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THE OFT used expression in recent weeks "Be Neutral" brings up the question of what is neutrality. If it means stay out of war its use is hardly necessary as it is the almost universal opinion in the country that the United States should stay out of the present European War unless future developments should make it necessary as a measure of self defense. To be neutral, however, in the true sense of the word as it applies to personal opinion and business interests is something that is almost impossible in this country where people form and express opinions without fear of arrest or punishment. There is hardly an individual who has not formed an opinion and taken sides in the present conflict based on news reports and personal experiences. This is reflected in the reversal of opinion among Congressman as to the recently passed neutrality bill This bill was based on a policy of true neutrality and its repeal, which is evident, is the result of a determined public opinion. It has often been claimed that public opinion rules this Nation and up to the present time there has been nothing to refute this claim.

AT A conference next month the three denominations of Methodism on the Eastern Shore will be combined into a single unit. This unit at present affects only the church government as there is no indications that any churches will be closed or congregations combined. While the unified Methodist Church has met objections among some congregations it has found approval in most cases. If this move by the Methodist Churches will help eliminate prejudices and antaganism among the various denominations of the Christian Church it is certainly a step that will strengthen Christianity. It is particularly appropriate at this time when religion has been practically driven out of some countries of the world and if it is approaching a question of survival a great deal more can be accomplished by a united effort.

THE NEW State committee formed for the purpose of reducing fatalities from automobile accidents has a problem that all States in the nation have been trying to solve for some time. From the records of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles a large majority of fatal accidents are caused by driving too fast for conditions and herein lies the question of what is too fast for conditions. As the automobile makers improve their cars for faster travel, roads have been made wider and speed law rates increased. The accidents can certainly not be attributed to the lack of motor vehicle laws because volumes of these laws are now effective and are in such detail that it is practically impossible for a motorist to take a long trip without some technical violation. A possible solution of the problem might be to revise all motor vehicle laws to pertain to present day traffic, rigidly enforce them and also make pedestrians, who are victims of a large portion of fatal accidents, obey regulations as to crossing streets and walking along highways. Of course there is still the possibility of educating the public to be careful but when anyone can secure a drivers license and step into a car whose speed possibilities is beyond that of safe driving the educational program must be good.

THE FINAL inspection of Chestertown's new sewerage disposal plant was made yesterday and within a very short time the sewerage of the town will pass through a modern treatment plant before it enters the river. Engineers familiar with the plant design have state that the treatment will purify to the exent that the refuse which goes into the river below town will be harmless. The construction of this plant will make the waters of Chester River at Chestertown safe for swimming and the taking of seafood. It will afford an opportunity for the establishing of swimming places at public wharves and remove a condition which the State Board of Health ruled was a health menace. Chestertown's action was similar to that of practically all waterfront towns in the State and will remove contimanation from Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries.

THE SPONSORS of the Centreville Fair are to be congratulated for the four day affair as aside from affording entertainment to thousands of people it enabled the public to see the fine quality stock that is now being raised in this section of the Shore. The fancy stock breeding farms are rapidly increasing in both Kent and Queen Annes Counties and local farmers showed that they also possess some outstanding animals. As one rides about the county it is interesting to note the fine herds of cattle that have replaced the straggley herds that existed a few years ago. Kent farmers were prominent in the exhibits and won many of the trophis with their prize winning animals.

ON WEDNESDAY of next week Washington College will open its doors to 100 Freshmen who will report for preliminary exercises prior to the opening of college proper. These boys and girls will start a four year residence in Chestertown and will become a part of the community. The entire student body of Washington College comprises approximately ten percent of the population of the town and aside form their presence as individual assets, they are a tremendous asset in a business, social and cultural standpoint. Communities exert great efforts and spend large sums to promote their welfare and in view of this fact every encouragement and cooperation should be given Washington College. Its growth in recent years has meant growth of the town and its educational facilities are reflected in making Chestertown outstanding in culture. Many of the young men and women of Kent County have been enabled to receive a college education that would have been impossible were it not for the possibility of going to college and living at home. A degree from this college is recongnized on a par with the outstanding universities and is something that anyone can be proud of.

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It seems as how, when things was building up to a nice political squabble in the State, somebody started another war in Europe which drove politics clean out of the papers and I can't find out nothing about whether or not the double pressure put on Mr. Tydings is going to have any effect. With the cool weather coming on and it getting about time to move the stove in the store it looks now that the talk is going to be mostly about war. Some of the boys have already started to congregate and talk about Hitler, Mussolini and Chamberlain like they had known them all their lives. I reckon, that of all the generals there ever was, general store won more battles and solved more of the problems of the world than any one. To hear some of the boys talk you would think that the whole thing is as simple as rolling off a log and those big diplomats don't know nothing about nothing. If they had done this and hadn't done that there would have been nothing to it en I bet if the truth was known most of the talkers didn't know a month ago whether Poland was in Europe or Africa or whether Danzig was a horse, country or battleship. Then again some of the boys have heard or read some of the propaganda about going back hundreds of years and what belonged to who and what was taken away from who but I dont' pay no attention to that kind of stuff cause if it is right to go back that far we would have to turn this country over to the indians and what a mess it would be to have a big indian chief down at the White House and Congress run by a bunch of braves. Course some of the boys says as haw it might be an improvement but I ain't going to get myself in no argument about that. Getting back to this war business it appears to me that the boys that was over there doing the last way are in the grand stand seats. Nobody has spent much time listening to these boys for a long time but now everybody has got to admit that they have got a lot of inside know about how they fight over there and what these different nationalities look like anyhow. Course everybody has got a good right to say what they think and know about the war which ain't much but what I says is that if some of the boys do a little less talking and do a little more figuring on their crops they might be better off cause with prices of farm crops going up they might be able to offset some of what they didn't cash in on this year. Course I ain't hipped on politics but it generally makes a good argument and of the boys want to argue about the war, I ain't kicking.

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In the Matter of the Trust Estate of Bertha D. Clayton, decd.

In the Circuit Court for Kent County
In Equity No. 2399

Upon the reports and Petition of Stephen R. Colilns, Trustee of the Estate of Bertha D. Clayton, deceased, filed in this Cause, resigning said Trust and requesting to be released and discharged from the further execution thereof;

It is thereupon ordered this 4th day of August, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Kent County, in Equity, that the said Stephen R. Collins, Trustee as aforesaid, give notice of the filing of said Report, Petition and Accounts and of his application to be released and discharged from the further execution of said Trust by the publication of a copy of this Order in some newspaper printed and published in Kent County, State of Maryland, once a week for four successive weeks before the 12th day of September, 1939; and all persons are hereby notified to show cause, if any they have, on or before the 27th day of September, 1939, why the application of said Trustee should not be granted and a decree passed by this Court releasing and discharging the said Stephen R. Collins, Trustee as aforesaid, from the further execution of said Trust.

J. OWEN KNOTTS, Judge.

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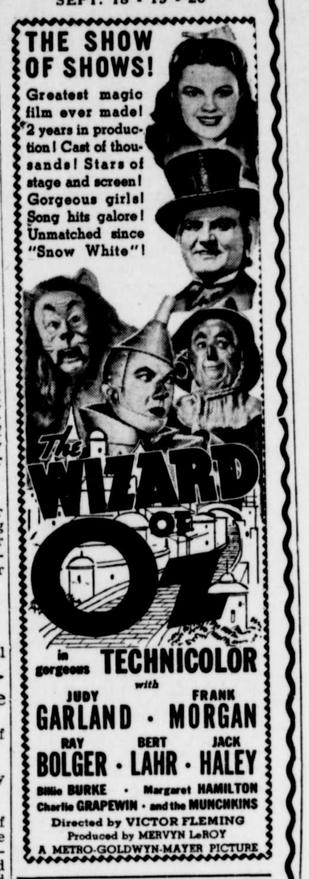

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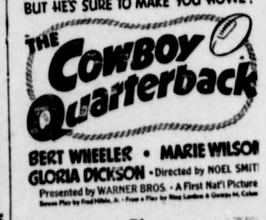

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