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BIBLE THOUGHT

O come, let us worship and low down: let us kneel before the Lord our maker For he is our God; and we are the people of Pis pasture, and the sheep of His hand. Today if ye will bear his voice.—Psalm 95. 6-7.

"THE NATIONAL PERIL"

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of The Chicago Tribune, is attempting to f rm a national organization of citizens to be called "The Patriots," the purpose of which is to wage relentless war on bureaucracy in our government and to effect tremendous economies in governmental cost.

Col. McCormick proposed this national or ganization two weeks ago in a radio address the subject of which was "The National Peril." Within a few days thereafter he received such a flood of letters and telegrams asking for ad-

ditional information that he had to set a considerable staff in Chicago to handle the inquiries Printed literature on this subject has been prepared and is now being widely distributed. The cause of the world-wide depression,

'ol. McCormick, has been definitely and finally traced to the extravagance of governme tal expenditures since the war. He declares that all governments are either bankrupt or on the road to bankruptcy and concludes that "not since the states ratified the Federal constitution has there been so dark an outlook-in all the history of our people.'

"If we are to save ourselves from the threatened cataclysm," he says, "we must find by what steps we were led into this morass that we may learn how to retrace them."

In his address on "The National Peril" Col. McCormick traces the rise of bureaucracy and government coscs. He says:

"Before the war our public expenditures were three billion dollars per year, including state an 'local governments. Five years after the war they exceeded ten billion. The total public expenditures for 1931 exceeded Fourven Billion Dollars!

"Nor must you be hoodwinked with that utterly false statement that the largest part of this sum is spent on war because only 17 per cent of the national government's expenditures is ever appropriated in the name of the Army and Na y departments.

"The general result is that we have on the public payrolls over Three Million People, and we have allied with tnem in the form of contractors and other beneficiaries-I cannot say how many million more."

"We have reached the extraordinary situation," the Chicago editor continues, "where the ownership of property has become a liability, not an asset. Obviously, by the continuation of the principle of taxes, enacting tribute on values as they rise and conceding nothing when they decline, sooner or later the government will have extorted the entire value of all

Col. McCormick warns that the people of this country must rise up in all their strength to conquer this "national peril."

"If you are to exist you must tear these weasels from the throat of the nation," he says. "To attend meetings is not enough; to pass resolutions is not enough. You will have to go into every detail of political organization. If you do less, you will be destroyed.'

That, in brief, is the colossal task outlined

"The Patriots." Col. McCormick's vitrolic attack on bureaucracy in government is undoubtedly justified. Sweeping reforms are needed to bring the cost of government down to a proper level. And it will require drastic measures and powerful support to bring about such reforms. In the final analysis, the people themselves are responsible for our bureaucracy, by demanding more and more through the years from government, local

and national. The idea of "The Patriots" is well conceived. The movement is the sign of the times and the need of the hour. The people themselves must be brought to realize that the present overwhelming burden of taxes is very largely of their own making. If the situation is remedied, the remedy will also have to be largely of

their own making. We hope Col. McCormick is right in his parting word of optimism: "We face a threat and accept the challenge. There are serious times ahead, but I am confident that the American spirit will yet save our country.-Asheville

Haywood Turns Again

Politics are warming up in Haywood counperhaps more than in any other county in the mountain section. Not only is the campaign for county offices causing much speculation, but the state offices as well, especially that of gov-

Haywood county, generally speaking, has been a "Fountain County" ever since the political pot began to boil until Mr. Ehringhaus spoke at the court house here several weeks ago. Mr. Ehringhaus made such a stirring appeal to the large audience that heard him that he brought most of his hearers to his side, and few, if any, turned away from the Easterner, until last Saturday Mr. Fountain made a similar trip to this county, and spoke to a larger number of voters (it being Saturday afternoon) and he told some things that had been previously ignored and it seems now that he has gained back all the votes he lost to Mr. Ehringhaus some

Unless there is a lot of propoganda spread between now and June 4, or Mr. Maxwell, the only other candidate for nomination for governor, comes to Haywood and makes a speech, that Haywood county will go as it was first thought she would, "A Fountain County."

This much must be said for the Ehringhaus campaign, they are still working hard and hopeful and will probably win back some of the lost votes, but anyway it looks now like we are in store for a good race for governor, as well as for a number of county offices.

JUSTIJE SHOULD HANDLE THE LIND-BERGH KIDNAPERS AND NOT A MOB

One of the most deplorable events that has come to the attention of the American people in years was last Thursday afternoon when the decomposed body of the Lindbergh baby was found in the woods bout five miles from the L. dbergh home where the baby was kidnaped 73 days before.

The kidnaping has created world-wide interest and the largest man-hunt in the history of the country has been started. There 's no doubt in the world that the Leastly murderers will be brought to justice, and that within a short time. We believe that the officials have a good clue and we would not be at all surprised if the inhuman person doing the act is 't already in the hands of the law. We do not believe that it would be wise to let it be known at present that the murd rer had been caught, for fear that he or maybe "she" would be taken into the hands c a mob.

The citizens should demand that this person or parsons doing the act sho ld be given the full penalty of the law, but under no circumstances would it be right for a mob to try to handle the situation. Special care should be taker that the right parties are brought to justice and not take for granted too quickly the first person arrested.

It seems from all reports that the first in tention was to murder the child and then receive the ransom demanded and never return the child. Even if their intention was a plain case of kidnaping, which should carry the same penalty as murder, the criminals should have been dealt with just as severely. The crime has been committed and nothing can bring the child back, but every precaution should be used to be sure that the right ones are brought to justice and not convict any that are not guilty, for the ones that are termed guilty will surely

A PACKING HOUSE IS NEEDED IN WEST-ERN NORTH CAROLINA

Every farmer interested in the future of his family and community should take advantage of the livestock field day that is being held at the Lenoir Gwynn farm on May 25. The purpose of this event is to show to the farmers and stock growers in Western North Carolina the type of stock necessary to be raised here in the mountains for the proposed packing house that Swift and Company are willing to establish here, providing they can get the type of animals desired to operate their business.

This is not a private business venture. It is one that w"l affect every person in North Carolina's most progressive 18 counties, West-ern North Carolina. The packing house can be had if the stock will be available. It seems that the demand for hogs is the greatest need at the present time. We pork eaters here in the mountains are eating about 70,000 more hogs a year than we raise, and at an average profit of \$3 per hog we are losing \$210,000 a year income from porkers alone. Hogs are only one of the many varieties of meat that the packing house would use.

There are many advantages to be derived from the establishment of a packing house near here; it would provide a direct cash outlet for livestock; it would necessitate an increase in number of cattle; provide a large and steady flow of money here at home for the farmer; and it would keep thousands of dollars at home that are now being sent to other parts of the country.

Former Senator Helfin, of Alabama, who was defeated last election, made a five hour speech before the Senate last week, demanding that that body deny his successor a seat in the Senate chamber. It seems that making a five hour speech is no way to try to get back in an organization, especially when the speaker repeats as much as Heflin,

The farmers received 31 million dollars less for tobacco in 1931 than in 1930, according to late farm figures just released. These same farmers paid over 11 million taxes on their property, which is considerably less than they paid in 1930. After all, it seems that everything works together for the good of us all, when we receive less, we pay less and when we pay less we receive less, so there we are just where we started. After all, what's the use to grumble?

24 Years Ago **HAYWOOD**

Mr. Jack Way entertained the gradouting class of the Graded School and a number of friends last night at his nome on Main street. A full account of it will appear next week.

On Wennesday, some of the Louighters of the Confederacy are going to decorate the graces comrades, and also are going to coner the "tross of Honor" upon 30 or 40 Veterans of the township. A basket dinner is in cruer man a mon to can together the Pink Weich Camp. I nave some important matters to consurt about. All going to the Birmingnam Reunion should start Monday,

W. W. STRINGFIELD, Commander.

birthday anniversary of Mr. Jeremiah Arien a ramily reunion was held at the price of his wife's lot. And made the next time."

Three is a ramily reunion was held at the price of his wife's lot. And made go the next time." his home on Camp Branch. Three generations of Allens played the cld game of "tap hand" in the yard at one time.

Miss Olive Boone returned Wednesday from Raleigh where she has been in school.

Miss Bessie Lee has returned from Asheville where she spent several weeks visiting relatives.

Miss Evelyn Lee has returned from she has jest received her diploma of Waynesville. graduation. The Bazar offers several bargains

for the spring—mindy b, a -- at tor the spring—mindy biouses at Complete min lin underwear, and switches and cor-onet braids for woman's crowning 0glory, her hair. Miss Willie Willis in a remand

from Pence Institute, Earcach, where and

LARGE CROWDS HEAR FOUNTAIN

Speaks Two Times In Haywood County.

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moustry of the entire State and that ne basic conditions in the west, the nedmont, and the east are the same. rie declared emphatically that there could be no improvement in the ecoonne condition of this State and the nation at large until the condition of ar larmer is improved through givmim better returns for his labor and his products. when agriculture fails it has the

fleet of throwing a monkey wrench in every industrial plant in the State, declared Mr. Fountain. "If I am elected governor of the State, I shall arge that the State assume and supnor, the constitutional six months cool term from sources of revenue other than those from a land and ad valorem tax. The time has come and is now at hand, when land of he State must be relieved of the ourden of taxation. We cannot afford to continue the mad course ing the homes of the people for past Our law must be so amended as to

"I favor in immediate revaluation if all real estate of the State as the present values are indefensible, worked and labored for the passage such an act in the the General Assembly, but even this boon was denied the people.

Mr. Fountain urged economy at govcrument, declaring that he start tion and health of the people should be first considered and properly sup ported, but all unnecession f government should be climitated.

"We are burdened," he decired "with too many useless boards, and commissions, which are costly and should be eliminated The last General Assembly create boards costing the State annually Yet the duties of these boards could easily have been performed by other departments already

The short ballot came in for severe denunciation of Mr. Fountain in the course of both of his speeches in the county. He declared that it is unlemocratic and is an attempt to reeve the government from the people le urged that all legislative candidates be required to state their views on this matter. He also urged that many of the present appointive offices filled by popular vote of the peoinsterd of by the governo

Mr. Fountain also paid his repects to the efforts of the past two years to take away from the counies their governmental rights and functions and centralize all the State urged that the State purchasing department should be so operated that the average individual and business man in North Carolina might have the opportunity of tradity with the As the department is now run, this is impossible and only super business ronlerns and great monopo-lies have a chance at the business, in the opinion of Mr. Fountain, He cited the fact that not only are the people of the State denied the privi lege of trading with the purchasing agent and selling their home raise good at home, but that supplies are ought from outside the State and from those who carry no part of the State's burden of taxes. Such a system, he declared, is destroying and eripnling home industries on every

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Colonel S. A. Jones, addressed the County Commissioners at their meeting on Monday. He renewed old time memories and friendships, conplimenting them on having given to Haywood county in its scenic and the eauty of the building from which every window practically in the building there is a splendid view. He says ing there is a splendid view. He says is there is a splendid view. He says asked a writer. It peersainly to be a state. And ounty court house in the state. And every bit of it but side street entry and front street entry will be laid out in floral walks and beds for schrubery and flowers.

Colonel Jones spoke of the highway that is expected will soon be finished from Brevard to Waynesville that will connect up all the highway lines from Florida east and west coast and Georgia, South Carolina.

He said the commissioners deserve ctedit for having secured at the smallest cost the linest court house in the Had it been built ten years ago, would have cost a million dollars and in two years hence when normal and in two years hence when normal times return would cost half a million in Washington Bicentennial celebrations return would cost half a million in Washington."

Dad: "We can't afford to take

the money conditions of the n cion. Looking for something in a And it was fair to all concerned. The board agreed in grading the lot

down to the proper level to istribute the sail so as not to conflict with the lues of his wife's property below all the dirt and soil to be moved,

A resolution of thanks was tendered to Colonel Jones for the great work he has been doing and is still at Elizabeth College, Charlotte, where for this state, Haywood county and A CITIZEN.

FINES CREEK

MOTOR TO GEORGIA Mr. Wayne Clark of Spring Creek

Miss Alma Ferguson and Mr. he has been in strong in pust wer Frank Ferguson and Miss Ruby Noland motored to Georgia last Friday, ATTEND CHILDREN'S DAY

hanghter, Ruth, attended the Chil- and Mrs. C. A. Melton with a ren's Day at 'onathan's Creek last quantity of well prepared for

Fisher of Cullowhee viisted their par-tis, Mr. and Mrs. Bob James and Mr. aniversary of their welding. Mr. and Mrs. Melton were sen CELEBRATES SORD BIRTHDAY Molvin Rogers celebrated his

DETERNS HOME Mis- Inez Glacener returned to her tact.

visit to her sister, Mrs. Steve Fermosin, last week.

Master M. C. Greens is visiting Mr. Melton is able to cultivate a continuous of Mrs. Mrs. Nativ

Ferguson, of Hazelwood Mr. J. B. Green shopped in Wayness of the Baptist church for w . Sataday.

av were guests of Mr. and Mrs. are still living: Mrs. William H Say were guests of Mr. and Week- John Melton, and Mr. Jackson county; Sylvester of end.

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Grins Chuckles

pseem psilly,"

Teacher: "Sammy, what is the ference between work and exercise Sammy: "Work is running em for somebody else and exercise is ning them for yourself."

After a terific struggle, the fresh finally finished his examination par and then at the end wrote: I Professor: If you sell any of my vers to the funny paper I expect to split 50-50 with me."

Son: "Pop I wanna go to the Geo

madam?

Irate woman: "I am, About nounds, and he's kept me was around here almost an hour."

"I am quite a neighbor of y now," said Mr. Bore. 'I'm across the river."
'Indeed," replied Mrs. Smar. hope you'll drop in some day."

Teacher: "Johnny, what is the ference between sight and vision Johnny: "When my sister goes evenings she is a vision, but what comes down to breakfast she

Melton Anniversary Held Sunday, Ma

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Greene and Jaconters, Katherine and Margaret, and Mrs. C. S. Greene and at the home in Patchal Cove of the purpose of celebrating land Candidate For Governor Sunday. Mr. Ford James and Mr Wilson enty-seventh and seventy-third

reared in Jackson county and a to Haywood county and locat soled birthday Inst Sunday, May 15th. Ratclin Cove some twenty years s this from and other relatives and where they have continuously have a ware erason or his barthing quite, peaceful and moustain highly respected and estrement with whom they have come in

forms all her household duties. years. Born to them were in children-four died in intancy Misses Wilda Crawford and Helen after they were married, and Mrs. Lane Arrington, and Mrs ert Williams of Haywout. Samuel are consecratif the Baptist church lighty h ed by all who know them. As a of respect, friendship and many congratulations and good were extended by all who con nt. About one hunfred at - guests were present and all a enjoyed themselves. All set

extending their best wish

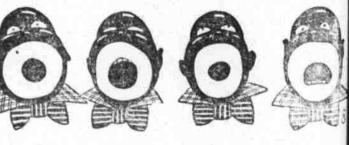
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be preserved to enjoy to ay and



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