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A "Day Of Reckoning" Is Bound To Come, And Then We Will Have To Pay, And Pay, And Pay

B. C. Forbes, editor of Forbes' Magazine and one of America's foremost students of business and economics, in commenting recently upon the delusion that government has a limitless purse, that it can pull bundles of cash out of a magic hat, that "a day of reckoning never comes" pointed out that government cannot create wealth, that it can only spend it.

So many people, it seems, overlook the fact that every cent spent by government must be supplied by the taxpayers. And that term "taxpayers" means every person in the country who has a job, an income, any savings, a piece of property, a business, or a dollar to spend. It means the factory worker, the worker on the farm, the bank president, and every living soul who spends money.

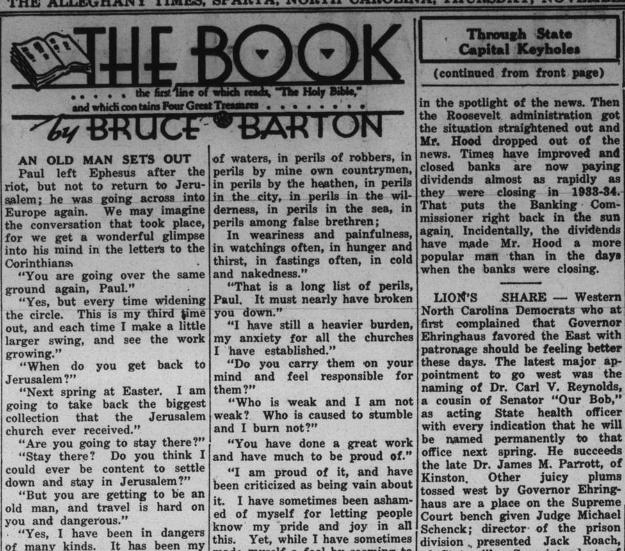
In fact, the factory worker, the farm worker and the low-salaried employee have the most to lose from tax extravagance and the most to gain from tax economy. Government cannot be supported by taxing only men of wealth, there aren't enough of them. The greatest bulk of tax money comes from indirect taxation-taxes on food, clothes and the necessities as well as the luxuries that the average men and women with small incomes buy.

"Wealth is created," says an editorial writer who knows whereof he speaks, "when capital is used to provide facilities with which men can work to produce goods and commodities and services that the people need and want. Potential wealth is lost when the burden of taxation makes impossible this capital investment-when it stifles at the source the jobs and opportunities that would otherwise be "Tax reduction," he says further, "is in provided." the interest of every worker, every farmer, every business and professional man. It would produce jobs, develop industries-and make more taxable wealth. And there is only one way we can have tax reduction-by spending less tax money."

Next Year Democratic Party Will 'Control, Roughly, 75 Percent Of The Nation's Elective Offices

Here's the political line-up of the next Congress, which will assemble in January: the Senate will consist of 69 Democrats, 24 Republicans and three members of minor parties; the House of Representatives will consist of 321 Democrats, 103 Republicans, and ten members of minor parties.

And when the newly elected Governors of the several states that filled their highest offices this month are inducted into office there will be 38 states with Democratic Governors, eight states with Republican Governors, one state with a Progressive Governor and one with a Farmer-Laborite.



you and dangerous." "Yes, I have been in dangers of many kinds. It has been my made myself a fool by seeming to of Statesville; Superintendent of privilege to travel farther than boast, I really am not boastful. Public Instruction tendered Clyde any of the other apostles, in God forbid that I should glory, A. Erwin, of Rutherfordton, a labours more abundant, in stripes save in the cross of Christ in the couple of seats on the Superior above measure, in prisons more joy of service." frequent, in deaths oft. "When you go out again where minor places on boards and com-

Of the Jews five times received I forty stripes save one. Thrice was I beaten with rods, once was I stoned, thrice I suf- ground, but more widely, to all the Roman sub-capitals in Asia went up to high heaven when Minor and Greece, and then to Dr. M. C. S. Noble, Jr., was fered shipwreck, a night and a the Roman sub-capitals in Asia

day I have been in the deep; In journeyings often, in perils Rome."

> hog farrowings for market under the average of 1932 and 1933 personnel of the State's collectand a ten to thirty per cent cut ing agency. There were plenty in corn acreage. This year the of predictions that the next reductions were twenty-five per cent and from twenty to thirty

"Back again over the same

shall you go?"

per cent respectively. In return for a reduction in farrowings, benefit payments of \$2 a hog on seventy-five per cent of average production between Processing taxes will provide the as for rental on corn lands leas-

One attack will be based upon COTTON FARMERS VOTE opportunity to cast secret ballots

tion. Another will be forged by in the early part of December on those who oppose the basic prin- the continuation of the Bankhead The question of immediate pay- bers of the group. You can make ciples and underlying purposes of Act. If the vote is favorable, the ment of the soldiers' bonus is your own deductions. the farm administration. While fifty per cent tax on cotton almost certain to arise to plague some advances may be made by ginned in excess of allotments North Carolina members of Conthe first attack, there seems little will be continued but if they gress during the coming session. reason to expect much progress turn down the Bankhead Act, a President Roosevelt is against it for any assault coming under the resumption of "voluntary con- at this time and most of the boys print in one of the local newstracts" will result, with pay- from the Old North State are papers with statements indicating



DEADLY TETANUS -1/3,000,000 TH OF AN OUNC TETANUS BACILLUS IS SUFFICIENT TO KILL A MAN

an invalid. 'She was always cheerful and happy when feeling well. Obituary Reading was her favorite pasttime and she especially liked to read the Testament and the Primitive Baptist paper. She was NORMA G. CLEARY deprived of attending her church

Norma Gladys Cleary was born often but the elders were called June 30, 1909 and departed this to the home for services, which life June 21, 1934, age 24 years, she enjoyed very much.

BOLD STROKE-Several Ral-

eigh school teachers appeared in

She suffered severely during the 11 months and 21 days. She relast few weeks of her life but ceived a hope in Christ in the year of 1926 and joined the Primitive bore it patiently.

Baptist church at Union, Alle-Funeral services were held by the Elders who baptized her and said nothing consistently declin-sitting in a chair by Elders J. C. she was laid to rest in the cemeghany county. She was baptized Sparks and C. B. Kilby on the tery at Union church to await first Sunday in July, 1930. the resurrection morning, when She became afflicted at about her body will be changed and the age of four years. She was fashioned like unto the glorified able to attend school some, but, body of Christ, and be carried as she grew older, her afflictions to Heaven on the wings of His became greater. She was so bad- love, there, together with the ly crippled with something like redeemed, to sing His Praises in progressive paralysis that for the a never-ending eternity.

last ten years of her life she was Our little cripple is no more, She left this world of sin and strife:

figure out how it gives any one For Canaan's peaceful shore, of them any great political At rest forever more. TO PAY OR NOT TO PAY- advantage over the other mem-

Written by request, C. G. FENDER

See Castevens Motor Co.

radio batteries, tubes and

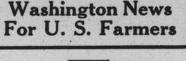
A Lesson Learned

Berta-Did you say he doesn't know how to kiss? Nora-No, I said he didn't know how to kiss.

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From TIMES Washington Bureau

1935 FARM PROGRAM

Just what the new farm pro gram will be is uncertain but 1932 and 1933 is contemplated. farmers may take it for granted that vigorous efforts will be made funds for these payments as well to secure vital changes in the AAA, with a double-edged drive ed out of cultivation. on the legislation of the recent past.

dissatisfaction arising out of the Cotton farmers will have the 1935. administration of present legislalatter head.

As a result of the recent election the Democratic party will control, roughly, 75 percent of the major elective offices of the nation.

Father Coughlin, the fiery Royal Oak, Michigan, Catholic priest, in his radio address a week ago last Sunday, stated that the Democratic party is "on trial." Surely, with the preponderous majorities they will have in the next Congress, something ought to be accomplished that will prove their "trial" an outstanding success.

Between now and the 1936 election much can be expected to happen. And whether or not the "tables are turned" on the present Administration at that election is going to depend on what is accomplished in these coming two years.

A political commentator, writing about the recent election, says: "The Republicans took a terrific lacing in the last election-so far as carrying offices was concerned. But they did get around 46 percent of the total vote cast. A party that gets as substantial a minority as that can't be considered dead by a long shot."

A Lesson In Compassion Is Taught By Truck Drivers

by John Edwin Price

A tiny kitten was making its way across the street. A friend of mine was watching him from an upstairs window. It seemed like its first venture out. It wabbled as it walked, fur all fuzzy, straightup-tail waving in the wind.

As it arrived in the middle of the street a big truck came pounding along. Suddenly it grated and groaned to a standstill. Little kitten was underneath. The driver got out, shooed the fuzz ball away, saw him safely to the curb, climbed back into his cab and drove on.

After he had driven on, the kitten started back up the middle of the street on his wabbly legs, fur all fuzzy, straight-up-tail waving in the wind.

Presently two big gas trucks came thundering down the street, and (would you believe it?) yes, sir, they both veered sharply to the left, dangerously near the curb, sparing the life of His Majesty, "King Tom."

But little maltese, wabbly on its legs, fuzzy fur flying, straight-up-tail waving in the wind, still trundled up the street.

Pretty soon a big sedan came along. Slowly

it came to a stop. A nicely dressed lady got out, picked up "King Tom" and drove on. My friend soliloquized, "Maybe the truck driv-ers thought, "Gosh, that looks for all the world like the kitten little Bill had last year."

A little later he said, "Cats aren't worth much."

And breaking the silence still later, "You know, I think that compassion is one of humanity's most God-like traits."

AGAINST CROP CONTROL

of their production consumed in this country.

Theoretically, this would leave producers free to raise crops of any size and market them without regulation. Mr. Jones feels that each farmer should be permitted to produce what he wishes to be sold in the markets of the world because "in no sense can we afford to surrender these foreign markets."

Under a plan suggested by him, growers of cotton and wheat would receive allotments representing their share of the estimated national demand. Upon this, the AAA would pay premiums representing the difference beand the pre-war average price.

CORN-HOG PROGRAM With the smallest American corn crop since 1881, the pro-duction program for 1935 calls

for an expanded production of corn and hogs but does not entirely remove the brakes of crop control.

While the program has not yet been finally approved, the under-standing is that it calls for a re-duction of only ten per cent in

ments to producers restricting riding the same buggy with F. their acreage.

AGRICULTURE SUFFERED

manufactured products.

Pointing out that not every branch of agriculture is similarly influenced, the Secretary of Agriculture declared that the export crops-wheat, cotton, hogs and tobacco-were getting less and less of their normal share of the tween actual price of the product national income before the depression set in but that other branches of agriculture, such as dairy, poultry and fruit and vegetable crops managed to secure incomes more nearly in line with the national total.

The export group of farm products, he says, lost some of its income as early as 1925, with the total loss amounting to onefifth by 1929. After that time

D. R. these days. Senator Josiah Carolina's capital are no more William Bailey voted against the than shells. LeRoy Martin, secof the House Agricultural Com-mittee, favors doing away with porary program pending the res-

acreage restrictions on wheat and toration of foreign markets, to be have changed since mother was a statement that amounted to cotton and substituting a plan of accomplished in part by lowering a girl. State Legion Commander "It ain't so," and got himself benefits for growers on the part tarriff barriers. cash payment and the North Caro- still waging with Mr. Martin contending that if the teachers are lina delegation to the national convention of the Legion at right Raleigh might just as well close its little red school houses. Secretary Wallace, in an ad- Miami voted solidly with the dress in New York, recently majority for immediate cashing Final decisions will be announced

pointed out that the interests of of the certificates. There doesn't agriculture and industry are com- seem to be much opportunity for plementary and that when the straddling the fence. It's just farmers win back their share of every man's judgment as to the national income they will whether President Roosevelt or greatly increase the purchase of the bonus can swing the most

Court bench and a hatful of

REVERSE ENGLISH ?---Howls

named Executive Assistant to

Maxwell and placed in charge of

Legislature would give the Doctor

the well-known boot Dr. Noble

ing to be quoted. Of recent

months revenue reports have been

decidedly favorable but still Dr.

Noble says nothing. Capitol Hill

is beginning to sing a different

tune. The ear-to-the-ground boys

say off the record that the Doctor

will not have to talk before the

Legislature except to say, "Howde

ye do." They venture prognostica-tions that the records will defend

Dr. Noble in the early days of

Revenue Commissioner A.

missions.

votes in 1936-either that or the voting of honest convictions.

HEADGEAR-North Carolina's victory in securing the park-topark road to be constructed by the federal government from the Shenanoah National Park to the Great Smoky National Park is a feather in the hats of the State's two Senators, Congressmen Zebu-lon Weaver and R. L. Doughton and Governor Ehringhaus. But the honors seem to be about equally divided. From this distance at this time it is difficult to





vice.-adv.

USINESS GIRL. Eve Miller says : "I started to smoke Camels be-cause I appreciate mildness and delicacy of flavor. I found, in addition that Camels size ma on, that Camels give me a when my energy is low."

-By POP MOMAND

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES" -Elmer Has A Wild Right

