TAXATION, **BORROWING** AND INFLATION

Babson Is Not Worried

(By ROGER W. BABSON)
Washington, D. C., April 11.—
Tax returns and tax payments in March shattered

all previous re-cords. However, the taxes collec-tible this year will be far short of our require-ments. Not only, are our defense charges increasing rapidly; but the outlay of the civil departments of govern-ment has risen



over \$3,000,000. 000 in the past BABSON ten years. Washington apparent ty expects sacrifices on the part everyone except itself! Hence taxes are being raised to support its increased costs as well as to

bear the expense of defense Proposed Higher Taxes

The plan to tax all new government, state, and municipal bonds is a step in the right direction. This, moreover, should help general business and relieve unem-ployment by causing rich people and banks to invest more in in-dustry. Mr. Morgenthau hopes that taxes can supply two-thirds of our spendings, while borrowing will carry the other one-third This would mean for 1942 furthincrease of more than \$3,000. 000,000 in tax payments. This seems to me to be too much.—but unfortunately I am a statistician and not a politician.

Half of the needed money should come from higher tax re ceipts upon a larger national inwithout increasing the tax rates. The remainder, the Treaswholly new taxation. Raised rates on corporation and private comes can provide rome of this new revenue. This may mean a 2% increase in normal taxes on private incomes with surtaxes be-ginning on net incomes of \$3,009 instead of at the present level of \$4,000. The defense tax of 10% may be raised. Estate and gift taxes may come in for upward revision. A raise from 24% to 30% for corporations earning tover \$25,000 is possible. If these they can be solved, we should new taxes will help us "pay as we have faith in our leaders. Con go they should not be resented. fidence, not fear, should rule our It is better to pay for our way of living in each than in blood.

"Good-Bye" To a Debt Limit In the wake of the passage of the Lend-Lease Bill last month, we have seen negotiations to take over Britain's war contracts in exchange for her manufacturing plants and of her real estate. in this country as well as her secur-We have seen billions of new appropriations for our own defense measures. The passage of the \$7,000,000,000 "arsenal of democracy" bill increased our per capita debt by \$53. This alone boosted the per capita share from \$346 to \$399, or about \$2,000 per

for the quarter ending March 31 are available, the total will be found to be rapidly approaching the present ceiling of \$65,000,-000,000. In so saying, I am considering this in terms of what we are already committed for and of what we expect to do. The original budget cost of the defense program for 1942, submitted by the White House to Congress in January as totaling \$28,480,000,-000, has been raised to \$35,480,-600,000. Of this latest \$7,000,-000,000 appropriation, labor will get 40%; materials will cost another 40%; and 20% will go for management, interest, and over-

Why. Not Cut Crime? I have told readers of this col-



them when the inflation situation becomes dangerous. That time is not yet at hand. The heavy taxes already assessed should postpone the evils of inflation. When taxes are ráised above a certain amount, however, concerns fold up and new concerns dare not start in As a result, the tion's total income falls off and the government does not collect as much real tax money with the higher rates as it did from the lower rates. In cases where the government has taken over factories or public utilities, ALL the tax money is lost. This appears in those cities where new govern-ment housing schemes are under Therefore, every reader is

justified in fighting taxes and

working to keep them down.

Besides, therets a way to raise these billions needed to defeat Hitler besides resorting to taxa-tion, borrowing, or inflation. We can cut down our crime bill. doing this, we can keep from in- DR. PATTEN DISCUSSES debt. Moreover, we can enjoy an even better standard of living. The annual crime bill for the United States is \$15,000,000,000 Louisburg College, in his talk at per year. This staggering cost 10:30 o'clock in the college auditorium Tuesday discussed school does not include the billions spent tals, plus the loss of production by those envolved. LET MR work to better adapt themselves MORGENTHAU GET SOME OF to their interest.

HIS NEEDED MONEY BY RE
Dr. Patten also explained that DUCING THE CRIME BILL.

Don't Worry Yet one, however, can afford to stand idly by as our government gets in this country when one will be March 15 through March 31. penalized for saving money ! still believe in our dollar. tainly, many people outside our borders believe in it too!

Savings, however, should be inrested judiciously. What was safe in your father's day may not be safe today. New rules are in the making; but those who recognize them should have nothing to fear. Truly, these are wonderful times in which to live. As Thomas A. Kempis said, "It is good for they can be solved, hearts and our heads

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ditorium Tuesday discussed school on commercialized vice, illegal activities for the coming year and gambling, narcotics, etc. It includes only goods destroyed, buil-dings burned by criminals, and work for the coming year. A comthe cost of operating police sysmittee of the faculty members tems, prisons, and insane hospi- have been appointed to aid the

new courses had been added for the coming year to those students pon't Worry Yet who wish to receive further teach-spite of our carrying much er training and transfer to anof the financial burden of other other school and for Homemak-democracies, as well as the de-fense and civil expenses of our quirements of the State Depart-own country, our resources are ment of Education. In closing, enormous. Against our borrowing must be set, the public and those students who might wish to private wealth. We can go a long way before this is exhausted. No ceive further training.

The U.S. Department of Agrideeper into debt without helping culture has announced the pur-in some way. We can at least chase of approximately \$10,000. reduce our private debts. I do 000 worth of surplus food com-not expect the time will ever come modities during the period of



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in Georgia. He is a native of Stone Mountain, Ga., and a graduate of the University of Georgia.

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