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Annapolis seem to agree upon but one thing, and that is not to make any progress toward the enacteral Assembly.

more days to go, on Monday, our Worcester Counties.

had to show for its month's session the insect pest." was a first class daily expense bill, have to foot.

Townsend Pension Plan, and trying to find out how many of the dimes and quarters and dollars which hopeful subscribers to the Townsend oldage pensions movement contributed into the pockets of its promoters.

mately a total income of \$951, 964.09 covering the period since its overtop growing pines, or which pre-samplers, ship models, songs and inception in January of 1934 down to the present, and figures showed income of \$771,964.09 from January, 1934, to December 31, 1935 Just what portion of this unusual Vines, briars, and laurel are also re- flowers, paintings. sum has been paid out in salaries commissions, etc., is not certain.

The Maryland Senate put its veto on gross receipts taxes, it fact not only killed the measure but barredit from further consideration as relief revenue measure.

By a vote of 19 to 10 the Senate on Friday passed an unfavorable report of the Finance Committee on a bill which would have continued the gross receipts tax of one per cent for two months, and then applied legislative "clincher" which prevents any further discussion of such a tax at this session of the Legislature.

The action of the Senate in killing the gross receipts bill knocked a two million one hundred thousand dollar hole in the relief taxation plan which was reported favorably by the House committee.

lies in thirteen counties in the State places," he declares, "have failed to books and documents. Sarah Kath- There were two farmers in our crop and sap the ground." are receiving rural rehabilitation as- draw visitors because of the presence erine Dryden's collection of dolls end of the County, pretty well to do sistance under the Resettlement Ad- of the insects. Last November two was awarded first place for element- fellers with good farms and gettin' ministration and a large number of mosquito control camps were estab- ary girls and Robert Lankford's In- along better than the average, and ness of the nation and no science or other cases are being given consid- lished in Worcester County, one at dian relics won first place for ele- say of about equal education and in- business has in the past made defieration. Nearly half of the cases Herring Creek, near Ocean City, and mentary boys. Kenneth Vincent telligence; one never would raise any nite progress until reduced to are located on the lower part of the the other at Public Landing, not far won the club prize. Eastern Shore, 10 being in Wicomico from Snow Hill. The species we are | There's nothing like a Hobby Fair and worried with 'em and fed 'em are headed that way. County, 9 in Somerset County and 5 after is the salt marsh mosquito, for personality emergence. in Worcester County. Cases are dis- which breeds in pools and sheet The Laurel, Delaware High School in them than he'd ever get out. tributed in the other ten counties as water in the marshes. To get rid of Hobby Fair is coming soon. It's a Tother fellow would say: follows: Charles County, 5; Allegany him, or her, it is necessary to dig Rotary Club Project. County, 4; Anne Arundel and Balti- ditches that will drain the marsh be- Column Title Contest Winner more Counties, 3 cases each; Caro- tween tides. Besides preventing the M. K. Tryzno, Chestertown, Maryline and Dorchester Counties, 2 formation of stagnant water in which land, submitted "Hobby Riding with cases each; and Harford, Prince the mosquito breeds, this lets in Max Chambers." My thanks to all

brought under the civil service."

lawmakers at EASTERN SHORE GAINS FROM

. C. C. C.

March 31 was celebrated as the ment of a relief tax plan. The third birthday of the Civilian Conser-Senate and House, during the weeks vation Corps. District Forester the special session has been meeting Nelson H. Fritz, of Salisbury, states have passed tax plans back and forth, that the work of the C. C. C. on the but cannot frame a measure satis- Eastern Shore is making excellent pets, gymnastics. factory to both branches of the Gen- progress, and promises to be of lasting benefit to the whole region. Mr. Fritz's district comprises Cecil, Kent, With the special session of the Queen Anne, Caroline, Talbot, Dor-Legislature at Annapolis but three chester, Somerset, Wicomico, and

lawmakers had nothing to show in "We have on the Eastern Shore," the way of relief legislative enact- says Mr. Fritz, "one thing that we ment, and were making desperate ought to keep, and another thing efforts to agree upon some measure that we ought to get rid of. The that would meet with the approval of first is our loblolly pine, and the members of both Senate and House. second is our marsh mosquito. The Up to this week about the only C. C. C. is working to protect and really tangible thing the Legislature develop the pine, and to eradicate

Since November, 1933, Mr. Fritz weaving-loom, basket weaving. that the tax payers of the State will states, a C. C. C. Camp has been in operation on the Pocomoke State Forest of 1800 acres. To develop is investigating the the timber stand, and to protect it graphs, banks, children's: barber from fire, has been the chief concern cups, bottles, buttons, carved ivories, of the camp.

onstrate in practice the principles of rugs, hour glasses, Indian arrowduring the past two years have gone forest management. Loblolly pine heads, lamps, lock and keys, maps, is the favored tree, because it grows old; match box covers, medals, nails, The inquiry revealed that approxi- rapidly and produces good, easily old newspapers, paper money, penworked lumber. Hardwoods which manship, postage stamps, postcards, vent the development of pine seed- ballads, shells, street car tokens, lings, are cut out. Good quality watches, books, birds' eggs, butterwhite oak and red gum which do not flies, fossils, cross sections of trees, interfere with the pines are left. insects, stuffed animals or birds, wild moved where they affect tree growth. The pines themselves, if in too close a stand, are thinned out. Bare areas are planted to pine seedlings. Many a private owner of woodland has visited the camp to observe the results of our stand improvement work, and has gone back home with informa- March 10, drew more than 400 peotion that will be helpful to him in the ple to the largest P. T. A. in several management of his own lands. Much years. With nearly 100 exhibitsof the wood we obtain from this about equally divided between hobwork is split, cut into four-foot bies and odd objects. Principal Verlengths, and sold to local residents lin C. Krabill says, "I feel sure that at a nominal price. We have never the success of this, our first Hobby

obtained, Mr. Fritz says, by the con- it will interest our young people in struction of 17 miles of roads, to- worthwhile hobbies and no one can gether with a system of firebreaks. tell what this will mean in their The roads are for the use of every- future lives." body, just as the Pocomoke Forest The Grand Prize was awarded to itself belongs to all the people of the Willis Boll and Ralph Ross for a Eastern Shore.

the chief drawback to the develop- first place for High School girls tell how he is coming out,-big end ment of Maryland bay and ocean while the High School boys prize or little end of the horn, -- but that's Forty-seven Maryland farm fami- fronts. "Many otherwise attractive was won by Jimmy Snow with his hard to do on the farm. the larval stage.

"Mr. S. L. Crosthwait, who has April 10 for those interested in The spoils system is beginning to general supervision over both camps, Taxidermy—stuffing or mounting loom large as a Presidential cam- reports that up to date they have animals and birds. paign issue, with former President ditched 1,082,000 lineal feet, and Next week: Gardening. Hoover, Gov. Alf. M. Landon, of have cleaned 203,000 lineal feet of Kansas, and Col. Frank Knox, of old ditch. The C. C. C. boys, inex-Chicago, all in their latest speeches perienced in this type of work only areas, tide gates are erected to con- ber, you know something about it, charging the New Deal with lowering a few months ago, have made the re- trol the water level." government morale by this system. markable record of 22.5 feet of Work at the Pocomoke Forest you can't express it in numbers, your variety of tomato, it is interesting the top when desired. It is pointed out that under the exist- ditching per man per hour. Inci- camp, as at other forest camps knowledge is of a meagre and un- to note that this particular variety of "The early demand for converting Housing Act Amendment, the dentally, Mr. Crosthwait tells me throughout Maryalnd, is under the satisfactory kind,"—and there's a lot tomato was used exclusively by fifty- libles," said Mr. Tracy, "indicates not administrator has blanket authority that mosquito control work will, in general direction of State Forester of truth in that. to "appoint as many employees as his opinion, distinctly benefit local F. W. Besley. In the case of the While figures may lie a little, and the Maryland Ten-Ton Tomato Club to buy cars, but points to a strong he sees fit, without regard to the muskrat growers, in that it will pre- mosquito control camps he shares re- not always balance up to cases, like Contests, which have been held in and continued demand for cars of all classification act of 1923 (civil ser- vent the destruction of three-square sponsibility with State Entomologist the two fellers with and without the the state since 1928. In addition, models throughout the Spring and grass, like that which has occurred Ernest N. Cory. The supervisory colts—yet all of us here in the coun- thirty-four per cent of the winners Summer. Last year, the demand for The civil service advocates assert in places along Sinepuxent Bay. camp personnel of foresters, engi- try could get along better if we'd of these contests used Marglobe for convertible models was at its height that the Administration has added Three-square grass is destroyed by neers, entomologists, and trained figure more. approximately "235,000 persons to salt water which, after high tides, workers is supplied by the United And there's one more thing a good the full-time pay roll of the Federal stands upon the marsh. Ditching States Forest Service, on recom- farmer must be, "farming is a busi-Government," and that only "one in does not permit salt water to stand, mendation of the State Forester. every 107 of these 235,000 were but drains it off. So, too, after a high tide, ditches permit rapid re- Virginia creeper is very subject brains than teachin' ". moval of the water when the tide re- to attack by the Japanese beetle, ac-If some one likes you, even if you cedes. Where there is any chance cording to Dr. Ernest N. Cory, State can't understand why, be grateful that ditching will affect muskrat Entomologist.

HOBBY RIDING WITH MAX CHAMBERS

THE FINDING LIST OF HOBBIES

This list of suggestive hobbies is given as the answer to several requests with the hope that you may choose a hobby to your liking. The list was taken from "The Care and Feeding of Hobby Horses," a Leisure Booklet (\$.25). Consult your librarian for books on your choice Hobby. Hop on a Hobby! The riding is fine.

Doing Things I

Anagrams, archery, backgammon, bag punching, boxing, checkers, chess, coasting, dodge ball, field ball, fishing, handball, kite flying, marbles, marionettes, baseball, bowling, amping, cance pole, exploring, footpall, golf, horseracing, hunting, paror magic, pitching horseshoes, paddle tennis, puzzles, shuffleboard, volley ball, water sports, motoring, ping ong, soccer, tennis, yachting, acting, bee culture, dancing, debating, fruit raising, ministrel shows, reading, story telling, horses, dogs, cats, fish, pigeons, birds generally, rabbits.

Making Things II

Reading, writing, gardening, letter writing, music, pictures, modeling clay, wood carving, artificial flies for angling, block printing, boat building, bookbinding, china paintng, cookery, design, gunsmithing, heraldry, home decoration, invention, kites, knots and splices, leather, lincleum block printing, mechanical drawing, art metal working, woodworking, model airplanes, ship models, needlework, paper cutting, photography, pottery, printing, soap carving, silhouettes, taxidermy,

Acquiring Things III

Albums, antiques, guns, autochina pitchers, cigar bands, canes, "Here", Mr. Fritz goes on to say, clocks, coins, curios, dolls, elephants, is a first class opportunity to dem- fans, firearms, glassware, hooked

Learning Things IV

Art, aeronautics, Genealogy, Ge-Mathematics, Mineralogy, Ornithology, Biology, travel.

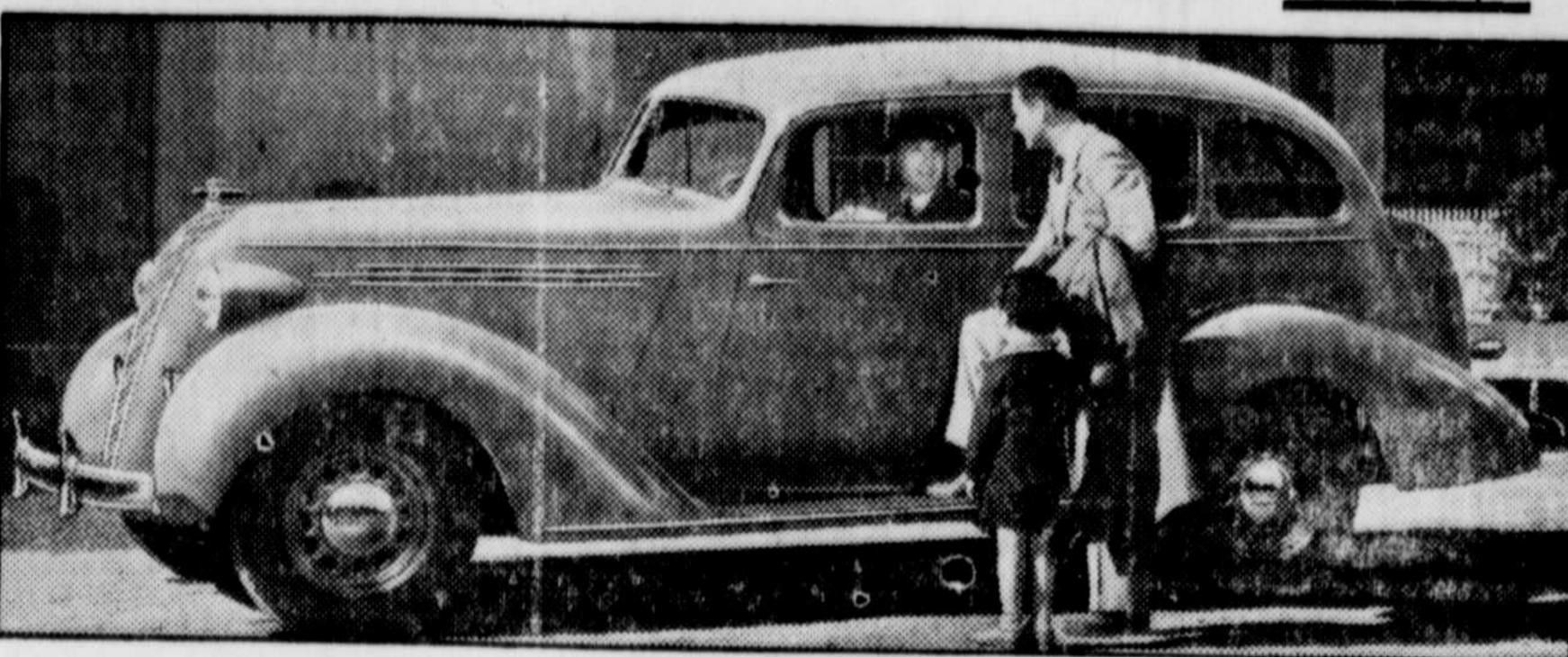
Hobby Fair

The Pocomoke City Hobby Fair. had enough to meet the demand." show, guarantees even a greater ex-Protection against fire has been hibit another year. More than that,

wonderful exhibit of American coins. Mosquitoes, Mr. Fritz asserts, are Cecilia's Shaw's fine autographs won er something he can keep books and

George's, St. Mary's and Talbot small fish to feed upon the insects in for the many interesting suggestions. Another contest in this column on

does more than most cars claim"



"It's 'tops' of all the cars I've ever owned."

N our showroom, "owner talk" means more than "sales talk." We're content to let claims take a back seat while owners give you facts.

On performance, you needn't take the word of anyone but the man who knows how much easier his Terraplane handles in traffic . . . how much better it takes straight-aways or curves . . . how much faster it is on the get-away. His economy figures talk louder than any salesman's claims . . . even ours! He can tell you facts about Terraplane's long life that would sound boastful if we said them.

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A-WHITTLIN'

THINKIN'

By PETE GETTYS A State Farmer Section Feature

If a feller has a store er a mill

colts, figger'd by the time he fooled mathematical basis, and our farmers long enough to sell they'd have more

"I ain't disagreein' with you, but I jest go on raisin' a few colts each spring. They're a lot of trouble but it jest seems like to me that I'm ahead of you jest that much, I've got a few colts to sell every year and you

* * * Still there can be more bookkeeping on the farm than is generally done. Some feller said once that "when you can measure what you're speakin' about and show it in numbut when you can't measure it, when

ness that requires more shrewdness . . .

arithmetic on the farm is to get the

A. feller to believe the figures right befor his eyes.

> We knew a professor at an agricultural college who had a farm and would tell his farm man what to do. how to cultivate and amounts of fertilizer to use, but gettin' it done was the trick. He'd go back and wasn't done, soil too wet or too dry to plow, "the moon was dry and all that town fertilizer would burn the

ORPHANS' COURT

Bonds Approved-Lydia R. Crouch, executrix of Thomas R. Crouch; ors announced by Hudson are: ma-William C. Keithley, executor of roon, sage green and glacier blue. John R. Keithley.

distribution struck on same.

at least a part of their acreage.

HERO WORSHIP

Why are iron-fisted dictators glorithan law, more technical training fied? Get the answer to here worship in an interesting illustrated article in the April 5 issue of the American The trouble with figuring and comes with the Baltimore Sunday with the Baltimore American. Get

YOUTH APPEAL IN NEW HUDSON

8 CONVERTIBLE COUPE Due to an unusually early demand, shipments of the new Hudson and Terraplane convertible models have been started already from the Hudson factory in Detroit, according to W. R. Tracy, Vice President in Charge of Sales.

"Particularly strong," said Mr. Tracy, "is the demand for the new Hudson Eight convertible coupe. The strong 'youth appeal' of this car, with its 113 or 124 horsepower motor and flashing acceleration, and smart appearance, is making it one of the most popular cars in the entire Hudson line this Spring."

Finished in an entirely new color -antique ivory-this car has attracted wide attention wherever it has been shown. Other Spring col-

The new Hudson Eight convert-Accounts Passed-First and final ible coupe, with its wide seat that account of Philip R. Bond, adminis- provides plenty of room for three trator of Margaret Porter, and dis- with room for two more in the spatribution struck on same; first and cious rumble seat, is admirably final account of John Abel, Jr., ad- adapted for all climates, giving the ministrator of John Abel, Sr., and luxury of an open car for Spring and Summer, and the comfort of a closed car for the cooler seasons. It re-In spite of the fact that many quires only a moment to change the growers have not expressed entire car from a closed model to an open satisfaction with the Marglobe one, and only a moment to replace

two per cent of the prize winners of only an advance in the Spring rush in April. From all indications, these figures will be far eclipsed during March, and will continue high."

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