# TAXATION BECOMES ALWAYS MORE SCHOOL DAYS McCline Sewapaper Syndicate. By DWIG

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Even self-styled "scientific" tax students and "experts" have selfound attempted to formulate a real science of tax-which governments might collect huge sums without clausing revolution or actually wretking business and industry. The "science" of taxism consists in extracting money from the different people in a nation, state, or locality in the ways least likely to overthees the consists in extracting money from the different people in a nation, state, or locality in the ways least likely to overthees. from the different people in a nation, state, or locality in the ways least likely to overturn the existing economic and political system and least likely to be disastrous for the

Burdens that have long been borne and to which the people have become accustomed are always preferred by the great majority of voters and by their political representatives to attempted changes whose exact effects cannot be known in advance and might turn out to be worse than what they were designed to alleviate. Thus those who frame the tax laws have great hesitation about abandoning any of the old sources of tax revenue, for fear they might not so easily succeed with a new scheme even though it seem theoretically, to be better.

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strong points in its favor from a scientific standpoint. But it will never be widely adopted in this country, principally for the reason that no possible way could be found under our scheme of government to apply it universally, perma-mently, and with absolute justice and equity, and to the entire abandonment of all other sources of tax rewome. All these are executial to the success of the "single tax on land values" and they could not be attained under our

The mearest approach to it which has been found prac-The mearest approach to if which has been found practical in this country is the partial exemption of improvements and of "tools of trade" from taxation as compared with land values. This partial exemption is almost universal, and in a slight degree it is an admission that the "single tax on land values" system is at least not all wrong and not all bad. One reason the "single tax on land values" plan has never made much headway is that its original and most prominent exponent, Henry George, developed his plan in a way that did not take sufficient account of existing political and economic conditions, did not conform to account of the sufficient account of existing political and economic conditions, did not conform to account of the sufficient account of existing political and economic conditions, did not conform to account of the sufficient account of existing political and economic conditions, did not conform to account the sufficient account of existing political and economic conditions, did not conform to account the sufficient account of existing political and economic conditions, did not conform to account the sufficient account of existing political and economic conditions, did not conform to account the sufficient account of existing political and economic conditions and existing the sufficient account of existing political and economic conditions are sufficient account of the sufficient account of existing the sufficient account of the suffic espted scientific method, was rather "dreamy" or visionary,

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Governments, whether national, state, or local, shways try to collect their tax measures of all governments in all ages is expediency.

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There is no such thing as equality or an equity in taxation. Governments are instrainable in their damands for measure. There is always a degree of resistance to ourse least shie to resist, and the influent out those who can are dostrous overly little. Assessments in El Paso are at least not arbitrary for the most part. They are based on actual values as disclosed by alles and restate. They are based on actual values as disclosed by alles and restate. They are based on actual values as disclosed by alles and restate actually ways by which they can "gaus the tax on" and by collecting the initial tax in addition to what would otherwise be the normal price or charge, they escape the direct deduction. In some lines of business this is generally possible; is others very difficult; in some impossible. Governments as disconting the community contented.

In clien times the poor were unfairly burdened by direct taxes while the powerful abobies escaped. As political thought developed, the "masses" became more important as political factors and in time became so powerful that by their value in this and many other way; by their value in the subject of the direct taxes while the powerful seal seasons and industrial community, the easier it would be for themselves. They sailed to this direct and visible results in the sail of account whose every incommunity, the easier it would be for themselves. They failed to take intro account

sed of men who are entirely capable of carrying out am hitious programs, and who in the course of a few years will take their places as successors of the men who now are at the head of affairs in El Paso.

After Wilson's through, who'll we blame-for everything? Mother's vacation will start soon, for Bill will be in

Murder will out and in some states so will the murderer, One man called El Paso Bevo because he said it is near

They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts. Sir Philip Sidney.

# Homesick

---By WALT MASON. JACK JOHNSING, of the golden smile, remained abroad for quite a while. And when he left our well known abore he thought he would return no more, for prison doors were awinging wide, with warders beckoning, inside. He'd lead a filed fire life abroad, and gain and blew a princely wad, and chum with foreign earls and dukes and barunets and other finites. He stood the gaff for sight lang years, atill garing homeward through his tears; at last he rose and tried, "Oh, gee, my native land looks good to me! These foreign countries all grow state—Fo rather be at home in jail!" Said Emma Goldman, when she wrat. "Your hoasted land's not worth a cent; I shake its dust from off my hoots; it's raised by grafters and by plutes; in Russia they've the proper plannish to the rights of man." She's had some months of Russia now, and grief is through upon her brow. She, like a dead game aport, admits that the size is fixed of Russia's fits, and she would give her roller skates to see again the good old states. Unkappy is that weary wight who to this country says "Good night," who sees the lights upon our shore, and knows he'll see them never more.

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# How I Earned My First Money



# Best Summer Resorts In Country Are At El Paso's Doors I fished an editorial on the subyet of farr music, and I cannot refrain from giving the benefit of my knowledge of the subject. "For 49 years I have been trying to far no play the fiddle. With the exception of being unable to get a good tone on af it, on get my fingers to the country are At El Paso's Doors This season is to be the biggest far as on the porth with three oid man. And listening to the convergation for and in the music of the southwest 60 most of fashions, said David Klein, and the odd thing about it is that prices so far are much less than were to be expreced and company most favorably where of list year. The fashionall buying in El Paso." "Rew sugar is selling in New York tenton to play the fiddle. With the exception of being unable to get a good tone on af it, on get my fingers to the investment of the control of their or all buying in El Paso." "Rew sugar is selling in New York and one of them asked a question. One hunmy into vide of the subject. "But sugar is selling in New York far are much less than were to be expreced and company most favorably where of list year passed and one of them asked a question. One hunmy worker in the player. "But sugar is selling in New York far are much less than were to be expreced and company. One of them asked a question. One hunmy worker in the player. "But sugar is selling in New York far are much less than were to be expreced and company. One of them asked a question. One hunmy worker in the player. "But sugar is selling in New York far are much less than were to be expreced and company. One of them asked a question to a little willage with a listle botel on the main areal. I stayed one night and in the evening that in the points with three oid man Area to the border area to the porth with three oid man Area to the border at the listle hotel on the main in the buying in the beaution the interior. To pit the winding the company of the man area to the porth was remined of





# About Broadway Plays And Players

COLUMBIA OPENS.

The regular season at the Columbia theater began Monday afterneon, when "Hip, Hip, Hootay" was presented. The theater has been renevated, redecorated and refurnished.

SHOWS WILL ASSIST.

The casts of four Broadway musical shows will participate in the carnival at Logic Beach to help raise \$2,006,000 for the Army and Navy club of America. The carnival began Monday and lasts a week. The shows are "The Poor Little Ritz Girl." "Scandals of 192." "The Night Boat" and Honey Cirl."

A THOUGHT FOR TODAT. Baversing in round dances isn't fashiocable new. A year ago it was just the reverse.

POOLISHMENT.
Little Willie had a gun;
Pulled the trigger for fun;
No use chanced to be fa xange
(This sounds very, very strange).

PROM THE CHESTNET TREE.

# YE TOWNE GOSSIP - -

OVERLOOKING SHIPMAN.

AND SIT out there.

WITH YOUR three old men. AND JUST protend.

THAT THE four of us. WHERE THE mythical men. OF YOUR Norway bills. AND WHERE We work. WAS A quiet place. OF MOUNTAIN tops.

WHERE NO one came. AND NO word came. OF THE world below. OH OF its wars. OR ITS Elevell murdera. OR OF its strikes. OR ITS profiteers. OR ITS Juarez gamblers. OR FTS El Paso road houses.

OR ITS politica. AND WE could walk. WHERE'ER WE would.

AND HAVE no fur.

BY ARMY trucks. I'D LIKE to be there.

FOR A day or two. AND IF one of the four. SHOULD REMARK the spell. LIKE THE first Troll did.

TB GHT up and go.

AND IF I could.

PD STAY AWAY.

AND MAYBE then.

PD FIND the world.

LIKE THE other Trell.

FOR ONE hundred years.

YOU'VE FOUND the place, GROWN SANE again.

I'VE DREAMED about I THANK YOU. AND I want to ask.
JUST WHERE It is. TOM CRUTCHER IS EXALTED RULER OF EASTLAND LODGE SO I may go.

Tom W. Crutcher, formerly of El Paso, is at present exalted ruler of the lodge of Elks of Eastland. He has just returned to Eastland from attending the grand lodge convention

# Fill Out With Pencil



Trace the lines and then an-Looks down with a sleepy scowl. Braw from one to two and so on to

# Kabibble Kabaret

DEAR AIR KABIBBLE.
IS IT RIGHT FOR AN HUSBAND TO KNOCK MY
COOKING TO THE NEIGHBORS ACROSS THE HALL? AIRS BLINTZEN I DON'T SEE WHY HE HAS TO DO IT WHEN THEY ARE ONLY ACROSS THE HALL!

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