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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1936

Merchants of the Eastern Shore assembled at Salisbury last week and formed themselves into the Eastern Shore Anti-Sales Tax Association. The organization will fight the gross receipts tax, which is scheduled to expire March 31.

The Association, which has an enrollment of four hundred, declares our citizens are already overburdened with taxes, and demands that Governor Nice and the Legislature take steps to effect economies in all departments of the State government.

The sales tax in Maryland, it is pointed out, affects every county which adjoins a neighboring State which has no such levy.

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On June 15, the United States Treasury can be called upon to pay out $2,500,000,000 in cash. This is the amount of money required to redeem the baby bonds ordered paid to veterans by Congress, over President Roosevelt's brief, aggressive veto message. How many veterans will actually take the cash, and forego the 3 per cent compound interest they will be paid if they hold their bonds until 1945, is a burning question.

A still more burning question is, Where will the money come from? Congress passed the bonus—but left it up to the executive branch to find the wherewithal.

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The National Safety Council is sponsoring a campaign aimed at reducing traffic deaths for the whole country 7 per cent in each of the next five years. Every motorists is asked to cooperate by trying to drive more carefully in the future than he has in the past. It is a request that any man who puts a value on human life can well afford to comply with.

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SHOW THE YOUNGSTERS HOW

Among children of school age no disease takes as many lives as accidents. These accidents occur at an age when there has not yet been time for habit to gain ascendency over conduct. Most educational authorities recognize that a child can be educated to behavior safe for himself and for others. Safety education in the elementary schools has made great strides both in development and results.

Three methods, says the Education Division of the National Safety Council, are being used most successfully in teaching of safety in the schools. "First, the teaching of safety in actual situations where the need for it is apparent. Second, the injection of the subject matter of safety into the regular subjects of the curriculum. This provides opportunity for children to follow interests which lead into the more general aspects of safety, thereby greatly adding to their fund of information. Third, the organization of extra-curricular activities such as junior safety councils, schoolboy patrols and the safety clubs. These activities present an opportunity for the child to apply his knowledge to the benefit of others, thus assuring definite civic responsibilities."

The result of this work is that since 1922 accidental deaths of children have decreased in every category except traffic accidents, while adult deaths have increased sharply. It is estimated that safety education is saving he lives of 8,500 children a year.

A movement to expand this educational program to the incorporation of good driving courses into the curriculums of the high schools has been gaining strength for several years. A number of states have already instituted such courses and a number of others, as well as counties and communities, are ready to inaugurate them.

This movement deserves unqualified backing and encouragement. If our youths can really be made responsible users of the streets and highways, then we can look forward to gradually supplanting the adult motoring population of today which is responsible for the deaths of 36,000 persons annually.

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Every time some people accept a favor they look for the price mark.

CONGRESS PLANS TOWNSEND INQUIRY

Nothing has yet illustrated quite so clearly the acute concern which the Townsend old-age pension plan movement has occasioned to almost every member of Congress as the fact that Republicans and Democrats have joined forces to bring about a non-partisan investigation.

With few exceptions the individuals who go to make up the United States Congress consider it one of the most uncertain and dangerous issues of the day, an issue which threatens the political life of each one and an issue all the more aggravating because as yet no one really knows how extensive is the popular sentiment behind it.

As the result of a conference of Democratic and Republican leaders the House in all probability will undertake an extensive and thorough investigation of the movement the real purpose of which will be to enable the individual members of Congress to take a stand on the question with better knowledge of what it means in votes than is now possible.

Representative C. Jasper Bell (D), of Missouri, recently introduced a resolution calling for an investigation of all old-age pension schemes and movements, but mentioning specifically by name only the Townsend movement which, obviously, would be the major subject of study by the committee to be set up. Others may be touched on incidentally, but the resolution is aimed at the Townsend movement. Ostensibly its purpose is to discover whether any deception has been practiced on aged potential beneficiaries and whether there is an element of exploitation involved.

The majority of Congress undoubtedly disapproves of a device which would saddle on the majority of the taxpayers the cost of maintaining eight to ten million pensioners at $200 per month per person. But such is the reputed voting strength of the movement in many states that many conscientious objectors fear opposition would be equivalent to political suicide.

Donald Richberg, former NRA chief and prominent legal light of early new deal days, has attempted to state the cost in a new light, which it is hoped by his supporters will have an effect on public opinion. The Townsend sponsors express the methods of raising the necessary funds in terms of a 2 per cent tax on transactions. On the surface, this seems small enough.

But Mr. Richberg prefers to put it in terms of national income. The pensions would presumably require $24,000,000,000 a year. Mr. Richberg says that $72,000,000,000 is an optimistic estimate of total national income for the present year. If this figure is acceptable, it would require exactly one-third of the total national income, or 33 per cent of what the average man earns, to pay the pensions which benefit only about one-twelfth of the population.

These figures constitute only one phase of the counter attack on the Townsend plan. The congressional investigation is a second and perhaps more significant. If it should, as its sponsors predict, turn up evidence of exploitation, it will be a strong weapon.

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ENLISTMENT IN U. S. ARMY

Colonel Charles B. Amory, Army Recruiting Officer, Baltimore, Md., announces that young men between the ages of 18 and 35 years are now being accepted for enlistment in the U. S. Army for the following Third Corps Area assignments:

12th Infantry, Fort Howard, Md.; 12th Infantry, Fort Washington, Md.; 5th Engineers, Fort Belvoir, Va.; Quartermaster Corps, Holabird Quartermaster Depot, Md.; 6th Field Artillery, Fort Hoyle, Md.; Medical Department, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

For application blanks and further information apply to your local postmaster or the Army Recruiting Station, 1 N. Holliday St., Baltimore, Maryland.

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Weakness of moral suasion is that it has to wait a hundred years.

JEST A-WHITTLIN' AN' A-THINKIN'

By Pete Gettys

Recollect Old Shep, the farm dog—so smart he could almost talk, and bring up the cows and run the shoats out of the yard? It looks like his tribe is about gone—given way to Collies, which are beautiful but dumb, and not much help about the farm.

So along comes the Dept of Agriculture and brings in from Hungary four Puli sheep dogs—a female 2½ years old and three puppies. In Hungary they call 'em "Juasz Kutya," which means "Shepherd Dog." They're said to be active and affectionate. When mature these Puli pups are medium size, have medium length back, hair which is curly and of a silky texture. There is some white on the chest—like Old Shep.

The face is partly covered with long hair, giving the dog a face sorter like the old English sheep dog—the ears hang down, and the tail sorter bushy curls over the back—and we wish Uncle Sam would save us a pup.

* * * *

And that ain't all the Dept of Agriculture is bringing in now that none of us ever heard of—22 Red Danish milk cows and 6 Nonius horses. The cattle originated from Denmark and have the reputation for good milkers.

The horses—two stallions and four mares—are black or bay and measure about 16 hands. The name of the breed comes from a stallion foaled in 1810—the sire an English stallion and the dam a Normandy mare.

In 1815, the stallion Nonius was taken over by the Austrian Government and bred to mares of 28 breeds. Descendants of Nonius were divided into large and small strains with emphasis on the latter.

Lots of good sense in that kind of government importing. What this country needs is more good farm dogs, milk cattle and horses and mules in the United States. Now there are only 19 million. Automobiles and tractors have taken their place. That sounds all right 'cause tractors and automobiles are stronger and faster than horses and mules—sure they are—but in their feed bags you find only gasoline—while the 9 million "lost" horses and mules ate oats and hay—probably the product of 32 millions acres of farm land.

* * * *

So there you are—every time you try to fix up one thing something breaks out somewhere else—sorter like trying to roll a cat in a wheelbarrow—hold the cat with one hand and the wheelbarrow turns over—hold the wheelbarrow and the darned cat jumps out.

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CORPORATE IDEA APPLIED TO FARMING

From the welter of discussion that has followed the death of the AAA, one striking fact emerges: Apparently every farm program emanating from a responsible source stresses the need of encouraging and developing agricultural marketing cooperatives.

The Administration is highly favorable to farm cooperatives. When ex-President Hoover spoke on the farm problem a few weeks ago at Lincoln, Nebraska, he too pointed to the importance of farm cooperatives.

The cooperative marketing idea is entirely non-political and non-partisan. It is not the product of politics—instead, it is the pronuct of natural economic forces. It represents an inevitable evolutionary process. It has proven its soundness through years of depression, and the movement has grown in the face of the greatest obstacles. When farmers get together to solve their own problems throhgh central management, they are not phrshing some transitory "farm relief" scheme—they are using their intelligence to reach a goal that is beneficial to all concerned—producer and consumer alike.

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SPECIALTIES OF STATES

The coy state—La.

The oldest state—Ark.

The sickliest state—Ill.

The mining state—Ore.

The bunco state—Conn.

The cleanest state—Wash.

The deep in debt state—O.

The most medical state—Md.

The most paternal state—Pa.

The most egotistical state—Me.

The most maindely state—Miss.

The most self-confident state—Kan.

Many Dairies Cut Cow Costs With New Plan

Bulletin Presents Method of Preventing Common Herd Ailments.

Rapid changes are taking place in the dairy industry. For a long time costly cow troubles such as breeding, calving, and udder difficulties have been looked upon as necessary evils in a dairy barn. But recent intensive research and experimental work both in the laboratory and on the farm, have made it possible to almost entirely eliminate them. Many herd owners following the methods recommended by these research workers, have had marked success in the control of calving, udder, and breeding troubles.

In a bulletin, "What's Going on Inside Your Cows," released by Purina Mills, St. Louis, Mo., detailed instructions are given for the feeding and management of cows during the eight weeks before calving, the four weeks after freshening, and the forty weeks of milk production. The bulletin points out that by recognizing the definite requirements of cows during these three distinct periods and following a proven program that's adapted to each of the periods, the cows will keep in better condition, inside and out. They'll produce milk more efficiently and will have the resistance to ward off ordinary diseases and infections so common in many herds.

The bulletin can be obtained without cost at any store handling Checkerboard feeds, or by writing the Dairy Department, Purina Mills, St. Louis Mo.

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Baptists to Honor Houston March 1

DALLAS, Texas.—Baptists all over the United States will join in a religious celebration of the birthday of General Sam Houston, Sunday, March 1.

Houston's birthday falls on Texas Independence Day, March 2, but services will be held in all Baptist churches the preceding Sunday. In his letter to 2,000 Baptist congregations Rev. Howard Williams, secretary of the Texas Baptist Convention, urges union services in every community where there are two or more Baptist churches.

Special services will be held in First Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., which Houston attended when he was United States senator, at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, whose founder Dr. Rufus G. Burleson baptized General Houston and at Independence, Texas, where he joined the church.

The Texas Centennial Exposition which is cooperating with the Texas Baptist Convention in plans for this religious observance will have a $50,000 Hall of Religion, a spacious and beautiful building for free exhibits by all denominations. In the Baptist section of the structure special stress will be laid on Houston's services to his state and to the Republic of Texas of which he was the first elected president.

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To Help Texas Centennial

DALLAS, Texas. — Outstanding church figures are being invited to conduct twilight vesper services at the Texas Centennial Exposition commencing at Dallas June 6 when the Lone Star State will inaugurate a six-months celebration of her 100 years' of independence from Mexico.

Invitations to date have been forwarded to Dr. George W. Truett, president of the Baptist World Alliance; Archbishop Temple of York, England, second in rank of the Church of England; Rabbi Stephen F. Wise of New York, and Dr. Stanley Jones, evangelist.

Hospital for Exposition

DALLAS, Texas.—With almost 5,000 workmen engaged daily in preparing the Texas Centennial Exposition for its June 6 opening, a complete emergency hospital has been set up on the lot here, equipped to handle anything from a splinter in a finger to serious injuries.

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A motor car that can go 200 miles per hour has no need to.

KILLS RATS

mice, roaches and beetles—that's RAT-SNAP, the old reliable rodent destroyer. Comes in cakes. They eat it without any bait. Doesn't matter how much other kinds of food is around. Apply it 1st, 4th, and 7th day and cut each cake in 80 pieces, place it where the vermin is seen to run.

25c size—1 cake—enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.

35c size—2 cakes—for Chicken House, coops, or small buildings.

75c size—5 cakes—enough for all farm and out-buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings.

R. M. Dempsey, Limestone, N. Y., says "Rat-Snap certainly does the work. It was well worth $10.00 to get rid of the Rats and Mice in my own house."

Sold by
Ashby's Drug Store
Jos. S. Pogue, Sons & Co.
Rising Sun, Md.

THE WAR GOES ON . . .

There is the thunder of winter's heavy artillery over town and country... blast of snow and sleet, biting wind, penetrating chill... and the ageless battle between man and the elements is renewed.

Today that ancient warfare in many respects is between Utility Service and nature. A defensive army — mobile, trained, well equipped and supported by swiftly functioning staff work—is ready for the emergency. At first call it swings into action, to stay there until peace with complete victory is achieved.

In all seasons Utility Service fights your battles!

CONOWINGO POWER COMPANY

THE CHERRY CLIMAX COMES IN FEBRUARY

CHERRIES are eaten all year round in this country, including February, but the peak of their consumption probably comes in this famous month not only because it is the month of George Washington's birthday and we are reminded of the story of his truthfulness about the cherry tree, but because "red" is a pretty color to put in party foods for St. Valentine's Day and Lincoln's birthday. A National Cherry Week is held annually, from February fifteenth to February twenty-second, this year, at a time when housewives are interested, too, in putting some fruit into the diet to offset the effects of the necessarily heavier winter foods.

A Thrift Opportunity

With the current sales of canned cherries it is a good time for the thrifty housewife to stock up on a variety of them. There are two principal types of canned cherries—sweet and sour. There are both black and white sweet cherries. Sour cherries are red. The most abundant black sweet cherries are the Bing and Windsor, and the most famous white ones are the Royal Annes. Sour cherries are usually either Richmond or Montmorency. Sweet cherries are canned unpitted. Sour cherries are always canned with the pits removed.

This is a good season, too, to check up on your cherry recipes, and make sure they include some of the best ways of serving these fruits. The sweet cherries are delicious and decorative for use in salads, and the sour are grand for making cherry puddings and also for serving with meats when their tart flavor is needed.

Here are two new cherry recipes which you will be glad to add to your repertoire:

Baked Cherry Pudding: Cream together four tablespoons butter and one cup sugar, add three-fourths cup of milk alternately with the following sifted dry ingredients: one and one-half cups flour, two teaspoons of baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Pour into a buttered baking dish. Meanwhile boil together for five minutes the contents of one No. 2 can of pitted red cherries, one-half cup sugar and two teaspoons grated orange rind. Pour this on top of the batter, and bake for about thirty minutes in a medium oven—350 degrees. The dough will rise to the top, the cherries and syrup sink to the bottom forming a sort of sauce. Turn out upside down and serve warm with plenty of cream. This serves eight persons.

Cherry Queen of Puddings: Pour two cups of hot milk over one cup of dry bread crumbs which are fairly fine. Add one-half cup of sugar and two tablespoons butter. Let soak for five minutes. Then add the lightly-beaten yolks of three eggs, and pour into a buttered pudding dish. Bake in a slow oven—275 to 300 degrees—for from forty to fifty minutes, or until a knife, inserted, comes out clean. Meanwhile cook the contents of one No. 2 can of pitted red cherries with three-fourths cup of sugar until the syrup is thick, then cool slightly. When the pudding is done, spread this cherry mixture on top, cover with a meringue made of three egg whites and six tablespoons of sugar. Return to the oven for about fifteen minutes or until the meringue is firm and a delicate brown. Serve cold. This serves eight persons.*

HAMMERMILL BOND
We use it when PRINTING GOOD JOBS Give Us Yours

COME TO US FOR PRINTING That Sells Goods

Goodness is beauty in its best estate.—Marlowe.

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There ought not to be so many closets and then so many worthless things would not be saved.

turns to poison.

Hurt a man's feelings and the hurt

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Indigestion is often caused by women's inhumanity to men.