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VOTE!

The greatest possession of a free people is the ballot—the right to vote. It is a defender of our liberties and a weapon against injustice.

Yet that invaluable heritage is not prized by millions of otherwise good citizens. Proof of this statement can be found in undeniable statistics. In most elections, less than half of the persons who are entitled to vote do so. It is exceptional when an election brings to the voting booths more than fifty per cent of enfranchised citizens.

One result is that public officials are elected by minorities-the vote of the majority is silent. Another, and worse result, is a lagging of interest by the people in a thing which vitally affects us all-our government.

No matter where we may stand, it is our duty as well as our privilege to mark an X opposite names of our choice on the ballot. Only by doing that, can we have popular government.

In Germany the right to vote has been virtually abrogated-at the last election citizens had a choice of endorsing Hitler or of leaving the ballot blank, there being no opponent. That is true of Italy, of Russia, of Greece, of a dozen other powers. And here in America, where we still have which preserves our freedom, half of us don't trouble to exercise it.

So-vote on November 3. Vote for Roosevelt, Landon, Lemke, Thomaswhoever you believe is the best man for President. Do the same for other offices. It is your inalienable right to vote for whomever you please. And only by voting on the men and issues of the time, can that right be preserved.

Absentee Voting

We concur in the belief that the repeal of the absentee voting law on county tickets in Wilkes is a fortunate happening for all concerned. Both parties, we understand, favored the law which eliminated the absentee ballot on the county ticket except for state and federal employes away from home.

There is a public clamor for repeal of the absentee voting law as a state-wide measure and this clamor is not without cause. On the face of it the law is all right and if carried out according to purpose would be a convenience to those who are sick, disabled or away and unable to reach the polis.

But the law has never been strictly adhered to and in many localities there have been violations bordering on corruption of the worst kind. The law is strict in its provisions but the over enthusiastic party worker often passes up minor provisions to get the vote and the little things lead on to wholesale misapplication of the law. Applications sometimes are made out in blank with some one's signature at the bottom certifying that the above named person has sworn to the facts stated therein. It is really disgusting to any fair minded person not blinded by partican politics in either direction to know that a person had been voted absentee when he was at home plowing or away from home drunk on election day. . There are hundreds of ways in which the law is violated and persons considered honest and upright in every other sense occasionally do things with an absentee ballot that he would not do with anything else. It appears that the best corrective step is abolishing the law and vote only those who present themselves at the polls. Surely there would be no discrimination and a sufficient number would not be ill on either side to alter the election re-

How Much For Taxes

A growing realization on the part of the public as to how much money the average man spends daily for taxes will help to get more interest aroused in government.

The truth about the matter is that some kinds of taxes are due every day and that you pay them. Statisticians, who are handy at getting up figures, say the total taxes on a five-dollar pair of shoes is about one dollar. Taxes on meat, they said, aggregates about onesixth the purchase price. Total gasoline taxes are seven cents per gallon and federal tax on cigarettes is six cents per package.

Not all indirect taxes are federal, in fact the majority are state and municipal. What the public needs is a realization of the tax burden they are carrying. Only in this way will the average man show the proper interest in government.

BRUCE BARTON ·Saysi

TOMORROW THE TEST OF US

It is sometimes my sad fortune to have to deliver an after-dinner speech. Few experiences are more depressing.

One sits up at a high table like a specimen at the zoo. One waits with increasing discomfort while the toastmaster works slowly down the line, and tries to look appreciative as the other speakers unfold their solutions of world problems with a sprinkling of stale jests.

Only now and then there is a bit of compensation. The other night, for instance, I found myself beside another speaker who ate sparingly, and when I remarked on it, he said: "I always have to feel well tomorrow. If you live today so that you will feel all right tomorrow you don't get into much trouble."

That made me think that you can estimate men according to their



Bruce Barton

attitude toward tomorrow. How many tomorrows can they see? How much are they willing to sacrifice for tomorrow? A day laborer can see

only a half-dozen tomorrows. He must be paid every week. An entreneur may cheerfully invest half a life-time in a new business from which not

he but his children will profit.

Artists and writers have been known to disregard entirely the near tomorrows, pinning their faith on the fairer and more enduring verdict of posterity.

The prophet, of course, looks farthest of all. Stephen, on his way to death, cried: "Behold I see the heavens opened." Jesus, about to be crucified, assured His disciples: "I have overcome the world."

It strikes me that what we need these days is the habit of taking a little longer look, envisaging a few more tomorrows.

Some of us act as if this present distress were the first test of the world's endurance that has ever come. We are afraid that if it is not straightened out immediately civilization

SAVING FACES NOT SO BAD

A friend was telling me about Big Business in China. No man ever is discharged there, he said. If it becomes necessary to remove an employee the boss arranges to have a friend tip him off. The next morning the doomed man apnears in the boss' office.

"My uncle in the most remote province of the Chung River is very ill," he explains. "It is necessary that I should go to attend him." The boss assumes an expression of distress. "Why, to reach the Shung River and minister to your uncle and then return will require more than two years," he protests. "Nevertheless, I must go,"

"Noble fellow," says the boss, embracing him. "Do your duty, and though your journey keep you away for years, have no fear. Your place will be kept open for you." The next morning and every morning thereafter the two meet on the street, but there is no embarrassment, no sense of inferiority on the part of the ex-employe. Face has been saved.

I remember one of the first men for whom I worked in New York and one of the wisest I have ever known. He called me in one day and said: "I want you to think up some way by which X can be promoted to resign." I was astonished.

"After he resigns," my boss continued, "I think I can help him to find a more congenial place. But he's no good where he is. I always try to be very careful in these cases," he emplained. "I don't want it written on my tombstone that I ever dealt a blow to a man's self-confidence.'

This employer was almost as wise as the Chinese. As our civilization and our business grow older we all shall learn some of the mature wisdom of these older people.

In Portland, so-called "sweatshop" conditions have been discovered in a federal office, where employes toil from morn to midnight. This proves quite definitely that truth is stranger than fiction.—Seattle Star.

Bear, Eleven Years A Pet, Goes Wild, Kills Two Men

Elleworth, Me.-A tame 850pound bear that for 11 years had accepted the petting of children, and adults, turned killer, and took the lives of two men.

"Pete," female black bear, was shot, and killed as she stood over the body of one of her victims blood on her claws, and teeth. Hundreds of times, through its cage bars, the same animal had been fed peanuts, and candy by tourists traveling the Bangor-Ellsworth road.

The bear attacked George Langley, 60, as he entered her cage at his roadside restaurant, carrying the animal's breakfast.

Fleeing from the cage, Langley was pursued to his automobile, 75 yards away, where the bear struck him down. Unable to defend himself, he was badly

Startled by the attack on Langley. James Virtue, 68, of Fort Fairfield, his helper, grabbed a shovel, and struck the animal. The bear turned on Virtue, first identified as James Burchell. He died as did Langley, his body torn and mangled. His arms and legs vere broken.

So badly mintilated were both bodies that identification was made with difficulty.

The shots that killed "Pete" vere fired by Joseph Willette, a farmer neighbor of Langley. George Merrill, and Ernest Snow, Bangor telephone company employees, who discovered the killings as they drove by on a truck, called him to the scene.

WBIG TO BROADCAST RETURNS OF ELECTION

WIBIG, in Greensboro, will all night November roadcast 3rd, election night.

The most complete system for collecting election news will be used by WBIG's facilities, the Columbia Broadcasting System, and Transradio Press Association.

This set-up collect and dissemiate election returns by and for radio, will require the service of more than 1250 men and women. and will give the station's listeners a continuous flow of figures, half-hourly commentator resume on the national results, and hourly word summary on the local state situation.

This service will start at 6 p. m. election night, and run continuously until the final results re known

The Columbia Broadcasting System will use a number of well and men in high official life for talks between statistics. WBIG will also broadcast all

ounty returns. There will be the usual stunt

nd street color broadcasts

Ads. get attention-and results! WILKESBORO TOWN LOTS FOR SALE

By virtue of an order of the uperior court of Wilkes county, North Carolina, appointing me commissioner to sell certain lots in the town of Wilkesboro, North Carolina, described in the special proceedings entitled C. D. Cowles et al versus Louise Horton et al, I will on the 7th day of November, 1936, at two p. m. offer for sale at public auction to the high-est bidder on the premises, which are just below the Episcopal hurch in Wilkeshore the follow-

ing described real estate, to wit: One town lot number shown on the old map of Wilkes-boro and described in deed by nes Gwyn to Calvin I Co registered in book B-2 page 169, register of deeds office of Wilkes county, containing about one acre more or less and fronting on three streets. This property will be offered in four separate lots and as a whole. Terms of sale one-third cash, balance one and two years. This sale subject to confirmation of the court.

J. S. COWLES,

Commissioner.

Only An Apple Seed

Grandfuther at a Maiden's Exceedingly ripe and plump; He saved one seed from out its

core, And planted it by a stump.

All winter long the seed lay dead In darkness, damp and cold; But when spring sunshine warm ed the soil.

A plant began to unfold. The years rolled by, and now

tree With beautiful branches stands and blushing, golden apples hang, Awaiting our eager hands.

The parent tree is dying now, And soon it will go to dust: single seed preserved its line, Through one who could work and trust.

If through the death of just one

Man raises an apple tree, What can God do with just one man

Whose spirit from earth is

His name and fame may be forgot, His epitaph broken be God will recall his soul to life

The humblest name upon this

And immortality.

earth. With neither fame nor gold, May crown the page of God's Great Book

When Judgment shall unfold.

--Millard Fillmore Bumgarner Wilkesboro, North Carolina. August 18, 1936.

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Two Die in Blast

Crowley, La., Oct. 32 .- Two persons were killed and five our-ers injured, three critically, by a blast of butane gas today that demolished two buildings and a res

Five of the victims were mem

A Three Days' Count La Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines op have tried for your counts, chest cold or broaded in the cold of the counts of the trouble no aid nature of the trouble to aid nature to cooke and heal the immend manhranes as the germi-adea phicymis loosened and rayeled.

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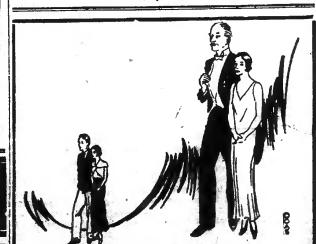
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