with Mrs. Edna Tressler on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gutshall and daughter of Waynesboro, visited with Mrs. Maude Harbaugh and with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orner last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Topper, Jr., and daughter, Pamela, Chicago, have returned to their home after visiting Mr. Topper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Topper during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd W. Seiss spent several days in Atlantic City, N. J. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wivell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Stouter are spending this week vacationing in Ocean City, Md.

Mesdames Anna Law, Ann Marie Koontz and Mae Retha Morgan, spent several days last week at Betteerton Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Boyle spent several days this week in Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Matt Paidakovich and Mrs. Yvonne Wiegand, Silver Spring, Md., spent several days this week visiting Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Elder of Pittsburgh, Pa., have returned to their home after vacationing here last week with their parents, Mrs. Myrtle Fiscel, Greenmount, and Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

Will Hold Conference On Delinquency

Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin has announced that the Maryland Commission for the Prevention and Treatment of Juvenile Delinquency will sponsor a three-day conference at the University of Maryland on Sept. 9-11. This will be the third Governor's Conference on Delinquency and will be focused on the practical ways to carry out the Commission proposals for state-wide action against delinquency. The theme of the conference is "A Call to Action."

Mr. James Sensenbaur, superintendent of schools; Mrs. Nannie Roderick, of the Probation Dept., and Capt. Charles Magaha, of the Maryland State Police, have been active members of various committees of the commission. The proposals are the result of the past year's work of 14 program committees set up by the commission. They cover a broad area of consideration from ways in which delinquency can be prevented to methods of treating it in its advanced stages.

The conference will, however, endeavor to find ways to bring about action on some specific proposals which have State-wide application such as: (1) obtaining and holding adequate trained personnel in jobs dealing with children (2) organizing local youth commissions throughout the state; (3) obtaining adequate mental and physical health services; (4) providing counselling services to families and children who have problems and use of foster care for substitute care; (5) establishing special juvenile officers or

bureaus in police departments; (6) developing adequate detention facilities for the state so that children are not held in jails or training schools.

The conference will be open to all citizens of the state, both lay and professional. It will seek to obtain the varied opinions of many people across the state on these vital issues and emphasize the need for local community action and planning in order to obtain an effective program for juvenile delinquency presentation.

APPROVES DIVORCE

Judge Paul G. Smith, Dauphin County Court, Harrisburg, Pa., last week approved the recommendation of a master for a divorce for Mrs. Billie Mae Brawner, of Harrisburg and Gettysburg, from Robert A. Brawner, Emmitsburg Rt. 2. Indignities were charged.

BENEFIT SUPPER

The Elias Ev. Church, Emmitsburg, will hold a benefit chicken supper in the Parish House on Saturday, Sept. 14.

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Warner Hospital Conducts Survey
 First returns in the survey of public opinion, being conducted by the community relations committee of the Annie M. Warner Hospital, show that although area residents have a high regard for the hospital, they believe it is too small to meet the health needs of the community.
 Wilbur A. Bankert, president of the board of directors, announced that replies received thus far to the 3200 questionnaires sent out recently, reveal 90 per cent of those answering would go to the Warner Hospital now if they needed hospital care, and 95 per cent believe the hospital is managed efficiently.
 In addition, more than eight out of every 10 persons found the attitude of nurses and attendants toward patients either "kindly" or "sympathetic."
 It was pointed out, however, that almost as many residents—some 87 per cent—thought the hospital was neither large enough, nor well enough equipped "to serve adequately all who may apply for care."
 Mr. Bankert said a first analysis of the returns showed both "a widespread knowledge of the hospital and awareness of its present limitations."
 "It also shows," he added, "that the people of this area are determined to have the highest possible standards of modern hospital care."

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BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Aug. 22—What is really causing the inflation buildup and how can it be arrested? Among causes suspected are the unchecked wage demands if labor and the government's earlier mistake in pressing for easy-money policies.

Business Enthusiasm Declining

The way to check the inflation spiral, many say, is thru credit restriction. Certainly, without the willingness of business and consumers to assume debt, there could not have been the kind of spending which has led to the expansion and production seen in recent years.

Without these tonics neither production nor prices could have risen as they have. Gradual inflation may continue to the point where the turnover of money will have finally reached its limit.

Labor's Share Increasing Both businessmen and con-

sumers should understand that unbridled spending cannot help but intensify the inflationary threat. Is it possible that the only solution is tighter direct government controls for all? But even if both the businessman and the consumer should become frightened by the inflationary spiral, I believe the full effects need not be felt for several months to come.

Despite the current business sentiment, production in June and July about equaled the April and May levels. Employment is up, retail sales are ahead of totals for last year at this time. The factory work week, though slightly longer at latest report, falls short of that for the same period in 1956. The increased number of hours worked pushed weekly earnings in manufacturing up about 80c in June over May to an average of \$82.59, resulting in a year-to-year gain of more than \$3 per week.

Important Statistics

To Remember Let us not forget certain basic ingredients of our economy. Today, we see about one million new family formations per year, with all the resulting wants and needs. This compares with a figure of 500,000 in 1940. The longer life span of our oldsters is adding a large non-producing segment to our population at one end; while the high birth rates following World War II are creating an-

other big group of dependents at the other end. In the middle are workers, shrunken abnormally in numbers by the low birth rate of the depressed 1930's.

Upon this relatively small worker force falls the burden of production. The solution to the problem lies in a vastly increased rate of output per worker—or in a decline of total demand. Stepped-up automation may be the real answer—but this change will come slowly. I therefore conclude that Labor Leaders hold the reins; they must be responsible for the ultimate results. They, and the politicians who fear them, will surely cause a smash-up unless they stop demanding constant wage increases.

Remaining 1957 Months

Bonds are selling lower than for over 20 years. This is not a good sign. Stocks are not holding up. Many commodities are slipping in price. Investment sentiment and reported earnings show up well so far in July. I, however, believe that readers will do well to take profits and deposit the money in banks where they can get 3% to 4% awaiting a good break in the stock market.

Businessmen should gradually get out of debt and prepare for very severe and unprofitable competition during the remaining months of 1957. Either assured peace or another war could start a collapse. I "feel-in-my-bones" that something unexpected may at any time happen. I especially have in mind the fear of either FALLOUT or DISARMAMENT. Russia's best defense at the present time is using the threat of fallout in trying to force disarmament.

ALONG THE POTOMAC

By U. S. Congressman DeWitt S. Hyde

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—The so-called "hardship" immigration bill meets most of the more grievous criticism of the way the McCarran-Walter Act operates. The bill is humanitarian and realistic. The Administration has proposed a number of additional changes in the immigration and nationality laws. Many of these are highly controversial and to include them now might jeopardize passage and make it impossible to relieve hardship cases.

The problem of the Hungarian refugee is to be taken care of by other means. Those refugees now in Austrian and Yugoslavian camps can be handled administratively. Some question as to whether this can be done and are urging special legislation. I think that we should, either administratively or by means of legislation, take our fair share of the remaining Hungarian refugees in the camps of Europe.

Some highlights of the bill are: (1) Alien orphans under the age of 14 could be admitted for adoption without charge to a nation's quota. (2) Permanent residence is given to immigrants, mostly Russians, who falsified their birthplace through fear they might be forced to return to Communist dominated countries. (3) It also grants permanent residence to some 400 specialists. I have a bill pending which would admit on a non-quota basis technical and scientific specialists urgently needed in this country.

The bill also provides for the admission of some 28,000 relatives of persons who entered this country under the Refugee Relief Act. It would also help small countries by restoring their quotas as they existed before the Displaced Persons Acts were passed in 1948 and 1950.

I proposed an amendment in the Judiciary Committee which was accepted and made a part of the bill. My amendment would do away with fingerprinting of non-immigrant visitors to this country, if their country does not require fingerprinting Americans.

SENATE CLOAKROOM

By J. GLENN BEALL

Marylanders who served aboard the U. S. Frigate Constellation are being asked to "step forward and give your name, rank, and serial number."

The request is being made by members of the Constellation Committee, who are anxious to have veterans of the historic ship or the relatives of former crew members on board when Constellation Day ceremonies are held on Sept. 7 at Pier 4, Pratt St., Baltimore, where the frigate is now docked.

A bill introduced by Sen. Butler and myself to obtain a Presidential proclamation of Constellation Day is now before the Senate Judiciary Committee. Launched in Baltimore

Maryland has a very special interest in the Constellation, of course, because it was built and launched in Baltimore. The launching was on Sept. 7, 1797, at the shipyard of Samuel

and Joseph Sterrett.

Today the Constellation is the Navy's oldest fighting ship. Permanent Berth Planned

When the Constellation first put to sea, she was flying a flag of 15 stars and 15 stripes. This design, incidentally, was still in use when Francis Scott Key was inspired by the Star Spangled Banner flying over Fort McHenry on the morning of Sept. 14, 1814, to compose what later became our National Anthem.

The Constellation remained in active service as a fighting and training ship for about a century and a half, adding a glorious chapter to the history of our

Navy.

Now, thanks to the efforts of hundreds of patriotic men and women, she can look forward to a permanent berth at Fort McHenry following her temporary stay at Baltimore's Pier 4.

Persons who were connected either directly or indirectly with the ship and who wish to participate in the Sept. 7 program in her honor should write to "Constellation Committee, Baltimore 2, Md."

Fishing Survey Made

"The goodness of fishing does not depend upon the amount of

fish present, but rather upon the ratio of one species to another," states Harold Elser, biologist at the Maryland Dept. of Research and Education, at a recent seminar on pond fish studies. "However, the most desirable ratios among the various species is still not known."

The above conclusion is based upon special observations of 10 fish ponds that have been drained for one reason or another. Ownership of the ponds has varied among private individuals, private organizations, and Federal and state agencies. However, each supervised draining has been done as a joint project of the Maryland Dept. of Research and Education, who make biological analyses of the pond populations, and the Maryland Dept. of Game and Inland Fish, who supply personnel and equipment for the draining.

Three or four of these ponds have been drained each year. The dams are opened and the fish, in leaving the pond, are caught in

a large catch-box made of hardware cloth (rat wire). The biologists and their helpers then proceed to take stock of the species. They weigh and measure most fish and take samples of scales to determine their ages.

Generally speaking, about 20 species have been found in the better fishing ponds while only about 15 species are in the poorer ponds. It has also been found that a large poundage of fish is not necessary for good fishing—for instance, in one of the best (which was drained to repair the dam), was found to contain 63 pounds of fish per acre—while another (drained because of poor fishing) was found to contain 102 pounds per acre. This shows that it is not the total amount but the way in which the fish are distributed by kind, number and size that determines how good the angling may be. Thus, the "balance" or relationship of one species to another is the important factor.

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Looking Ahead

...by Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR—NATIONAL
EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

Socialism—The Bicycle Way
STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN —
Dear Mr. Benson: On the third morning of my Stockholm visit I got up at 5:30 with bright sunlight streaming into my hotel window and an invigorating nip in the air. I shaved hurriedly, picked up my two cameras, hailed a taxi and went into the heart of this sprawling, beautiful city. I wanted to catch on Kodachrome film — both movie and slides—the people of Sweden coming to work,

in factory districts, in office building streets, and along the avenues of stores and shops. I did—and how!

At first I was quite surprised at what happened, as the vanguard of Stockholm's 750,000 people came pouring out of housing tiers and residential areas rushing to work. My surprise turned to utter amazement as the full flood of humanity reached downtown Stockholm between 8 and 9 o'clock and was quickly followed by the hordes of shoppers and the busy traffic of daily commerce.

What I saw was a great city—widely hailed for its modern art, its pace-setting architecture, and its new-fashioned socialistic economic system—moving on a vehicle as ancient

and outmoded as the ox-cart. I mean—the bicycle. In this mass movement of a city's people I saw the unmistakable proof of what Socialism holds out to the people of the world in a material way—a living standard mounted on a 26-inch frame and given locomotion by muscular kneecap action pumping.

A Nation's Emblem
After 25 years of Sweden's new kind of Socialism, a picture post card of the average or typical Swede—man or woman, young or old, white collar worker or man in soiled blue-jeans—would show a mop of Scandinavian yellow hair, a fair and handsome face, and a slightly beaten-up Swedish bicycle proudly held between the legs!

I was prepared to see a good sprinkling of bicycles here as well as (later) on the European continent, but I never dreamed that the bicycle was the center of movement in the Swedish life—the badge, the emblem of the coat-of-arms of Sweden's Socialism. It most surely is.

I pointed my camera lenses in every direction, first in Stockholm, then out on the highways and in the smaller communities and farming areas. And there, in every vista rolled the bicycles—from two to two hundred.

Few Own Cars
Much of the work force of Sweden moves to factory and back home on bicycles and motor-bikes. White collar clerks, men and women dressed with careful dignity and carrying brief cases and handbags, move from home to work and back again on bicycles. Housewives pedal into the heart of Stockholm or go to their neighborhood Kumsol (Cooperative store) on bicycles—quite frequently with baby in a wire

basket on the rear. Well-dressed men with white kerchief in the breast pocket sit stiffly erect on a razor-thin Swedish bike and pedal sedately through the early morning traffic to their office buildings. (You have to see this to believe it; I have caught it on film over and over again.)

Young Sweden courts on bicycles, and after marriage and the start of the family mama, papa and the youngster pedal out into the country on Sunday. There are many tiny Swedish and German and English automobiles, but only a relatively small percentage of Swedish employes own cars. Swedish housing tiers are distinguished for the absence of garages and the presence of multiple bicycle parking stands.

Worker Income
There are two primary reasons that the Swedes and the Swedish economy and social life move largely on bicycles: (1) Most Swedes, apparently unaware that a great many people elsewhere can afford automobiles, accept the bicycle as a very nice mode of locomotion; and (2) their income in the Welfare State is so low and their taxes and living expenses take so much of it, a bicycle is all they can afford—and so they adjust to the reality.

Sweden's per capita income in the most recent year for which official figures are available was \$1035. And the significant fact is that this represented only a \$73 gain since 1948. The average total income for a family with two children (wife earning some) was \$2740 (in America it's over \$6,000). But the more illuminating figures are these: Monthly wages (48-hour week) in Swedish industry: Engineers and other technicians in responsible position — \$240. Head foremen—

\$210. Skilled production workers—from 80 cents to 95 cents an hour. Only one job—mining—paid as much as \$1 an hour.

These figures tell a part of the statistical story, but it is the bicycle—rolling throughout the [breadth of Sweden—that puts the indelible stamp of failure on the Welfare State. G.G.

Three times in 1889 Tod Sloan rode the winners of five of the six races on the day's card. Sloan was elected to the Jockeys Hall of Fame in 1956.

Farmers, as a class, are not receiving a fair share of the nation's income, and the welfare of the entire country demands that they should.

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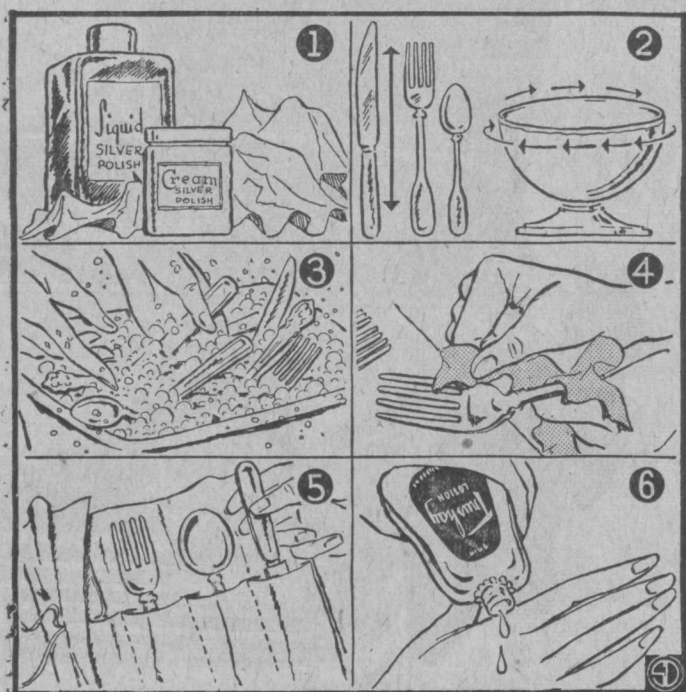
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Cool Stocking Comfort



WITH THE APPROACH OF SUMMER, the thoughts of the American Junior Miss swiftly slip into songs of sunshine, sand, swimming, showers and styles. Trimfit Hosiery joins the chorus with this delightfully brand new number, just filled from top-to-toe with fashion news. In seven of Summer's happiest white-washed colors, these socks are so cool, you won't know you're wearing them. Knitted to blend smartly with the latest in colored canvas shoes, coolers are so style-right in their ribbed and diamond-cloaking, so gentle in their fine, feather-light cotton. Available in anklets, calf-hi's, or in Knee-High lengths. Coolers come in powder blue, beige, navy, yellow, red, black or turquoise.

HINTS FOR HOMEMAKERS



Your Silver and Your Hands Deserve Special Attention

1. Clean silver thoroughly about once a month. Use a clean cloth—slightly damp—and plenty of good, non-gritty polish; either liquid or cream.
2. Rub briskly in one direction only. For flatware, rub lengthwise; for holloware, follow the contour of the piece.
3. Wash thoroughly in hot, soapy water. Rinse in clear, hot water, and dry well with a soft, clean towel.
4. Polish with a chamois or soft flannel cloth.
5. Keep each piece separate in a regulation silver case—or wrap each piece individually in special sulphur-free paper. Store away from air.
6. Protect your hands! Wear fabric gloves, and apply soothing, smoothing Trishay lotion when the task has been completed. For best results, apply lotion to the backs of the hands first; then smooth over palms and along fingers.

Birth Certificate Not Necessary For Social Security

No one need fear that the lack of a birth certificate will keep him from collecting social security benefits, said W. S. King, manager of the Hagerstown District social security office, this week.

Although social security offices have suggested that applicants for social security benefits bring any available evidence of their age with them, this suggestion has been made only to speed the payment of their claims for benefits and save them additional trips. A person of retirement age who does not have any documentary evidence of his date of birth need not delay applying for his social security benefits, pointed out the district manager. His local security office will give him advice on how to get proof that he has reached the required age.

"Many people," Mr. King said, "worry unnecessarily because they do not have an official birth certificate issued at the time of their birth. While a birth certificate is the best evidence of age, other evidence is acceptable and can be used as proof of age when a birth certificate is not available."

He pointed out that a certificate of baptism is also good evidence as to date of birth and so is a Bible in which the births in a family were recorded at the time they occurred. If you were born abroad, you may have a Naturalization certificate. There may be an old hospital record showing your age at the time you were hospitalized, or a military record if you were ever in the armed services.

You may have a school diploma or a report card. While these would not show your age, a letter to the school might get you an answer showing your age or date of birth as shown in the school records. An old life insurance policy whether or not its still in force, may show your age at the time the policy was issued. Your marriage license may even serve to prove your age, although here some women may find that a little white lie told a score or more years ago, when they applied for their marriage licenses, will come back to haunt them.

You may have some other record, which in the absence of a birth certificate, will serve as well as those mentioned to establish your age when you apply for social security benefits. Take it in to your social security office with you.

Only about three percent of the adult population of the United States is naturally redheaded.

The first blood transfusion, according to record, was given to Pope Innocent VIII in 1492.

See It demonstrated now!

THE NEW Caloric AUTOMATIC GAS CLOTHES DRYER

with revolutionary
LO-HEET
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Cuts drying time!
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NATURAL WAVE

The nearest thing to naturally curly hair is a professionally styled Realistic Wave. Realistic's gentle, mild curling lotion . . . special hair conditioning action . . . and thorough bonding, assure you of soft but strong natural looking waves and curls that spell glamour for your appearance.

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For Appointment Phone HI. 7-4871
Mrs. Virginia R. Elder, Proprietress
CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

WIDER-RANGE TELEPHONE SERVICE

To meet the needs of modern living, we propose to expand wider-range telephone service to more telephone users in Maryland.

For some time we have been expanding calling areas to eliminate toll charges. For example, in the past 5 years we have eliminated toll charges between communities in 51 instances.

But that isn't enough. Customers tell us they want the privilege of even wider-range calling, without extra charges or tolls.

Accordingly, we are proposing a plan which will extend calling privileges to a wider range of communities and eliminate toll charges on 102 additional routes. Under the new plan every Maryland telephone customer will now be able to call one or more nearby communities without extra charge. How this affects you is explained in detail in our recent letter.

Other adjustments, both upward and downward, will be made in some long distance rates to Maryland points only—a slight increase in the charge for additional alphabetical directory listings and an increase in the charge for installing or moving telephones. For further information please call your Business Office.

The C & P Telephone Company of Maryland
Working together to bring people together

TODAY'S meditation

The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE
THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Remembering before our God and Father your work of faith and labor of love and steadfastness of hope in our Lord Jesus Christ. (1 Thessalonians 1:3 RSV)

A Christian young man visited a village on Sunday to teach the Bible to Zulu children. He had a

handful of boys and girls at first. Gradually he not only had a big group of boys and girls, but of older people as well. They were very eager to learn. As a result, a church was built and services regularly held. Finally a school was also built.

There are many such instances among our Zulu people, thanks to many servants of God. Their labors of love have been manifested in many hills and valleys in this southern Africa for the salvation of Africans.

There are still many souls that are lost. We need Christian young men and women in our midst to labor among us in the spirit of Christ. Who will come to us?

PRAYER

Our heavenly Father, help us to be so filled with Thy love that we will go out to preach Thy gospel. Use us to help other persons to be filled with Thy love. In the name of Jesus, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Pray ye therefore the Lord of harvest, that he send forth laborers into his harvest."—Saul S. Nholovu (Natal)

Wider Calling Range Being Planned By Telephone Company

A proposal for new wider-range telephone service, which will eliminate annually more than 19 million toll and extra message unit charges from customers' bills, was presented to the Public Service Commission recently by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of Maryland.

W. G. Morrel, C. & P. vice president, said the plan provides for greatly extended free calling privileges and will mean "that every customer in the state of Maryland will be able to call one or more nearby communities without extra charge."

Mr. Morrel pointed out that C. & P.'s proposal will be put into effect at considerable cost. He said the company "will have to spend something over \$5 million in construction immediately—and ultimately much more" to furnish the expanded service.

While basic monthly telephone rates will be increased, the C. & P. executive said, many customers' bills will be less due to the lowering and elimination of numerous mileage charges and elimination of many toll charges between adjacent communities. Also proposed are slight adjustments, both upward and downward, in some long distance rates to other Maryland points, a small increase in the charge of additional alphabetical directory listings and an increase in the charge of installing or moving telephones. The company estimates that its new service plan will increase the average customer's bill by less than three cents a day, while raising C. & P.'s net annual revenues approximately \$3.2 million.

The company proposes to make the new wider-range calling plan effective beginning Sept. 16 so that the public "would have the immediate advantage of wider-range calling privileges." At the same time the company will offer to post bond so that the public will be protected pending final determination by the PSC.

In support of its proposal, C. & P. filed sworn testimony of company witnesses with the commission. Mr. Morrel said copies of the testimony and schedules of charges under the new plan are available to the general public in the company's business offices.

He stressed that C. & P. has had to spend tremendous amounts during an inflationary period to improve and expand its services. He declared the company's earnings situation is "really a four-fold" problem.

He said: "Our earnings have been affected adversely first, because of inflation which has caused the cost of labor and practically everything else we use in the telephone business to go up steadily—second, because of the effect of having to add large amounts of high cost telephone plants—third, because of the time lag that has occurred between the time our costs go up and the time that we can raise our prices—and fourth, because of the sharp increase in the cost of capital that we have needed, and will continue to need, in such large amounts."

The company's construction expenditures in 1956, Mr. Morrel said, totaled \$53 million and are continuing at the rate of about \$1 million a week. Also wage payments alone reached a new high of almost \$50 million last year, an increase of \$5.8 million over the previous year. The utility's taxes were \$1 million higher "and other costs keep rising."

Referring to the company's proposal to greatly extend wider-range calling privileges, Mr. Morrel pointed out that C. & P. has been studying changes in calling patterns and has been gradually expanding calling areas as the need was indicated. In the past five years toll charges have already been eliminated between communities in 51 instances, he said. He added, "even though basic rates were raised in most cases to compensate for the wider calling range—the changes met with widespread customer approval."

Under the new plan charges will be eliminated on an additional 102 toll routes.

Can anybody explain why a citizen gives a politician a valuable gift?

Unemployment Fund Earns Interest

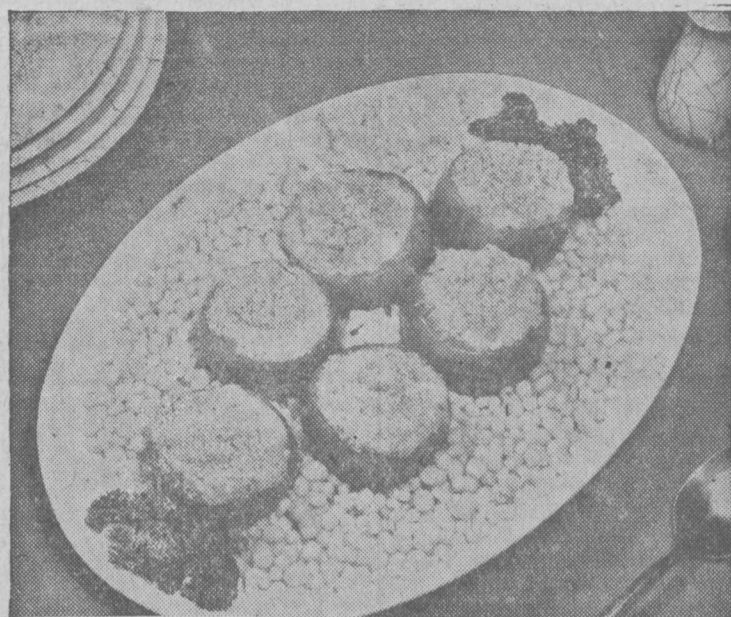
The Maryland Unemployment Insurance Fund earned \$743,205.93 in interest in the quarter ended June 30, Robert B. Kimble, executive director of the Dept. of Employment Security, announced this week.

Mr. Kimble said the amount was Maryland's pro-rata share of some \$56,310,310.76 in investment income earned during the quarter by the Unemployment Insurance

funds of all the states, on deposit with the Federal Treasury. The annual earning rate was 2.53 per cent.

The amount in the Maryland Unemployment Insurance Fund, including interest, was \$117,839,639.68 as of June 30.

Molokai, the leper colony in the Hawaiian Islands, is supported by the United States.



SAVORY RICE-STUFFED TOMATOES

The stuffing for this delectable vegetable main dish is made of fluffy, hot, white rice, sharp cheese and juicy minced onions combined with delicate herb seasonings—marjoram (from France or Chile) and oregano (from Italy or Mexico). (Available at your grocer's, of course.) Fill ripe red tomato shells with this nutritious mixture and top with buttered crumbs.

6 large, firm, ripe tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup minced onions
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¾ cup milk
2 cups grated sharp cheese
2 cups hot cooked rice

¼ teaspoon marjoram
¼ teaspoon oregano
¼ cup buttered crumbs

Cut a slice off top of each tomato. Scoop out center, leaving only a shell. Sprinkle insides with ½ teaspoon of the salt. Invert and let drain about 15 minutes.

Cook onions in butter until soft. Add milk and heat thoroughly. Remove from heat. Add cheese, rice, seasonings, and remaining salt. Toss lightly until cheese is melted.

Fill tomatoes with cheese-rice mixture. Sprinkle top with crumbs. Set in baking pan that has about ½ inch of water in bottom.

Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 30 minutes, or until bubbly and crumbs are lightly browned. Yields six servings.

THE RIVAL WORLD

MAN'S ENDLESS WAR AGAINST THE INSECT



they SLEEP FOR THEIR SUPPER... AND BREAKFAST, LUNCH, AND SNACKS. THEY'RE UNIVERSAL INSECT ENEMIES... the avid APHIDS

the enemy: APHIDS OR "PLANT LICE" ARE SOFT-BODIED, AND RANGE IN SIZE FROM A PINHEAD TO A GRAIN OF WHEAT. THEY ARE GREEN, BLACK, PINK OR PURPLISH IN COLOR. MANY SPECIES ARE PARTHENOGENETIC (FEMALES REPRODUCE WITHOUT MALES).



the attack: APHIDS ATTACK NEARLY ALL PLANTS, SUCKING OUT THE PLANT'S SAP AS VITALITY IS DRAINED, THE PLANT BECOMES DEFORMED AND BEGINS TO DIE. SOME APHIDS ATTACK ROOTS. THEY ALSO SPREAD PLANT DISEASES.



man's counterattack: APPLY POWDERY ORGANIC INSECTICIDES (ROTENONE), OR USE CHEMICAL FORMULATIONS (DUST OR SPRAY) EVERY FEW WEEKS THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER. USE AN ANGLE NOZZLE TO SPRAY UNDERSIDE OF LEAVES.

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Chicken or Ham Dinners—Games and Refreshments
Entertainment For Young and Old
Mountain Music and Dancing

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See and Hear Paul "Mac" McKendrick play six different instruments at one time!

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1948 DeSoto 4-Dr., R&H.
1947 Chev. 2-Dr., R&H; make good fishing car.
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Home-made Ice Cream, 25c pt—\$1.60 a Gallon

SUNDAY SPECIAL
Chicken Dinner \$1.35
CHICKEN IN-THE-BASKET
Includes French Fries and Bread . . . \$1.25
CURB SERVICE Saturday and Sunday, 4 to 10 P.M.
OUTSIDE TABLE SERVICE

PUBLIC SALE

The following personal property of the late Mary E. Oradorff, deceased, located near Motters Station, four miles south of Emmitsburg, Md., on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24
at 11 o'clock (DST) sharp the following property to-wit:

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Piano and stool; 3 Chests of Drawers; China Closet; Davenport; Buffet; Corner Cupboard, old-time Sideboard; 2 old-time Wardrobes; old-time Chest; Frigidaire; Bookcase and Desk Combined; large Heatrola; Diningroom Table and 6 Chairs; 6 Plank-Bottom Chairs; several other plank-bottom chairs; 3-piece Livingroom Suite; several small Stands; Extension Table; old-time Bureau; 3 other Bureaus; 3 Washstands; Washing Machine, Maytag; Radio; Radio Cabinet; Serving Machine Table; Chunk Stove; Gas Stove; Service Table; Kitchen Range; 2 Iceboxes; Hall Mirror; Porch Seat; lot of odd Chairs of all kinds; Record Player; large Mirror; 2 Iron Beds; 2 Wooden Beds; Dough Tray; lot Picture frames and Dishes of all kinds; Water Tank; Churn; Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner; Antique Riding Saddle; Antique Slat Cutter; large Trunk; Sewing Kit; Hot Water Tank with Oil Heater; Milk Cooler; Porch Bench; large Copper Kettle and Stirrer; 20-cubic ft. Deep Freezer; old-time Sink; 2 old-time Tables; several Lanterns; Oil and Ray Lamps; Utility Cupboard; 4 Porch Chairs; Flower Stands; Garden Plow; Garden Tools, Large amount of Jarred Fruit of all kinds; Pots, Pans; Jars and Jugs of all kinds and many other articles too numerous to list.

TERMS: CASH ON DAY OF SALE.
MAURICE A. ORNDORFF, Executor
CHARLES TROUT, Auctioneer
RALPH P. WEYBRIGHT, Clerk
(Lunch Stand Rights Reserved)

