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Two Destructive Taxes

The Freeman magazine recently printed an important editorial in which it pointed to the need for a sweeping revision of our system of tax ation. It dealt particularly with the inequities which are involved in the capital gains tax and in the double taxation of stock dividends. Its highly significant that neither Britain nor Canada has either of these grossly unjust taxes.

The worst phase of such taxes is not the injustice per petrated on the individuals concerned. It lies in their depressing effect on the economy as a whole, which is of direct concern to us all, and in the fact that they are a force in favor of ultimate socialism. To quote The Freeman, "Nationalization is not the only means by which our economy could be shifted from an individualists to a collectivist basis .The power to tax, as has been said, is the power to destroy. It is in this field of taxation that the deepest leveling inroads have been made against the right of private property, of superior reward for superior effort and achievement, against that principle that what a man honestly earns should be his own.

"It is time for a change along lines compatible with the maintenance of a free economy based on private in centive, private risk, private enterprise."

As a purely practical matter, it is of the highest importance that individuals and enterprise be encouraged to spend and expand and progress at times, such as the present, when business activity is leveling off. Elimination of the capital gains tax and double taxation of dividends would be a powerful shot in the arm to the whole economy.

Coffee and Butter

"Let us make it clean immediately and without qualification that the rising price of coffee irks us as much as it does the next man," says the Wall Street Journal ."Nevertheless the furor over coffee does highlight some curious circumstances.

"The prices of other agricultural products are high. We cite the case of butter.

"In part at least the price of coffee goes up because sup ply is short in relation to demand. But there is no such excuse for the price of butter. Instead production is ample and it continues to rise.

"It has been charged that the short cro pis not the only reason for the ascent of coffee prices: There has been muttering about cartel arra gements and manipulation. Well, in relation to butter no one has to be in the dark about those featurs. The United States Government is run ning a gigantic butter cartel which openly manipulates to keep the price far above what it would be in a free market.

"Suppose that soffee were a domestic crop instead of an imported crop. Would the senators from the coffee states then be exercised about the present price? Or would they be insisting that the price was just and that any attempt to bring it down would be ruinous to the soffee raisers?"

"Extraordinarily Good"

Many believe that the distribution of physicians in this country is excessively uneven and that a substantial part of the population does not have doctors readily available.

The facts are found in a seven-year study made by a bureau of the American Medical Association .As of a comparatively recent date, every community with more than 5,000 population had at least one physician in active private practice, as did 96 per cent of those with 2,500-5,000 people and 88.3 per cent of those in the 1,000-1,500 population bracket. And only 250,000 Americans—one sixth of one per cent of our population—live more than 25 miles from a doctor.

These disclosures certainly support the study's conclusion that the distribution of doctors in relation to the people they serve is "extraordinarily good."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Queen Anne's County, Maryland, under Section 117 of Article 93, of the Code of Public General Laws of Maryland, letters of Administration on the Estate of

THOMAS JONES

late of said county, deceased, who died without leaving personal estate, but leaving certain real estate in the State of Maryland. Pursuant to other Order of said Court all resident and non-resident creditors of said deceased are hereby warned and notified to file their claims against said deceased, with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated in said Court on or before the first day of October, 1954.

The law provided that no claim not filed on or before the date mentioned can thereafter be asserted against such real estate in the hands of a purchaser for value.

VACHEL A. DOWNES, Jr.,
Administrator of Thomas Jones.

Date: March 15, 1954.

4t. March 19, 26, April 2, 9

Top-Ranking Widdelweights Appear on Radio-TV Fri.

Joe Giardello's newly acquired rating as number one contender to champion Bobo Olson will be challenged by Willie Troy in a scheduled 10-round middleweight match as the Friday (March 19) television and radio feature from Madison Square Garden on Gillette's Cavalcade of Sports.

This bout is of primary importance to both boys since the winner will be in an excellent position to challenge the winner of the April 2 title-go between Olson and Gavilan. This feature contest will receive nationwide coverage through the facilities of the NBC television and ABC radio networks ,starting at 10 P.M.

Giardello, a crowd pleasing boxer, has always impressed the experts with his excellent style, especially in recent appearances. He has gained forty-eight victories since turning pro in 1948. Joe's combination of boxing or slugging plus a good left hand has enabled him to score over such well-knowns as Billy Graham, Ernie Durando, Joey Giambra, Gil Turner and most recently Walter Cartier.

Troy, stablemate of Rocky Marciano, is regarded as a better than average boxer. A powerful counter puncher, Willie has kayoed 20 of his 26 victims while losing only one via a decision. Since turning pro in 1951, Willie has defeated among others Randy Sandy, Lee Sala, Terry Moore and Billy Kilgore.

The action in what promises to be an interesting and bruising contest will be described by Jimmy Powers, Don Dunphy and Win Elliot.

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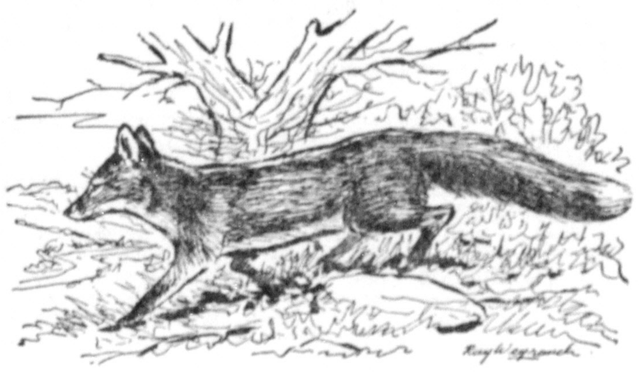

GRAY FOX

(Urocyon cinereoargenteus. Derivation, "urocyon" from the Greek meaning tail-dog, and Latin "cinereoargenteus" meaning gray-silvered.)

RANGE: Found in all counties of Maryland; more common in wooded and farm areas and rapidly increasing.

BREEDING: Mates in January and February. Young born 50-60 days later, in clean den in hollow log, cave, or tunnel; 4-5 born blind and helpless; take solid food at 6 weeks of age. Average life span 14 years.

HABITS: When pursued by dogs, will either "hole" in a tree, or climb one; red fox never climbs trees, but if hard run will go to the earth. Does not store food as does the red fox, lacks its endurance, is more nocturnal and less intelligent. Individual range 1-2 square miles

MANAGEMENT: Reputed to be destroyer of rabbits, grouse, quail and pheasants, as well as smaller species of birds and mammals. Studies indicate fox relies primarily upon rodents and rabbits for food; game species being taken more often by gray. Red fox probably world's greatest destroyer of mice. Many States have demonstrated high fox population has not been major factor in shortage of game, nor has predator control permanently increased game. Many States recommend control but have found benefits not equal to cost. No indications rabies in foxes reduce population nor has it become a serious problem—not to the degree found in dogs.

VALUE: Probably an enemy of game, but this is offset considerably by destruction of mice; certainly no worse than cats or some dogs. Not as desirable for sport as red by fox hunter; fur of little value.

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