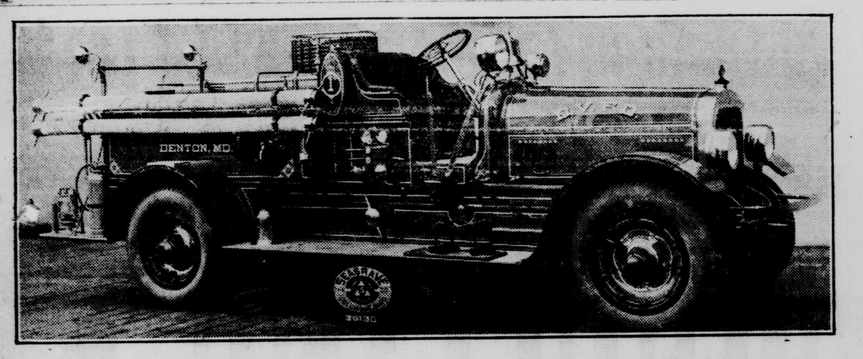
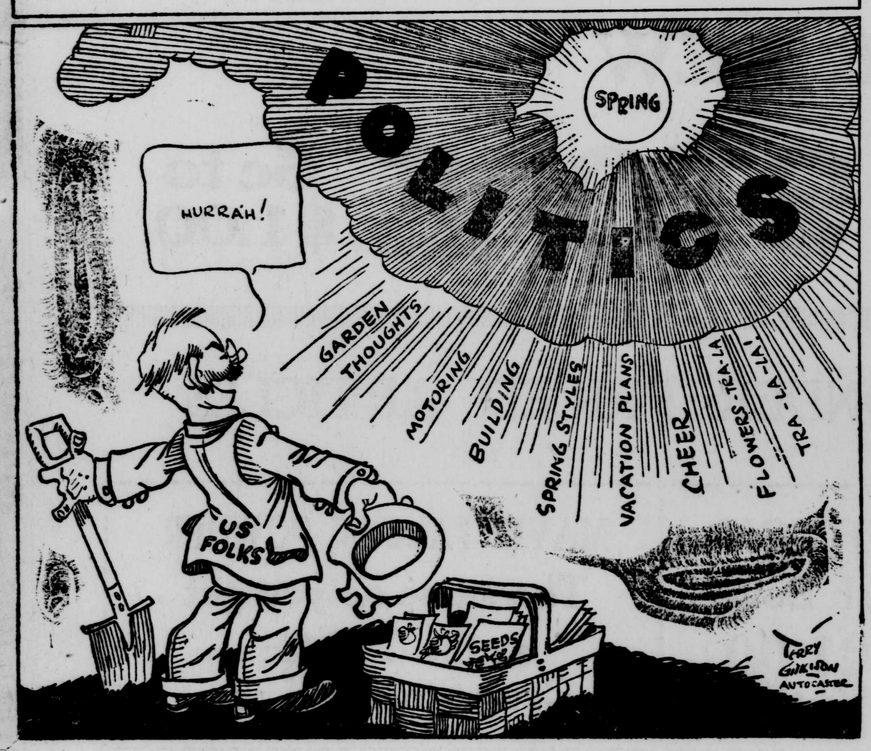


Denton's New Fire Engine Used Last Saturday Morning

A RIFT IN THE CLOUDS



REDUCTION of TAXATION

AS SEEN BY PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

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"In 1916 there were 206 incomes of $1,000,000 or more. Then the high tax rate went into effect.

"The next year there were only 141 and in 1918 only 67. In 1919 this number dropped to 65; in 1920 to 33 and in 1921 to 21."

In these words President Coolidge has given his reason for endorsing the plan of Secretary Mellon for adding to the Government revenues through the reduced surtax part of his reduction of taxation proposal. The President added:

"If the rates on large incomes are so high that the revenue disappears the small taxpayer will be left to bear the burden. The experience of the Treasury Department and the opinion of the best experts place the rate which will collect the most from the people of great wealth, thus giving the largest relief to people of moderate means, at not over 25 per cent."

"A farmer," the President pointed out, "ships a steer to Chicago. His tax, the tax on the railroad transporting the steer and of the yards where the animal is sold, go into the price of the hide to the New England shoe manufacturer. The manufacturer's tax goes into the price of the wholesaler and the wholesaler's tax goes into the price to the retailer who in turn adds his tax in his price to the purchaser. So it may be said that if the farmer ultimately wears the shoes he pays everybody's taxes from the farm to his feet.

"It is essential, for the good of the people as a whole, that we pay not so much attention to the tax paid directly by a certain number of the taxpayers, but we must devote our efforts to relieving the tax paid indirectly by the whole people.

"The people must understand that this is their fight. They alone can win it. Unless they make their wishes known to Congress without regard to party, the Melon bill will not pass. I urge them to renewed efforts."

Dr. Endorses U. of M.

Among the strong advocates of the University of Maryland's program is Dr. A. F. Van Bibber, of Bel Air, one of the best known doctors in Maryland.

"I want to say this and I want to make it just as emphatic as possible," Dr. Van Bibber said, "The University of Maryland has well and truly earned the right to ask the citizens and taxpayers of Maryland, and particularly of rural Maryland, to supply her with the necessary funds she is asking for.

"She has earned that right by serving the people of Maryland in many ways, but she is performing no more vital and splendid service today than in helping the country doctor to make himself a better doctor, in making the lot of the country doctor more attractive to the medical graduate, in thereby helping the country communities to secure more and better doctors."

Among the urgent requirements of the University at College Park, are: First—chemistry and science laboratories. The chemistry building is a small structure erected in 1894 to house the small number of students taking work in this subject at that time. In addition, the feed and fertilizer inspection work is conducted in this building. With practically all students taking chemistry, is it not clear that the State owes a duty to these young men and women at least to provide them with fair facilities for their work? The present building could, with needed repairs, be used entirely for the State inspection work.

In 1912 fire destroyed the central administration building, and the dining hall, including dormitories and classrooms. A small, temporary, wooden structure was erected which served as a dining hall until the war when the Institution was able to have the Federal Government erect a temporary, wooden structure to furnish facilities for the men who were being trained here by the Government for overseas service. The building cannot accommodate our present student body.

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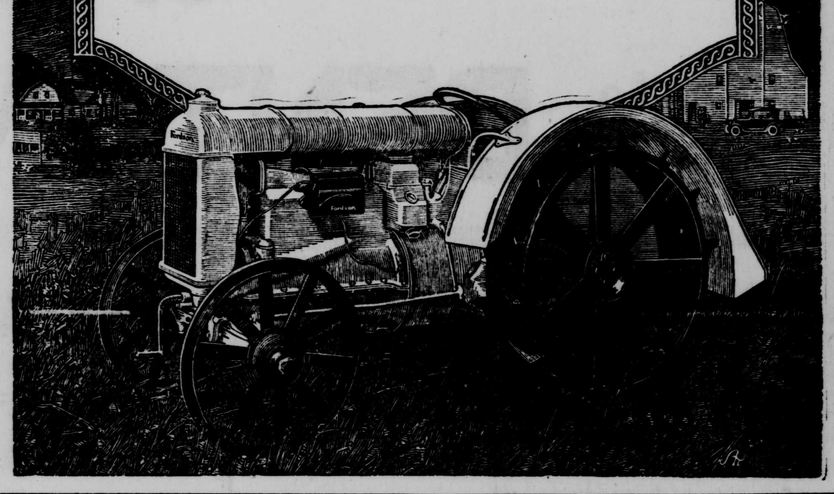
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