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MAIN STREET WHITTLINGS

If you were 60 years or more of age, and were given \$200 to spend, with instructions that it must be spent within 30 days, when you'd receive another \$200, what would you do?

Since a copy of the Old-Age Revolving Pension plan of Dr. F. E. Townsend, M. D., of California, has been going the rounds here in Syracuse, much discussion has been going on in this office and elsewhere—the chief topic heard being, what would so-and-so do if he, or she, had that much money to spend every month? The answer usually being that everyone who had worked and saved and saved would just naturally pass out decreasing the population.

Dr. Townsend's plan, suggested last January is:

Have the national government enact legislation to the effect that all citizens of the United States, man or woman, over the age of 60 years may retire on a pension of \$200 per month on the following conditions:

1. That they engage in no further labor, profession or business for gain.

2. That their past life is free from habitual criminality.

3. That they take the oath to, and actually do, spend within the confines of the United States the entire amount of their pension within 30 days after receiving same.

Have the national government create the revolving fund by levying a general sales tax with the rate just high enough to produce the amount necessary to keep the Old Age Revolving Pension fund adequate to pay the monthly pensions.

Have the act so drawn that such sales tax can only be used for the Old Age Revolving Pension fund.

According to statistics accompanying the plan, only 8 per cent in the country achieve financial success by the time they are 60 years of age.

Approximately 8 million people will be eligible to apply for pensions. The estimate of \$200 a month per person would mean employment for at least one more person, and the retirement of the 8 million people from gainful pursuits would create jobs for 8 millions not yet 60 years of age—or the youth of the country just starting out.

It is estimated that there would be a flood of buying—with people trying to spend \$200 within 30 days.

And that all parts of the country would be affected alike as that is one thing which happens in all parts of the country—people grow older and reach the age of 60.

The flood of buying of products would mean factories back at work, with higher wages being paid because fewer men would be available for the work.

The idea of a federal sales tax is suggested because it would be universal and affect all alike.

According to Dr. Townsend, crime is largely the result of lack of opportunity to provide the necessities of life through the sale of labor, and pensions would be a warning not to become criminal.

Another reason for this government old age pensioning is that there is no sure method of saving, and that humanity must forever be relieved of the fear of destitution and want.

Given wealth people would have time to write books, study the drama, philosophy, to build churches and schools.

According to Robert Quillen, newspaper columnist who is quoted in the booklet on the pension plan:

"Tourists in Denmark are surprised and puzzled by the number of people who seem content in poverty. They are happy because they are secure. They are pensioned by the state. Contented workers are the

only sure foundation of America's economic system."

Others, commenting on the plan have said: With the old age pension established, then not money, but character and personality will become the measuring rod of social standing in a community.

People are urged to write their Congressmen to vote for such a federal old age pension bill, and to form Townsend Clubs in their communities by conferring with the national headquarters at Long Beach Calif.

In addition to those who are 60, wondering how to spend that much money, it has been suggested that many among us not yet at that age might spend more, buy more, get money into circulation now, with a surety ahead that at 60 there would be no need for worry.

But the business man, farmer, professional men who gave up his work at the age of 60—would either give it up entirely, to obtain the pension, or do his work for nothing so as to obtain a sure month's income. Or if he were so interested in his work as to keep on with it, without receiving pay for his services how could anyone else get a chance to sell his abilities and services if someone else were giving his away? Unless that person would not ask for the pension.

It would just come to the place that "Life Would NOT Begin at Forty" as the book title states, but at 60, and many people would have to go in for golf or some other hobby to spend all that \$200. They might even have to throw the last \$25 to the wind on the 30th day of the month to be ready for the next check.

But if you were 60 and had that \$200 coming in—there's the monthly payment on a lot, a house, a car, a chauffeur employed to run car, a gardener to take care of lot, a maid to take care of the house—and demand for more legislation to increase the ante from \$200.

A difficulty suggested is, that those who are 60 might have their children moving home to live with them, on their old age pensions, instead of working—as it is thought this present poor relief dole system may have destroyed initiative and desire to make one's own way in the world.

Universal conscription of men, money, manufacturing, business and farms long advocated by the American Legion has received another impetus to its consummation.

Lamont du Pont, president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., has made the recommendation for conscription of everything, to the special senate committee investigating the munitions industry. Du Pont de Nemours have made powder in this country since the revolutionary war, and the family has had the reputation of being intensely patriotic which can not be said of other munition manufacturers.

Mr. du Pont said that plans should be made now for universal conscription, not wait until this country is in war. He also said that this country must have adequate national defense. He explained that a strong, well armed United States would be the greatest guarantor of peace.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The Journal is furnished with the following transfers of real estate by Houton C. Fraser, abstractor, War saw, Ind.

Wm. O. Nelson et al to Edwin M. Rowlett, lot 9 Kalamazoo, Tippecanoe Lake, \$1.

Geo. Milton Sawmiller to James G. and Edna Ledford, lot 11 subd. 3, Papakeeche, \$1.

Bockman Bros. to Lawrence R. and Anna Willard, lot 36 block H. Epworth Forest, \$1.

Abraham M. Burger to Irvin M. and Chloe E. Eggert, part lot 109 Riley Memorial Beach, Ridinger Lake, \$300.

Wm. N. Crow to John H. and Martha A. Allway, 60x150 ft tract in section 14, on Wawasee Lake, \$1.

W. E. Rogers to Irl Edmond and Maude L. Keal, lot 11 Barbee Villa, \$1.

A COOKIE FOR THE UNEXPECTED GUEST

Now that it is nearing the holiday season, the hostess may be called upon to furnish light refreshments for the unexpected guest, explained Miss Aneta Beadle, extension nutritionist, Purdue University.

A beverage may be prepared at a moment's notice, but a sweet is also needed. If some attractive cookies could be made in advance of the holiday season, that would keep fresh, what a help it would be to the hostess.

The following Honey Tea Cookies will be found to meet this need, and they will keep fresh for weeks if stored in a covered tin can or box: Melt ½ cup butter and stir into it 1 pound of honey, ½ small grated nutmeg, and the grated rind of two small lemons. Stir all together over fire, until well mixed, cool and place in refrigerator for 14 hours. Add 2 cups of flour, or enough to make a soft dough, and 2 teaspoons baking powder. Roll lightly to ¼ inch thick, cut into desired shapes, sprinkle tops with chopped nuts, candied cherries, or colored sugar. Bake at 400 degrees F. Serve with tea or supper.

Local Happenings

Mrs. J. H. Bowser is spending this week in Goshen.

The Past Chiefs Club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Self, Tuesday.

Mrs. Edgar Rippey of Goshen was the guest of Mrs. Ed Unrue, Sunday. Dio Pensinger was called back to work at Dixon, Ill., this week.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Owen Strieby that they are now located in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Beach spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cripe.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Houston of So. Bend spent the week end at their Syracuse home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sprague of Kendallville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sprague.

Mr. and Mrs. Elery Garrison of Mishawaka spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Folk.

Elmer Thornburg came from Marion, Saturday, to spend a few days with his son and family.

"Than Alland was brought home from the Goshen hospital, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hannah of Auburn were callers at the home of Mrs. J. H. Bowser Saturday.

Jack Weimer and daughter Janis spent Sunday with his mother in North Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schleeter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Pelefy in Churubusco.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Darr are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Skear in Fort Wayne for some time.

Mrs. Perry Foster returned home last Thursday after spending several days in Avilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Douglas of South Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rowdabaugh.

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Pritchard were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Lehman in South Bend last evening.

Miss Birdella Pfingst from Buchanan, Mich., visited with her grandmother, Mrs. Ada J. Pfingst, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Bartholomew, Mrs. Millie Snobarger and son Orval spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Maloy in Angola.

Frank Ringler has moved to the Disher farm since Yoder's have moved from there to the Kirkland farm near Kimmel.

Mrs. Kenneth Mellinger and son returned home, Sunday, after two weeks visit with relatives in Elkhart.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Bartholomew left on Tuesday for Watford City, N. D., where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Long and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fackler were guests in the Dan Lingofelter home Sunday.

David Harrington and daughter, Mrs. Al Anderson of Wakarusa were guests at the Fred Hinderer home yesterday.

Mrs. Alice Darr, who is staying with her brother, Henry Whitmer, fell down the cellar stairs, Tuesday, but luckily broke no bones.

Floyd Brower and family entertained at Sunday dinner, Floyd Strieby and wife, Marie LeCount, George Strieby and Mrs. Ida Guy.

Miss Elizabeth Davis, who underwent an operation in the Goshen hospital last Thursday was brought home the following day, and her condition is reported as improving.

Jerry and Mitchell Hamman visited Aaron McClintic, Sunday, and Mrs. Mary Koher. Mr. McClintic was recovering from his recent illness.

Buddy Xanders was brought home from the Elkhart hospital, Monday, and the stitches were removed from his side, and he is recovering from his appendectomy.

Billy Zimmerman, operated on

in October and who underwent a second operation in the Goshen hospital a little more than a week ago, because of an abscess, is getting along well.

Lyle Byland came from Detroit, where he works, in Charles Hess's car, Sunday, and brought with him Claude Insley, to spend the week end with his family here, and Marlington Mench, who had been in Detroit last week looking for work.

On their way from Bloomington, Ill., where they were married, to their future home in Benham, Ky., Dr. and Mrs. M. Jenkins spent Thursday night last week at the home of her father, Charles C. Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Launer of Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. John Powell of Indianapolis spent Monday in Syracuse. Miss Esther Launer will live on in her mother's home on Harrison street, and Miss Eunice Steffen of Cromwell, who was with Mrs. Launer several weeks before her death, will stay with her.

Rev. J. A. Pettit and wife plan to go to New York City, leaving here Sunday, to meet Mrs. Pettit's brother, George Bill Smith, who will arrive in New York, from South America, Tuesday, Nov. 27. They plan to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Pettit's two aunts, who live in New York, and return to Syracuse where George Bill will enter High School.

THE "ONE TOWN" NEWSPAPER

We have heard a great deal in the newspapers during recent years about chain banks and chain stores, but comparatively little has been said about chain newspaper systems, which are becoming more and more in evidence all the time.

Chase S. Osborne, former governor of Michigan, in an address at the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the Sigma Delta Chi, a fraternity of national journalists and active newspapermen, recently stated that the press is the greatest weapon in the world and that he did not believe that too much newspaper power in the hands of a few men was a good thing for the country.

"When we return to the individual ownership of newspapers," he continued, "the weekly and daily journal will again be a real guardian of the people's rights. The protection of the public and the dignity of the press will be increased."

Chain ownership, he said, encourages two forms of selfish purposes—one where editorial policy might bow to the business office, and the other a "tendency to enslave large blocs of the press to an individual's purely personal biases and to motives that may be questionable and dangerous."

"The subordination of many newspapers to the desires of a single individual likely made for much of the suspicion that attaches to the press today," he said. "Too much newspaper power in a few hands is a menace to the country, breeds distrust of the press, reduces its influence, and curtails the honor of being a newspaper man."

Governor Osborne has stated the case very succinctly for those who believe in sound, old fashioned journalism. There is one thing to be said for the weekly and small daily newspapers. Most of them have, up to this time, escaped the chain movement. They are individually owned and reflect the loyalty and good will of the editor and publisher toward the community in which he lives and in which his newspaper is printed.

What is there about a basketball game which will make even the most reserved of men shed his dignity with his coat and well useless advice and senseless insults at players and referees who don't hear them and wouldn't pay any attention to them even if they did?

FRONT STREET

Seventy years ago, the writer was at his last husking bee, held in the barn on the Joseph Gilbert farm, three miles northwest of Syracuse, now the home of Orba Weybright.

The writer was in his tenth year and well remembers the time the corn was broken from the stalk with the husk on and thrown into a huge pile in the barn.

The barn was furnished with old time tin tallow candle lanterns perforated with holes to let out the light.

Wagons were placed close by the piles and the husked corn was thrown into the wagons, then to the crib. The husks were put in the wheat mow for rough feed.

Old time barns were built of hewed logs. There were no spike nails at that time, but those made by a blacksmith were used.

This barn stood in the corner of the field at the front, across the road from Rolly Neff's house. The barn fronted to the north so close to the road that when the old time grain threshing outfit set at this barn, the power was in the highway, and each time a wagon came along the power stopped and the belt was thrown down to let the wagon pass.

There was one of those barns on the Samuel Rookstool farm, one on the Rentfrow place, one on the Marvel farm, one on the Park Ott farm.

It seems the people living on the farms today do not have the social enjoyment they had in that day. They don't have apple peeling and cider boiling bees, neither do they have singing schools, as when Tommy Ott and John Stillwell were singing teachers.

Neither do they have spelling matches in the little red school houses, nor taffy pulling at the old sugar sap boiling camps, because the old people and the old sap trees are all gone.

Invitations to old time husking bees were always sent out 10 days ahead. The boys bought new clothes, the girls generally had gingham frocks. The folks were all on tip toe and the boys were rivals for the prettiest gal to take her to the bee and home again. But it was generally arranged that each girl got a beau, and two by two they would go on time, for it took some time to hold a husking bee.

When the husking was begun there was nothing like it for fun. When a boy found a red ear of corn he had the right to go kiss the girl he liked best. Sometimes the boys would carry red ears of corn in their pockets for a week or two before the husking bee.

When the work had all been done, they swept up the husks, and then sat down to supper for they had appetites then. They would go back to the barn, start into playing games. You must agree there was a lot of sport in the old time husking bee.

Uncle Lew.

Did It Ever Occur to You

That price is not the first thing to be considered in a job of printing! Throwing type together in a haphazard way does not require any knowledge of the printing art. That isn't the kind of work you want. But artistic typography in stationery and advertising reflects credit to any concern. Our knowledge of printing gained by long experience enables us to produce

Attractive Printing for Every Purpose

Don't order anything in this line until you call on us.

SOUTH SHORE

Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Snapp spent Friday afternoon in Goshen. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hartman of Goshen called at the John Swank home Sunday.

Husten Winters closed his lake home and moved to Goshen for the winter.

Roy Miles and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Searfoss.

Lester Mock and family spent Saturday evening in Goshen.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Searfoss and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Niles spent Friday afternoon in Warsaw.

Mrs. G. L. LeCount spent Sunday with her son, Olin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Searfoss spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Jordan.

DISMAL

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilkinson visited in South Bend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brownbridge and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bitner and family were shopping in Ligonier Saturday.

A large crowd attended the sale of Henry Poyser Monday afternoon. Clifford Hire of Albion and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bobeck and Arline spent Wednesday evening with Roy Wilkinson and wife and Wilbur

Wilkinson.

Mrs. Lon Burley remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lung, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lung and Miss Betty Lung were guests at dinner of Dora Clingerman and wife Sunday.

A funny thing about these people who risk their lives going up into the stratosphere, or down for half a mile or so into the depths of the ocean, not that it means anything in particular, but most of them are married men.

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THANKSGIVING

Holiday Prices Nov. 22 to 29

CRANBERRIES, 2 pounds 35c

RAISINS, 2 pound bag, seedless, 19c

MONARCH CAKE FLOUR, box 29c

(½ lb. box Monarch Cocoa Free)

BUCKWHEAT PANCAKE FLOUR, self

rising, 5½ lb. bag 25c

CURRENTS, 2 boxes 25c

PUMPKIN, large can, 2 for 25c

(1 pkg. T. & T. Pumpkin Spice Free)

Thanksgiving Fruits

FLORIDA ORANGES, new crop, special

large, doz. 23c

TANGERINES, dozen 12c

GRAPEFRUIT, large size 6 for 25c

KING APPLES, 5 pounds 19c

DATES, 2 pounds 19c

Tomatoes, Radishes, Mangoes, Green Onions

Money Saving Meat Department

BEEF, Rib Roast, Fine Quality, lb. 12c

BEEF, Rump Roast, Juicy Cuts, lb. 15c

SIRLOIN STEAKS, cut on order, lb. 15c

CHUCK ROASTS, young beef, 2 lbs. 25c

LARD, with meat order, 2 lbs. 25c

Chickens, T-Bone Steak, Turkeys,
Round Steak.

BACHMAN'S

GOEBEL BEER IS COMING TO INDIANA!

Goebel is the beer that last summer, seidel by seidel and glass by glass, rapidly won the favor of all Detroit, then all Michigan. It won on flavor, on tang, on "lift". It won because it was brewed with expert unhurried care and matured in Cypress Casks. The goodness that poured from each Goebel bottle was the secret of Goebel success. So on to Ohio and more conquests. Then Indiana invited Goebel—and here Goebel comes! You will like it much for its European taste. You will drink it liberally at its low domestic price. Ask your dealer.



GOEBEL BEER

FROM THE CYPRESS CASKS OF GOEBEL

Tune in the serenade that echoes from the Cypress Casks of Goebel—Station WJR—Detroit—Tuesday and Thursday, 7:15 p. m.

Saturday Specials--

Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, \$1.20 size	80c
15c Diamond Dyes	10c
Full Pint Witch Hazel	29c
5 lbs. Epsom Salts	29c
Norwich Aspirin, 100's	33c
Full Quart Mineral Oil	69c
Listerine, 14 ozs.	59c
Colgate's Colossal Bath Soap, bar	5c
Nyseptol Mouth Wash, 8 ozs.	23c
Palmolive Shaving Cream	23c
200 Sheets Kleenex, large 12x15	33c
Kotex, (12) 2 to customer,	17c

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