## Auto Revenues Show Good Increase During The Past Fiscal Year

Income of Motor Vehicle Department is \$177,134.37 Above 1934, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Rudy States in Report to Governor Nice

Walter R. Rudy, Commissioner of with the law. The total number of Motor Vehicles, has submitted his fatalities for 1934 was 87, while durfirst annual report to Governor ing 1935 there were 72, a decrease Hoyle, executive vice-president; Harry W. Nice, in which he said: of 15 during the same number of

During the year, 1,200 drivers suf-

There was an increase in the

his widow, a sister, and two chil-

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TO GIVE DANCE

nual dance of the Montgomery

ments includes E. J. Gray, chair-

man; John S. Eaton and Ira C.

G. L. SMITH HEADS

29. The committee of

Of Pneumonia

I have the honor to submit to days. your Excellency by report, covering the fiscal year ending September 30, fered revocation of their licenses, while 1270 were suspended for vary-

It is gratifying to acquaint you crease of \$177,134.37 in the gross amount this year is \$3,755,173.78 as | unsafe practice or minor infractions compared with \$3,578,039.41 for the of the law. The legal examiner year of 1933-34. Moreover, the net held hearings and administered also shows an increase of \$177,531 .- 1,831 reprimands. 62. This year the amount is \$3,-689,291.49 in comparison with last number of persons killed within the Says Life is Dedicated to year's total, which was \$3,511,759.87. State in automobile accidents. The Abolishing Costly Agenincrease this year was 33 over last \* I am very pleased to report a substantial increase in the number of year

cars titled. This shows a very favorable trend to improved business Rev. Lowden Dies conditions throughout the State of Maryland. The figures for this year and the previous year are 156,196 136,399, respectively. This makes an increase of 19,797.

The income of the Title Departas He had been ill of pneumonia for ment amounted to \$159,297.00 compared to \$141,943.75 for last more than a week and was aged year.

The department issued 128,985 of various driving licenses as compared with 120.309 for last year There was an increase of 8,676.

The fines imposed by the Traffic Hartford, Conn. Court of Baltimore City and the magistrates in the counties amount- For nearly half a century he served ed to \$188,785.15 for the year ending September 30, 1935, as compared with \$182,539.85 for 1934. The increase over last year was \$6,245 .-

The department returned to the fifteen years, prospered and he was general fund of the State \$1,636.92, much esteemed by a large memberthis being the unexpended balance ship, and as well by a wide circle from the budget allowance granted of friends of all faiths throughout

On June 10, 1935, this department the county. turned over to the Maryland State police for operations \$98,302.24. Pre- body lay in state at the church for vious reports show that this depart- several hours Monday. Interment ment made a larger refund at the was in the Presbyterian Cemetery end of each year previous to the in Darnestown. report of 1934-35.

Maryland's annual compulsory FUSION PARTY Save-a-Life Campaign was conducted from October 1 to October 31, and then an extension period was granted for those who for various reasons had not complied with the law. The results of this campaign were exceedingly gratifying and marked improvement was made by the manner in which the inspection stations co-operated.

To bring this campaign to the public's attention, unusual effort was put forth to cover every avenue of publicity. The inspection was enforced as completely as the present law would permit.

To serve the motoring public there were a total of 1,508 inspection stations throughout the State. In Baltimore City, 458 and in the counties 918. The total number of fleet-owner inspection stations was

Throughout the State there was | George L. Smith was elected presa decided drop in the number of ident of the Poolesville Bank at its fataliites during the 1935 annual annual meeting Friday of last week. Save-a-Life Campaign. This cam- Others officials elected were G. Robpaign was conducted during 1934 ert Gray, vice president; Carl T. from November 1 to November 30, Fisher, secretary; W. Clinton Mcwhile in 1935, it was called for Oc- Sherry and John Oxley, attorneys, tober 1 to October 31, and then ex- and Robert Clapp, assistant to Mr. Nellie McCarter, of Bethesda, has tended for 10 additional days to McSherry, who also is conservator. filed suit for a limited divorce from missar's house.

### LIONS TO GIVE CHARITY BALL WACHTERS MARK 60th

The third annual charity ball of the Silver Spring Lions Club will be given February 20 at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington. Arthur Blakeslee is chairman of the chari-

ty committee. Blakeslee consists of Lowell Hen- early life here. They moved to went to Reno, Nev. drick, vice chairman; Richard Bar- Montgomery county and ar living Judge Charles W. Woodward Jane Plummer Rice, Elizabeth Park; John Kuster, Washington; Mrs. Melanie Ward, warden; Lester mutt, F. E. Mullinix, D. A. Delash King, Frank L. Hewitt, Truman M. daughters and six sons, 21 grand- fendant to show cause on or before Dodson, Edward C. Holmead, John children, 10 great grandchildren. January 27 why he should not pay C. Livingston, E. Francis McDevitt,

FIRST NATIONAL BANK HOLDS ITS.

Annual election of First National Bank of Gaithersburg was held January 14. The following directors were elected for the ensuing year: Z. M. Cooke, G. W. Etchison, J. S. Taylor, W. W. Hodges, J. C. Higgins, Louis D. Bell, F. B. Severance, Edgar Fulks and Bates Etchison.

The officers elected were as fol

Bates Etchison, president; W. W. F. B. Severance, cashier; Charles T. Hershey, teller; Leona G. Fulks, bookkeeper; Ruth Pope, clerk.

### ing periods and 1,914 applicants for licenses were refused temporarily. SENATOR BYRD In addition to this, 34,370 repriincome of the department. The mands or warnings were given for DECLARES WAR ON GOV. WASTE Fetzer, Damascus.

cies and Bureaus

EXPECTS "LONG, HARD BATTLE"

Rev. John W. Lowden died at the manse of the Presbyterian Church ginia, is hurling his "pay-as-you go" the next school assembly. political career at Washington's in Darnestown late Friday night.

seventy-four years. Surviving are dren, Dr. Henry M. Lowden, a physian of Washington, and Mrs. Roland P. Wagner, a teacher of East ginia senator said.

He was a native of Nova Scotia. churches in the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church in New York, pruning knife in the form of a res-New Jersey, Delaware and Maryolution for a committee to study the land. The Darnestown Church, under his pastoral care for some Government and recommend legislation at the beginning of the 1937

He pitched his senatorial theme song upon the note struck by the Montgomery Players' Offering Will Democratic national platform promising to "reduce governmental ex-Preceding funeral services, his penses not less than 25 per cent."

With a critical eye upon the advance in the number of Federal emthan 800,000 at the turn of 1936, the With the Twisty Windows," ON JANUARY 29 heavy and overlapping boards and bureaus will be made with a con-The Congressional Country Club structive attitude." will be the scene of the second an-

### STATE DELEGATION County Fusion Party, which will be DIVIDED ON BONUS held Wednesday evening, January

congress presented the same line- preceding its appearance in the not yet paid for Christmas seals up in the vote on the soldiers' tournament. Tickets may be secured from Mr. bonus bill as in the last session-Gray at the Bethesda county build- five for and one against. The lone ing, Sidney Oliver, Silver Spring member against passage of the county building, Mr. Whitacre, at measure authorizing payments was Rockville, or other Fusion party Rep. David J. Lewis, of the Sixth

that had he been on the House nual drama event that in the past returns in before the annual meet-POOLESVILLE BANK floor, he would have voted as in the ten years has established a city- ing of the county association this past-"against payment of the wide interest.

BETHESDA WOMAN

In the Circuit Court here Mrs Members of the board of direc- George Wiliam McCarter, charging Those in the star cast under the He was seventy-five years old. and owner ample time to comply tors, in addition to the officers, are that she was deserted more than able direction of Mrs. Helen Pyle William Sears and Charles Kohl- six months ago.

Edith, 5, to be allowed counsel fees Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wach- and alimony, and that the defendter, of Laytonsville, celebrated at ant be restrained from prosecuting their home thier 60th wedding anni- divorce proceedings in any State versary. They are natives of Fred- but Maryland, for which purpose,

Among those present were: Mr. a solicitor's fee of \$150 and alimony and Mrs. Lee R. Howes, Washing- at the rate of \$125 per month pendn Grove; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. ing determination of the suit

Awarded Girls in August College Park Event-Other Club Items

The 4-H Club girls of Montgomery County who took part in the various contests during Club week at College Park in August, have just been informed by Miss Dorothy Emerson, Girls' State Club agent, of ish-American War. Hodges, vice-president; Leonard the various awards which they have received. They are as follows: Scissors-Misses Virginia Barnes,

Conduit Road; Edwina Hambleton, Somerset; Dorothy Atwood, Glenmont; Ann Shillinger, Somerset; Helen Bryan, Somerset. ley, Olney; Josephine Finneyfrock

Girls"-Misses Dorothy and Gladys Book, "Good Manners" - Miss

Jean Parent, Olney. ney; Irene Duvall, Fairland; Jean Parent, Olney; Dorothy Fetzer, Damascus; Carclyn Barnsley, Olney.

Pin, Montgomery Ward Medal -Miss Jean Parent, Olney. Miss Turner, home demonstration agent, is asking that the principals of the various schools which these Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Vir- girls attend present the awards at

"My senatorial life from now on pion in the National 4-H Girls' Rec- month period which ended Decemis dedicated to a drastic reorgani- ord contest, which the Montgomery ber 31. zation and simplification of the Ward Company, of Chicago, spon- Under the gross receipts law, the nine points. Federal Government through abo- sors among the million club mem- taxes for any month are not due lition of useless agencies and con- bers of the nation through the Na- until the 10th of the month follow- line-up and at half time the margin are certain small but powerful

The scissors and knives are all hard battle, but the Senate this Member," and are valuable equipweek had his application for a ment to add to the girls' sewing and (Continued on Last Page)

## PRACTICE FOR TOURNAMENT PLAY

Be "The House With the Twisty Windows."

ployees from 572,000 in 1933 to more Players are rehearsing "The House Virginian defied Republicans to play they have entered in the one-"escape responsibiltiy," and said his act play tournament being sponfight against the "conditions of top- sored by the Community Center De-

The 1936 tournament will open at the Roosevelt Auditorium on Tuesday, February 4, with contests on February 6, 8, 11 and 13, and the finals on Saturday night, February 15. Rehearsals at the Roosevelt High School auditorium will take Maryland's six representatives in place for each group on the night

Cash prizes for the four plays entering the finals and special honors Ill with a cold, Lewis sent word aranging and conducting the an- than \$2,000. It is hoped to have all

"The House With the Twisty program can be completed. Windows," by Mary Parkington, an exciting drama laid in Petrograd GEORGE D. KUSTER, 75, SEEKS DIVORCE during the Red Terror, is the story of the reactions of six people who are arrested on the suspicion of possessing certain information and imprisoned in the cellar of the com-

The plaintiff also asks to be Margaret J. Buckley, Maxine Mit-

present their third major produc- Gaithersburg; Mrs. Lillian Nichol- dred Ward, organist; Miss Marga- Stockholders for the Bank of The committee assisting Mr. erick county, having spent their the petition states, he recently Junior High School, 44th and Elm Winchester, Va.; Richard Kuster, Esther; Miss Mary Somervell, Brown, Dr. V. H. Dyson, John L. ker, Walter B. Crossan, Harry L. with their children. They have five signed an order directing the de- Moore, Mrs. Helen Kerby, Harrison Raymond Kuster, Halpine, and Ro- Bogley, sentinel. S. Norton, Frank S. Fowler, Fred leaves a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Mob-M. Kerby and Frederick Fryer. ley, Washington, and two brothers, Robert Warfield is directing. Tick- William Kuster, Gaithersburg, and son, Norman, of Gaithersburg, sailed ets may be secured at the office of | Charles Kuster, Washington. the business manager, 405 Cumber- The funeral took place Monday week. Mr. Belt, who is in the Gov-Townsend, Brookeville, and two Judge Woodward also signed the land Avenue, Chevy Chase, or from afternoon from the funeral home ernment service, makes the trip on any member of the Players.

In the appointment of Major General Edgar L. Conley as adjutant general of the United States Army, Montgomery County has the distinction of having a native son as the second highest ruling officer in the Army, he being next in rank to the Chief of Staff.

In 1897, General Conley graduated from the Military Academy at West Point, and was sent to Cuba, where he saw service in the Span-

awarded the D. S. M. General Conley lives at the family home near Fairland, this county.

# Book, "Modern Hand Book for TAX NET \$388,822 that had ever been held in the interests of agriculture. We know people.

Heavier Than Previous Months

LARGE PART GOES TO STATE RELIEF

became due in Novemebr and in- the CCC rally was checked. He "expected it will be a long, marked with the words, "4-H Club clude some delinquent payments for

> The tax for December, which will be levied on sales made during the Christmas holidays, is expected to be the heaviest of the year. This will be paid during the present month, and may boost considerably the average monthly tax income.

The tax laws, for relief and old age pensions revenue, became effective April 1. Computing the taxes for the months in which they fell due, rather than when they were Amost nightly the Montgomery paid, a total of \$3,110,576.45 was received for the eight months, ended November 30.

From Sales Tax The \$3,110,576.54 paid was made up of \$2,828,681.93 received in per cent gross receipt taxes paid by retailers who sent in a total of (Continued on Last Page)

### 440++ PAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS SEALS

Residents of the county who have sent out by the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, are urged to make month, so that plans for the year's

DIES AT HALPINE

Following an illness of several months, George D. Kuster died Friday night at his home near Halpine.

Hathaway, Edmund Soper, Haorld land Kuster, Alta Vista . He also

## 4-H CLUB PRIZES MONTGOMERY CO. Welfare Of Farmers ANNUAL ELECTION A N N O U N C E D ARMY APPOINTMENT Is Not Considered As A Political Question

Secretary Wallace Says All Fair-Minded Men Agree That Agricultural Prosperity Must Be Preserved in Speaking of AAA Decision

This is a significant occasion.

To many of you, this meeting will longer can be concerned with the recall the conference here on March economic welfare of agriculture in 10, 1933, when we gathered to for- the United States. fare of the nation.

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# Poolesville Wins In

of \$388,822.07 monthly from the one Boonsboro (Md.) CCC basket-ball farm program. Miss Jean Parent, of Olney, re- per cent gross receipts and auto- team in the opening game of the The time has come for those who "most complicated and costly bu- ceived a handsome gold medal from mobile titling taxes, according to a season, 30 to 25. The Rangers took believe that the balanced welfare of Miss Emerson as the county cham- tabulation of receipts for the eight- the lead at the start and finished agriculture is essential to the genthe fiirst period with a margin of

solidation of overlapping bureaus tional Committee on Boys' and ing. Collections made up to Decem- of the Rangers was cut to two cliques which have steadily fought ber 31 are therefore of taxes which points. Regulars were put back and all efforts on the part of this Gov-The line-up and players of the ments to extend even a modest aid

Rangers were: Darby, f..... 4 0 8 Cubitt, f...... 3 3 9

E, Grubb, f..... 1 0 2 Johnson, c...... 1 1 3 Sellman, c..... 0 0 0 • Weller, g..... 3 1 7 Elgin, g..... 0 1 1 L. Grubb, g..... 0 0 0 Totals..... 12 6 30

Poolesville will meet the McLean Athletic Club, of Virginia, Monday

# EASTERN STAR TO

Chevy Chase Chapter, O. E. S., will celebrate its tenth birthday anniversary January 21. The spe- the extreme right. They will be cial guest will be the matrons and found in all regions and classes, but patrons of 1936. The Officers Club, of course they represent a minority. met Tuesday evening at the home I know they cannot speak for busiof Matron Myrtle I. Woodis.

A bingo and card party for the for players giving outstanding per- returns as soon as possible by Mrs. Wednesday at 8:30 p. m., in Winformances in the preliminary con- Frank Zundel, chairman of the seal dom Hall. The Married Contract tests are offered this year by the sale committee for Montgomery benefit of the home board was held executive committee assisting the County. Proceeds from the sale in Club will be entertained Friday men. It is up to all who are con-Community Center Department in the county now total a little more evening at the home of Sister Bell. structively minded to push forward ROCKVILLE EASTERN

STAR INSTALLS OFFICERS the long run.

Montgomery Chapter, No. O. E. S., of Rockville, installed the following officers for the year 1936, at its meeting this week:

Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, worthy patron; Miss Edna Hauke, asso- of the State, held in Baltimore last ciate matron; Edward S. Barnsley, week, Mr. Josiah W. Jones, of Olassociate patron; Mrs. Dorothy ney, was elected to the directorate He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Louthan, secretary; Mrs. Louise for one year. He represents the inare: Mrs. Margaret B. Keyhoe, Mamie Kuster, formerly Miss Hud- Bogley, treasurer; Mrs. Catherine terests of Montgomery County awarded custody of the couple's chell, J. A. Bishop, Irving M. Day, dle, of Kensington, and the follow- Barnsley, conductress; Mrs. Ida farmers on the board. WEDDING ANNIVERSARY two children, Elizabeth, 7, and Rusell Nicholson and Clifton ing children: Mrs. Amanda Ben- Sanders, associate conductress; nett, Rockville; Mrs. Hattie Shorb, Miss Edith Collins, chaplain; Miss The Montgomery Players will Woodside; Mrs. Mary Schwartzbeck, Dorohty Viett, marshal; Miss Mil-Guest," by Owen Davis, Saturday son, Washington; Mrs. Pearl Ma- ret Tyler, Adah; Miss Lillie Belle Damascus met Tuesday and electevening, February 8, at the Leland zure, Four Corners; Alonzo Kuster, Bogley, Ruth; Mrs. Dorothy Perry, ed the following directors: S. W. streets, with the following cast: Bethesda; Geo. F. Kuster, Garrett Martha; Mrs. Olive Carr, Electa; King, A. A. Moxley, W. R. Delash-

SAIL FOR PANAMA

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Belt and on the Ancona for Panama this of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville. official busness.

The following remarks were made know that farm welfare must be by Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of preserved. Only a small minority During the World War, he served Agriculture, at a meeting of farm of the thoughtless hailed the recent in France as a colonel and was leaders in Washington, January 10: Supreme Court decision as meaning that the Federal Government no

Pennants—Misses Carolyn BarnsAct. Many of us thought then that does have a profound concern with was the most important meeting the welfare of the great economic

now that this meeting today should Doubtless there are some seeking A MONTH IN MD. how that this meeting today should be of even more importance. And to help mold farm policy who would today's meeting, like the one in like to see agriculture given a share 1933, is vital not only to the welfare in the national income so large as Knives-Misses Ruth Hines, Ol- December Income Will Be of agriculture, but also to the wel- to unbalance our national economy. Perhaps some others are more in-I believe all fair-minded men re- terested in the welfare of a particgardless of region or political party ular political party than in the welfare of all the farmers. There are possibly some who in reality are more closely affiliated with certain Basketball Game commercial groups than with agri-Maryland is receiving an average | Poolesville Rangers defeated fere with agreement upon a sound

eral welfare to speak plainly about obstructionists. I am sure that most Reserves were then put in the friendly to the farmer, but there ernment and preceding govern-

to agriculture. Some of these obstructionists to the agricultural welfare, as it relates to the general welfare, hope and believe the recent decision means the end of all effective governmental interest in the farm problem. Others are willing to buy the farmers off temporarily with unsound measures. A familiar method of the opposition is to split the farm groups among themselves. Wherever the obstructionists to the future welfare of agriculture and the nation may be found, no matter how openly or how obscurely they may burrow in the service of special interest and outworn principles, they ought to be challenged. This seems a suit-CELEBRATE 10TH able occasion to throw the spotlight ANNIVERSARY of challenge upon them in the name of the agricultural welfare and the general welfare. These obstructionists will be found in all parties from the extreme left to ness men generally. Of the hundreds of encouraging telegrams that have come to us this week, an astonishingly high proportion are in the name of agricultural unity for the sake of national unity in

### J. W. JONES NAMED TO DIRECTORATE

At the annual meeting of the Agricultural Corporation of Maryland, matron; Raleigh S. Chinn, worthy a co-operative marketing and pur-

DAMASCUS BANK HOLDS

mutt, C. W. Suder, Bradley M Woodfield, P. R. Souder, G. W Watkins, R. G. Brown