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| ed. ${ }^{2}$ you on these charg | New Dealers were collected and placed in one spot, it would make quite a heap of rubbish.-Cumberland, Md., |




## "MODEL TOWN" IS TO BE




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TheCARROLLRECORD







 FRIDAY, OCTOBER $18,1935$. A KENTIAN Program. Frank R. Kent, all of the time in or-
der to agree with him some of the
time. Mr. Kent knows politicians and politics, at close quarters. It is
his job. Sometimes, the very
thact that it requires very frequent chap-
ters and becomes real work, may cause him to draw a bit on imagina-
tion for material, or to repeat himself ceeds remarkably well in steering
reasonably clear of both. more Sun, last Friday, on "Practical out. He made it clear that even in the event of the election of a Repub-
liean president in 1036, and opsibly
a Repubicen majority, in the House, the Senate will be safel
until at least 1942. In other words, that it would
quire tow sucessive Repubbican vis
tories, in order for that party to eure full, control of legislation, nat
urally, from this point of view, concludes that a coalition in
form would be fruitess, as well would be a third party movement, in
order to secure any early radical
change in prosent laws change in present laws.
He therefore seems to best plan to be to continue under the
two party names. with the Reppubi-
can candidate pledged to a reasonable non-partisisan administration, and that
he would invite into his Cabinet leading conservative Democrats, and that
minor patronage would be distributed on a non-partisan basis, and the
Civil Service laws be re-established This is perhaps a pieture easier to
outline than to follow, but it is one that appeals pretty strongly to soun.
practical, politital common-sense.
Republican plan, and holding the veto powwer, ing him, might go a long way
controlling maior leoislation.

## Secretary Wallace, of the Agrieul- ture Department, has flatly announc-

 bill, supplementing the statement bysaying, "We have tried to use comseems probable that the law may not
be enforced, possibly for the reason
that no appropriation was provided Howeverer, in spite of the very wideleaders are hardly likely to give up the
idea easily, and it may yet develop that changes will be made to ame-
liorate many of the ojbectionable an army of "unemployed" in the ad The chances are, however, that the pohicy of the administration, during
the coming six months or more, will be one of conciliation, in order to
court popularity. Even mistakes may be admitted, and emphasis be placed
on good intentions in order to meet anusual emergencies. That mistakes,
are not necessarily somthing to be Samed for.
About the only real dangerous offset to such a policy of conciliation,
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y the President on August 14, 1933,
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|  | It is just 100 years ago that Texans struck the first blow in a struggle which climaxed in the throwing off or the Mexican yoke and the establishment of the independent Republic of Texas. Today another movement for inde- pendence is on foot in America's pendence is on foot in America's largest State. It is crystalized in a campaign inaugurated these past weeks by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, the purpose of which is to lessen dependence on measures and lessen dependence on measures and projects conceived in Washington and to encourage independence through community self-reliance and local enterprise. <br> The forward-looking men and women of east Texas have their heads in the air but their feet on the ground. There is no intention to decline co-op- eration with wise government plans that may still be necessary but there is an intention to revive that spirit of self-help which has noticably flagged almost everywhere under paternalistic government. <br> The rousing call of the chamber for all they can for themselves" should |
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Modern Method of Making

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nads" on crime and disaster. Unless the news is demonstrable of general
interest and important, display it con-
servatively.-Virginia Press Bulletin.

## NEW USE FOR OLD CARS.

## One of those floating items of in erest remarks an increase in export

of superannuated automobiles, now
being bought up as junk, presumably
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the obsolete motor car has found the
way to the automobile graveyard,
which is situated in a gully on the
outer edge of town and has come to
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 to the lowest point since the World
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livestock on farms, as of January 1 1935 , than in any years since the
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grain per-animal during the next
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World War. Fourth, it would follow from the
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increased hog production with lower prices during 1936. With no adjustmillions acres planted to corn in 19366.
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    U. A. M., held its semi-annual together meeting on Wednesday eve-
    ning, Oct. 9th., with a darge attend-
    ance of Baltimore, Hagerstown and Littles
    own. The following program was
    iven, with Toastmaster Grays Song, "America," led by Prof Prouse, of raneytown H. S. Facuity
    Prayer, Bro. Minnerick, State Secy
    Selections, by Taneytown High Schoo under the direction of Prof. Pau
    Crouse, accompanied by Miss Estella
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    Bro. France, P. S. C.; address by State Sec'y, Brother H., L. Minnerick
    Nat. Rep., Bro. E. Wills. LLamoren
    State V. Cr. Bro. John E. H. Rhine
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    bacon today, 40 cents a pound and still going up. A rise of 266 percen
    in one year. There is in one year. There is one of your
    visible taxes the kind that smarts.
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