CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7)

Miscellaneous

NO HUNTING or TRESPASSING Allowed. Spider Web Farm. Harry Usilton, Caretaker.
11 1t-10-6

For Rent

FOR RENT—Warehouse, convenient corner located in Centreville. Suitable for Garage or Storage. R. E. C. LOWE.
17 tf-10-6

FOR RENT—6-room House; lights and bath. Located opposite Grace M. P. Church, Commerce St. Possession November 1st. MRS. J. H. C. LEGG., Centreville, Md.
tf-10-6

For Sale

FOR SALE—Several pairs of roller skates left over from roller skating rink. 50c a pair. Apply at office of Dr. N. P. Chanaud.
24 tf-10-6

Legal Notices

WARNING

No trespassing of any kind with dog or gun, on any part of my property located on Wye Island. Be it further noted that hunting of any nature on land or water will not be tolerated. All persons violating this notice will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Let it also be known that mounted watchmen are on duty day and night.

MRS. GLENN STEWART,
Isla Corporation.
tf-10-6

Bank Holidays

LEGAL HOLIDAY

COLUMBUS DAY

Wednesday, October 12, 1938

Being a legal holiday the Centreville National Bank of Maryland will be closed. Notes maturing on these days must be arranged for.

W. RAY TABLER, Cashier.

LEGAL HOLIDAY

COLUMBUS DAY

Wednesday, October 12, 1938

Being a legal holiday, the Sudlersville Bank of Maryland will be closed. Notes maturing on these days must be arranged for.

JOHN F. STOKES. Cashier.

LEGAL HOLIDAY

COLUMBUS DAY

Wednesday, October 12, 1938

Being a legal holiday, the Stevensville Bank of Maryland will be closed. Notes maturing on these days must be arranged for.

BARNES LEGG. Cashier.

LEGAL HOLIDAY

COLUMBUS DAY

Wednesday, October 12, 1938

Being a legal holiday, the Church Hill Bank of Maryland will be closed. Notes maturing on these days must be arranged for.

WILLIAM W. RHODES, Cashier.

Cows In Well Built Barns Need No Heat

Artificial heating of dairy barns is not necessary even in the colder parts of the United States, and is not even desirable when the cost is left out of consideration. If a dairy barn filled with cows is well built and well insulated, and if the ventilation is regulated to prevent drafts, heat from the cows will keep the stable warm enough for best production.

At temperatures of 50° to 55° dairy cows do better than at 60° to 65°. Cows in heated barns may give a little more milk, but not enough to pay for the expense and trouble of keeping them warmer. Cows kept at moderate temperatures seem more comfortable, have better appetites and remain healthier than cows in stables with high temperatures. Any illness of dairy cows cuts production. Excessive drafts are likely to cause pneumonia.

These are some of the high lights of an investigation of the Relation of Stable Environment to Milk Production, in which M. A. R. Kelely of the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Engineering cooperated with I. W. Rupel of the University of Wisconsin in practical comparison of matched herds of Wisconsin dairy cows in stables where temperatures could be controlled carefully. The tests covered two seasons.

Brother Kills Brother

Elkton—James Goodyear, 45, was fatally injured by a shotgun blast that tore through a window as he sat on a bed talking to his crippled mother. He fell over and died sprawled across his mother, Mrs. James Goodyear, sr., who was unable to move. Police arrested the dead man's brother John, 40, who was said to have confessed firing the shot because James had allegedly been mistreating their mother. The brothers had just come home from an afternoon's squirrel hunting together.

Negroes Caught In Break At Filling Station

Car Crash At Easton Points Way To Sandy Bottom Thieves

Godfrey Rickets and Thomas Lee, Chestertown negroes, were arrested by Sheriff T. Herbert Everett, Deputy Sheriff Louis Perkins and Constable Bordley Seward charged with breaking into the Jump Filling Station at lower Commerce Street Friday night or Saturday morning and stealing a tire and tube.

The negroes were said to have also bagged and basketed a large quantity of cigarettes and groceries preparatory to carrying them off on their return trip from Cambridge.

According to the officers the two negroes with five others, including four CCC men, left Chestertown for Cambridge about 10 o'clock Friday night. They had a blowout just out of Chestertown, another just south of Church Hill and a third at the Starr junction with the Wye Mills-Centreville road.

Ricketts and Lee were said to have walked back to Centreville, broken a window into the toilet of the filling station, found that it did not give access to the building and then broke glass in a back window and entered. The other negroes, including the CCC boys were not implicated.

The first two went back to the car for a rim, returned to Sandy Bottom and put the tire on the rim. On one of the trips, believed to have been the first, they emptied sacks of cabbages and vegetables, stuffed the sacks with assorted items and set them aside. One guano sack was filled with cigarettes.

About four miles below Cambridge the car crashed head-on into one driven by Theodore James, Sandy Bottom negro, about 3 a. m.. James' car was badly smashed, the damage being estimated at $350. The other car, a good one belonging to a sister of one of the pair, was almost demolished. Oddly enough, no one was injured.

The Queen Anne's officers found the Chestertown car in an Easton garage with only one tire left on it, that the stolen one which was identified by its serial number. Kent county officers then aided in locating the wanted men.

Rickets and Lee, each of whom is said to have prison records, will be given a hearing by Magistrate J. West Thompson in Police Court Monday night.

Livable Bedroom Has Six Essentials

The livable bedroom has six essentials, according to a Modern Home Institute report. The requisites are an open fireplace, a really ' easy' easy chair, a reading lamp, a comfortable bed, adequate drawer space and a good vanity for make-up.

When these six things are supplied, then the bedroom becomes more than a cell for sleeping. It becomes one of the most important roms in the house. A livable bedroom can be one of a home's greatest assets—a comfortable retreat.

New artistry has been introduced into homes by popularization of modern design in architectural background and in furniture. Typical of the modern movement is the New Yorker design in bedroom furniture, with clean, smooth lines.

Guernseys Change Hands Among County Owners

Three sales of purebred Guernseys by Queen Anne's owners were reported this week by an Amrican Guernsey Cattle Club.

A bull, Pioneer Point May Chief was sold by Pioneer Point Farms to James O. Murphy of Centreville. Another bull, Contender's Oliver, was sold by J. R. E. Turpin of Locust Hill to Oliver C. Jones. A cow, Rosalind of Bloomfield, was bought by Walter W. Turner of Church Hill from the estate of the late John H. Chambers.

District Governor To Visit Local Rotary

Walter Kirkman of Baltimore, District Governor of the 82nd Rotary District, will visit the Centreville Rotary Club at their regular dinner meeting next Thursday evening and will be the chief speaker of the evening.

Floyd Cromwell, supervisor of Guidance in the State Department of Education, spoke on that subject at Centreville high school last Thursday and at the session of the Rotary Club the same evening.

BUTLER—SMITH

Miss Catherine Smith and Mr. Julian Butler, both of the neighborhood of Centreville, were married at a quiet ceremony at the parsonage of Grace M. P. Church Thursday noon with the Rev. L. Colvin Randall, pastor,, officiating.

Their attendants were Miss Violet Smith, of the bride, and Mr. Bernard Connolly.

SPRAINS ANKLE

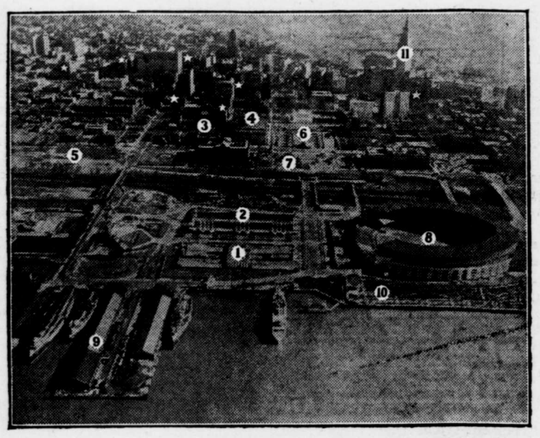
Miss Evelyn King of Grasonville is suffering with a sprained ankle caused when she was thrown from her bicycle, while speeding around Bryan's Corner one day last week. Evelyn has learned the lesson that girls her age should not speed.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday. The Golden Text will be from Jer. 30:17—"I will restore health unto thee, and I will heal thee of thy wounds, saith the Lord."

A fossil field containing well-preserved skeleton of extinct horses, antelopes, deer, carnivorous animals and plants has been discovered in Arizona.

Aerial View of World's Poultry Congress Site



Five main buildings with twenty acres under roof will house the World's Poultry Congress which meets in Cleveland July 28 to August 7, 1939. Here are shown some of the features of the grounds.

(1) Hall of Live Poultry, covering an area of 92,720 sq. ft. (2) Hall of Nations and States, covering an area of 73,164 sq. ft. (3) Hall of Youth, center of all activities of youth groups. (4) Cleveland Public Auditorium, which will seat 15,500 people in the main arena. (5) Automobile parking areas, providing ample facilities for over 200,000 cars. (6) The Mall, adding scenic beauty to the Congress surroundings. (7) The Underground Exhibition Hall, one of the finest of its kind in the country. (8) Cleveland Municipal Stadium, built with a seating capacity of 80,000 people. (9) Passenger Boat Docks, affording perfect convenience for adequate transportation facilities at the Congress. (10) The Horticultural Gardens, one of the scenic wonders to be witnessed at the Congress. (11) Terminal Tower, one of the finest, most modern railroad terminals in the U S. * Hotels, showing the convenience to Congress activities.

Southland, High In Fertility, Leads Nation In Agriculture

The South comprises just over 28 per cent of the area of the United States and just under 28 per cent of its population, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographical Society. It is ruled by the same sultry sun that cooks North Africa in the latitudes of Morocco, Algeria, and Tunisia. The heat that saps man's energy excites the earth to high fertility. With little more than one-fourth the country's land, the South produces 93 per cent of the Nation's cotton, 90 percent of the tobacco, 99 per cent of the peanuts, 80 per cent of the rice, 95.7 per cent of the grapefruit, and 100 per cent of the sugar cane.

This North American empire of the sun claims the allegiance of the block of States roughly corresponding to the Confederacy. Much the same problems of produce and people prevail through the five States south of the Potomac on the Atlantic coast; the four States on the east side of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio; and the four States west of the Mississippi and tied to it through the Arkansas and Red River valleys.

These thirteen States are alike in having a larger proportion of country folk and of negroes in their population than the rest of the Nation. For the United States as a whole, 56 per cent of the people live in towns and cities; in the South, only about 33 per cent are city dwellers, with the other two-thirds of the inhabitants sitll down on the farm.

The southern accent on agriculture gives half the farms of the Nation to the thirteen States of Dixie. Perish the thought, however, of white-pillared mansions among the magnolias surrounded by endless acres of plantation, divided into green miles of tobacco and white miles of cotton fluffy as whipped cream; such estates are gone with the Confederacy. The average Southern farm today is 106 acres. Farmers in the rest of the United States have almost twice as much land averaging 205 acres each.

A crescent swath of the sun-bathed South forms one of the most thoroughly single-crop areas in agriculture—the Cotton Belt. Here about three per cent of the world's soil produces an estimated 60 per cent of the world's cotton. Half the farms of the South are dedicated to cotton; and where cotton is king, not even trees are allowed to challenge his supremacy right up to the very farmhouse door.

As a result, occupants of the typical cabin in the cotton frequently have to buy vegetables, fruit, milk, and eggs or develop pellagra for the lack of them. The dominance of cotton and other factors, however, result in low cash incomes in the South; even 1929 brought the average Southerner in all walks of life only $383 approximately in the whole year.

Farmers' annual income was much lower than the average, with the minimum in South Carolina, $129. Inhabitants of New York and Delaware had an average income of about $1,300 each durnig the same period. With so much of theNation's earthy wealth, the South nevertheless harvests annually only about 16 per cent of the dollars (for 28 per cent of the people.) The South's per capita wealth is less than 60 per cent of the average for the United States.

The South is sometimes called the most "American" section of the Nation because it has the highest proportion of native population, largely of English ancestry along the coast and infused with Scottish blood in the highlands. In Florida and Texas only does the foreignborn element exceed two per cent. Yet the Southern States have the lowest ratio of native white inhabitants in the United States, because of their nine million negroes, three-fourths of those in the entire country. A shade over half of Mississippi's population is negro, and somewhat less than half of South Carolina's. The others have one negro at least out of four inhabitants—except Texas, Tennessee, Kentucky and Oklahoma. The two latter have fewer negroes than the average for the Nation.

Although agriculture is the South's biggest business, the sunny land yields wealth other than the 67 crops of farm, orchard, and berry patch. From fast-growing forest not yet cut over come turpentine, pulp wood, yellow pine timber. The watery margins of Southern States—which have over half of the Nation's coastline—are fertile with fisheries, sponges, shrimp, crabs, and oysters. The rich oil field that curves up from Mexico around the Gulf gives Texas and Oklahoma a lead in the country's production of petroleum; with Arkansas and Louisiana, they account for approximately two-thirds of the total output of the United States. Texas has virtually a world monopoly on helium gas and sulphur. Arkansas is the foremost United States source of aluminum and Oklahoma of zinc.

Already the manufactured products of Texas have begun to exceed in value the farm products, and the Southern trend toward industry grows more pronounced yearly. Cotton mills in the South operate three times as many spindles as New England factories. The South has few tobacco factories, but they are large, and the region turns out over 80 per cent of the cigars and cigarettes.

Commerce, booming along the Gulf, has given Southern ports a larger share of export shipping than to any other American harbors except New York's. Houston, since the completion of its ship canal, has outdistanced Galveston as leading cotton port of the world. Oil is co-starred with cotton as an export of Gulf ports. New Orleans, with its steady flow of river traffic on the Mississippi and the volume of foreign shipping coming to its miles of docks, is one of the half-dozen busiest ports in the United States."

Wilson Dukes Receives Farm Tenant Loan

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

chosen to be endowed with this privilege and to introduce to Maryland the reality of the farm-tenant act and I am sure that you will help to prove by your success here the worthwhileness of this new movement in Maryland."

Mr. Dukes, the youngest of six tenants selected for loans in Queen Anne's county is a graduate of Centreville high school where he took the vocational agriculture course. Since his graduation he has spent six years farming in partnership with his father and one year alone. His wife is also a high school graduate. Both were brought up on farms and have been active in 4-H work.

Five other loans are to be consummated soon in Queen Anne's while the farm-tenant act has been spread to three more counties this year.

COUNTY DELEGATES

W. Stanley Lane was elected chairman of the Queen Anne's county delegation at the Democratic State Convention which nominated Herebert R. O'Conor for governor last Wednesday. James F. Everett served on the credentials committee and L. Hodge Coleman was on the resolutions committee.

Obituary

MRS. ELIZABETH S. QUINN

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Starkey Quinn who died at Pine Bluffs, Salisbury, after a lingering illness were held from Barton Brothers Chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Harry V. Branford, pastor of Centreville M. E. Church officiating.

Mrs. Quinn was a native of Queen Anne's county, the daughter of Mrs. George Starkey of Centreville and the late Mr. Starkey. She was 27 years old. Until her illness became serious she had made her home with her brother, Sudler Starkey of Centreville. She is survived by one son.

The bearers were Sudler Starkey, Charles Starkey, William Lord, Grandin Davidson, Edward Stowman and David Tatman.

Interement was in Chesterfield cemetery.

WALTER W. RAMBO

Funeral services for William Walter Rambo were held from his late home in Sudlersville at 2 p. m. on Wednesday of last week with the Rev. W. H. Revelle pastor of Calvary Church, Sudlersville, and the Rev. J. C. B. Hopkins officiating.

Mr. Rambo, who was 55 years of age, died unexpectedly September 26 after a lingering illness. He is survived by his wife, who is postmistress at Sudlersville, and a daughter, Frances.

The bearers were Senator Dudley G. Roe, John F. Stokes, B. P. Stafford, Hawkins Everett, G. Aldred Walls and Spencer Walls.

BETTY ANNE COLLISON

Betty Anne Collison, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norman Collison, jr., of Centreville died in Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, on Saturday. The baby was born on September 28 and lived only three days.

She was Mr. and Mrs. Collison's only child and the only small child in the Collison family group and her death caused keen sorrow.

See Need Of Rounded Conservation Plans

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

of conservation and to secure as full cooperation as possible on any program which is selected.

He called for more scientific information and less rule of thumb, citing the survey of trout fishing in Western run and the recent study of Chesapeake Bay fish as examples where accurate knowledge pointed the way to solution of problems where surmises failed.

Mr. Denmead urged support, for a State-wide law prohibiting black bass sales, regulating open seasons and turning black bass fishing into an exclusive hook-and-line affair. He asserted that commercial fishermen would make far more out of guiding bass fishing parties than could be realized from mere sale of the fish.

He condemned botlegging of black bass and with other speakers agreed that a change in law was advisable so as to facilitate prosecution of dealers in the fish.

Concerning bootlegging of bass and wildfowl and other infractions of game laws, Mr. Corcoran stated that education and cooperation were the best agencies for correction and that police power could never be a permanent check.

Tells How To Keep White Potatoes White

White potatoes are not always white when they come from the kettle says Miss Margaret McPheeters, Nutrition specialist. During cooking the white flesh may take on a grey, green, yellow or brown shade. Milk added immediately as the potatoes come from the stove helps to prevent this unpleasant color change, especially in mashed potatoes. Acid, such as vinegar or cream of tartar, in the cooking water also helps to prevent this darkening but unfortunately interferes with the softening of the potato.

Miss McPheeters says that the darkening that occurs when a raw potato is cut and exposed to the air is an oxidation process and can be prevented by keeping the pared or cut potato in water until it goes on the stove.

THE LADIES OF EBENEZER M. E. CHURCH, RUTHSBURG
Will Hold A
DUCK SUPPER
Thursday, October 20th
In The
COMMUNITY HALL
PRICE — 5$c & 25c

Rev. L. C. Randall Again Heads Play Committee

Rev. L. Colvin Randall was reelected county chairman of the Queen Anne's county co-ordinating committee associated with the Federal WPA Recreational activities at a meeting held on Wednesday evening of last week.

F. Asbury Bartlett was chosen representative for the Third District on the co-ordinating committee, a post formerly held by Mrs. Vachel A. Downes.

Barton, Merrick Named To Welfare Board

Harry T. Barton of Queenstown and J. B. T. Merrick of Church Hill were appointed members of the Queen Anne's County Welfare Board to succeed S. E. W. Friel of Queenstown and William H. Good of Church Hill, respectively.

The other members of the Board are Charles I. Boyles, chairman; John Cannon, Benjamin Miller, Herbert Knotts and W. Stanley Lane.

Parent-Teachers To Hold Question Box

The Parent-Teacher association of the Centreville elementary school will meet tomorrow, Friday evening, at the school for their regular October session. The meeting will be conducted by Mrs. John Palmer Smith, president.

The program will consist of a Question Box, with those attending invited to drop their queries in a container before the session, answers to be given and discussed after the meeting is called.

Does Bladder Irritation

WAKE YOU UP? Its not normal. Its nature's warning "Danger Ahead." Your 25c back if this 4-day test does not help nature flush excess acid and other wastes from the Kidneys. Excess acids can cause the irritation resulting in getting up nights, frequent or scanty flow, burning, backache or leg pains. Just say Bukets (25c) to any druggist. Locally at SUNSET PHARMACY.

WHEN A WIDOW HAS $50.00 A MONTH

She Can Face The Future With Some Confidence. We Have A Plan That Will Enable You Easily To Provide This Protection. Shall We Bring It To You?

ROBERT G. CAMP

Representing Metropolitan Life Insurance Company — Centreville, Md.

Announcing HOMEWOOD

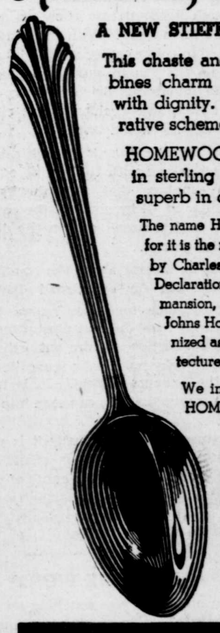
A NEW STIEFF STERLING SILVER PATTERN

This chaste and flowing colonial design combines charm with distinctiveness, simplicity with dignity. It lends itself to modern decorative schemes—perfectly.

HOMEWOOD, newest of Stieff masterpieces in sterling silver, is authentic in pattern; superb in craftsmanship.

The name HOMEWOOD has especial significance, for it is the name of the famous colonial home built by Charles Carroll of Carrollton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. The Homewood mansion, standing today on the campus of the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, is recognized as "the finest example of Georgian architecture in America."

We invite you to call to see the new Stieff HOMEWOOD.



HOMEWOOD PRICES

Medium Knife	$2.75	Butter Spreader	$1.75
Medium Fork	3.00	Cream Soup	2.75
Medium Tea	1.50	Sugar Spoon	2.25
Salad Fork	2.00	Butter Knife	3.00

A STIEFF PLACE COVER IN HOMEWOOD consisting of a Medium Knife, Medium Fork, Butter Spreader, Salad Fork and 2 Teaspoons—complete for only $12.00. Let us explain this easy way to acquire Stieff Sterling Silver.

Stieff STERLING IS SUPERIOR Silver

G. MYRON LATSHAW
Jeweler —— Watchmaker
CENTREVILLE MARYLAND

AMERICAN STORES CO.

Sensational Silverware Offer

26-Piece Sets of Lifetime Silverware at a fraction of their Real Value

SERVICE FOR SIX
Ideal for your home, for gifts and for all occasions.

ONLY $2.98 with $10.00 in Silver Tickets

Popular Court Pattern.

26-Piece Set Contains the following:
6 Dinner Knives (Stainless Blades)
6 Dinner Forks
6 Oval Soup Spoons
6 Tea Spoons
1 Butter Knife
1 Sugar Ladle

Set No. 2 Completes your Service. (24 Beautiful Pieces) Here's what it Contains:
6 Ice Tea or Ice Drink Spoons
6 Salad Forks
3 Serving Spoons
1 Cold Meat Fork
6 Butter Spreaders
1 Fruit Ladle
1 Pastry Server

Guaranteed for a Lifetime of Service

This silverplate, exquisitely designed by master craftsmen, is well plated with pure silver on the highest quality 18% Nickel Silver, the same used in the most expensive silverplate obtainable. The most-used pieces (except stainless steel blade knives) have an extra and visible overlay of pure silver at the points of greatest wear, thus assuring long life. These lovely sets were made for us by a world famous silversmith during the dull season. We ordered a large quantity and they are now available to you at a fraction of their real value.

HOW TO OBTAIN YOUR SET: With each purchase in any American Store of Meats, Groceries or Produce amounting to 25c or over, you will be given Silver Tickets. When you have $10 worth of these Silver Tickets you are entitled to either set for only $2.98, and it is not necessary to purchase $10 worth at one time.

Start Today! Save Silver Tickets.

Deal Where Quality Counts and Your Money Goes Furthest

who are we, to say that Chamberlain was RIGHT or WRONG?

We do know that fathers and mothers the world over are exceedingly happy that the German-Czech controversy has been settled without means of war . . . without the loss of a single life . . . and that their sons and daughters weren't called on to serve their country. Yes, we have everything to be thankful for . . . that we are right here in good old America, the land of the free . . . right here in the garden spot of the world . . . and by the way, CHERRY'S, are celebrating "peace at any price", with values at away below their regular price.

CHERRY'S

Look For The Sign Of Greater Values

COURT SQUARE EASTON