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YOU

(By Edgar A. Guest) You are the fellow that has to decide Whether you'll do it or toss it aside. You are the fellow who makes up your mind Whether you'll lead or will linger behind-Whether you'll try for the goal that's afar Or be contented to stay where you are. Take it or leave it. Here's something to do Just think it over. It's all up to you! What do you wish? To be known as a shirk, Known as a good man who's willing to work, Scorned for a loafer or praised by your chief, Rich man or poor man or beggar or thief? Eager or earnest or dull through the day, Honest or crooked? It's you who must say! You must decide in the face of the test Whether you'll shirk it or give it your best Nobody here will compel you to rise: No one will force you to open your eyes; No one will answer for you yes or no. Whether to stay there or whether to go. Life is a game, but it's you who must say Whether as cheat or as sportsman you'll play. Fate may betray you, but you settle first Whether to live to your best or your worst. So whatever it is you are wanting to be, Remember, to fashion the choice you are free Kindly or selfish, or gentle or strong, Keeping the right way or taking the wrong, Careless of honor or guarding your pride,

All these are questions which you must decide Yours the selection, whichever you do: The thing men call character's all up to you!

Inspect The Flues

"Fire originating from a defective flue, etc." is the usual way the news story of a fire begins. And nine times out of ten, a defect in the flue or chimney is responsible for the fire.

Sometimes the fire department arrives in time to prevent serious damage, but even at best there is some loss. The sad part of it, however, is that there should be any loss of property whatever from such causes. Inspect your flue and chimney today and ascertain whether you have a firetrap which may cost you your home or the life of some member of your family. Don't put the inspection off. You may have insurance yourself, but you owe it to your neighbor, who may be uninsured, to protect him against possible loss.

Think back over a period of a few months and recall the number of fires in this city. In almost every instance, the fire could have been avoided if an inspection had been made and the defect corrected.

Mr. Henry Landon, who drives the city fire truck, has been doing some fine work, and Mr. C. G. Day, chief of the fire department, and his assistants have also rendered valiant service. But their services would not be needed in many instances if proper precaution were taken by home owners of the city.

Let's start anew and have a clean record for the next several months.

A Little Debunking

The Pall fal Same of

Speaking of the death of the Blair children and the valiant effort of Nellie Barber, the colored maid, to save their lives, the Charlotte Observer paid eloquent tribute to the faithfulness of the maid in an editorial Thursday.

"She was a true heroine and a credit to her race," the Charlotte paper declared.

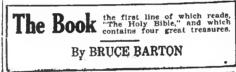
The main portion of the editorial follows The pages of American history have few more glowing chapters than those which record the fidelity and loyalty of Southern negroes to white children they have helped to rear. Stories of heroism such as that Nellie Barber portrayed are common throughout this land where practically every white person has been watched over in aickness and in health by a "black mammy" or by a negro girl, whose first thought was the little bundle of humanity they guarded

Negroes have shared the rearing and the responsibilities of children with a devotion that approaches mother love. They have stood near when life first appeared; they have sung their "white chilluns" to sleep and wiped away childish tears; they have maintained faithful watch; rejoiced in the success and happiness, or sorrowed in the grief that came to those they loved.

When war laid a heavy hand on the south many years ago, none were more faithful than those negro servants who stayed behind to carry on with their white mistresses. Throughout the years they have remained faithful. Few white mothers have ever found those to whom they intrusted their children untrue.

Life has its many heroes. Some go down, unhonored and unsung. Others get the plaudits and glory of a thankful people. Nellie Barber might have saved her own life, but she willingly and gladly made the supreme sacrifice to save those she loved. She was a true heroine and a credit to her race.

"Drinkers Still Buy Off Bootleggers," says headline in state daily over story from Detroit. And that indicates the course the one-eighth of our applications federal government must take if the bootlegger is to be banished-no tax on liquor.



VIRTUOUS LOVE

Another group of sayings is given under the heading, "These also are the sayings of the wise"; and the last chapter of Proverbs is the work of an anonylmous writer, presumably a woman, and possibly Bathsheba, that remarkable lady who deserted Uriah the Hittite to become the favorite wife of have a clear conscience and not Israel's greatest king, David, and mother of the wisest, Solomon.

come to mind in connection with Solomon. The vantage of anyone through col-first is the "Song of Songs," which, as the first umns in the newspaper. verse says, "is Solomon's," but whether this means No one is responsible for this by Solomon or concerning Solomon is a question. It article but me. is a poem about a young girl who lived in the north- facts and I challenge anyone to ern hills. Solomon saw her on his travels and want- question the truth in them ed her for his harem, but her heart was true to her shepherd lover. When the ladies of the court praised Solomon to her and demanded, "What is thy love more than any other?" she answered

stoutly, "My beloved is mine, and I am his." She was carried off to Jerusalem, but she slept fitfully. "I slept but my sou was awake," she said. In her dreams she found herself wandering all nor Ehringhaus found the chairabout the streets of a strange city, looking for her man of the house ways and means lover. Finally her loyalty was rewarded. Solomon committee wide awake and thorwould not hold her against the hunger of her heart

and returned her to her Galilean swain. This is the story, somewhat involved in the tell-

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for free expr pensibility for ar ng, and n se be as brief as possible.

WOOTEN REPLIES TO CRITICS OF N. R. S.

March 2, 1934. Dear Mr. Editor: Please allow me a few lines in The Journal-Patriot.

Many have come to me and by Mr. Berlie Foster.

readers that this article was writ- apparently been pigeon-holed, ten through ignorance of our least for the present. regulations as to placements by ed. Hence, the article.

our office is not a relief office as in Eastern Carolina, where the po many think, but a Reemployment litical leaders live who were main Service. We are directed to make placements of unemployed who are registered in our files, giving preferences to unemployed vet dependents when erans with qualified for the kind of work to be done.

In respect to our committee Messrs. J. C. Reins, chairman; N. B. Smithey, Royal Prevette, D. J Brookshire, Claud Doughton, and Mrs. W. R. Absher, I want to say that their ability, business judgquestioned. I want to state fur-

ther that they have spent a liberal amount of their time, serving on this committee without compensation, and they have made the placements without prejudice but strictly according to our regulations and directions. We admit that we are not perfect but we are open at all times to make adjustment after proper investigations.

With limited quota, it has been impossible to place more than and a majority of these placements have been our legal preferences, veterans with dependents. This is why we have made no more placements of relief cases.

I want to state further that this office, absolutely, has no dictator except those in authority at Raleigh and Washington. I want to extend an invitation to all kickers of N.R.S. place ments to visit our office and we will be glad to discuss any part of this service with you. I, or the committee, will be glad to meet you face to face and discuss any question in a fairminded way and we are proud of the fact that we ashamed to bring anything out

into the open that we have done. There are two other Old Testament books, which We are not the type to take ad-

R. L. WOOTEN.

HARD TO FOOL

(Winston-Salem Journal) Sales tax supporters have discovered that it is impossible to catch Congressman Doughton nap-ping on that issue. Even Gover-

oughly alert. "Farmer" Bob hasn't been going to congress all these years for nothing. His long experience in

and the tax

vation of states rights is o ion of national free trade is an ther. The United States will em bark upon a perilous course, even a course which is a denial of the purpose of the union of the states, if it permits any move to stifle the free movement of trade in the United States by taxes at state

As the effect of the propose neasure is studied by mo asked me to answer an article in congress, we are not surprised to the Public Pulse Column signed find them in no hurry to act on Mr. Berlie Foster. Governor Et inghanst request First, I want to state to your The interstate sales tax bill has

In the meantime, it is signifithe National Recemployment Serv-ber of the North Carolina delegaice. I invited Mr. Foster to our ber of the North Carolina delega-quarters, as stated by him, in tion in Washington who has as-order that he might be enlightenhearted support of the measure is Second, I want to state that from the first district, way down ly responsible for forcing a sales tax on the industrial workers of the Piedmont section

Most of the other Tar Heel congressmen have been content, we understand, merely to tell the governor that they will give his appeal "serious consideration." They are not asleep, either.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Question: Can a grower sign single Corn-Hog contract for ment, and fairness can not be land rented from different landlords

> Answer: Yes, provided all the and is rented on a cash basis.

Child Fatally Burned However, where the land is rented on shares from one landlord and for cash from the other the contract must be signed by that of Mr. and Mrs. William Gil- which 'sars a resemplance to landlord from whom the land is more, was fatally burned here torented on shares. Where all land day when she fell into an open is rented on shares a separate fire. Mrs. Gilmore's hands were land. contract is required for each severely burned in trying to save

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parcel of land. Each contract will , the child.

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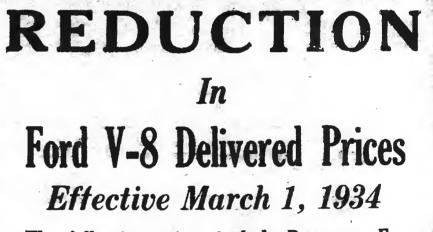
Scientists sought today to identi-

fy a mysterious marine animal Laurinburg, Feb. 26 .- Mary which was washed ashore on the Gilmore, three-year-old daughter Querqueville rocks near here and published descriptions of the socalled Loch Ness monster in Scot-

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portunity to read Owen P. White's article head of each chapter, however, what do you dis-Every school child should have the opon the American Indian in a current issue allegory of Christ and the church!" Nothing could of Collier's. It does a little debunking be more absurd. The "Song" is not a religious that is altogether wholesome.

The white man's treatment of the the hardy pioneer and his battle against the terrible Indian in order to instill a spirit of patriotism in our children, but our history books do little credit to the truth. We are speaking of the books we more truthful light.

Speaking along this line, the Winston-Salem Journal says:

"His treatment of the Indian for the past three hundred years will remain forever as a blot upon the escutcheon of the regularly. ever as a blot upon the escutcheon of the white man. Encountering a savage peo-ple who believed they had a right to dwell upon the land of their fathers and fought for that right, although their weapons were only the primitive tomaha-hawk and bow and arrow, the white man mandered the Indians with his lang represent murdered the Indians with his long-range rifles, defied them with his liquor, and finally, having driven them from their heritage, penned them up in reservations like herds of cattle and despoiled them. Now that Secretary Ickes has determined upon a new deal for these people, his ef-forts should meet with the encouragement of all humane citizens."

ing but clear enough to any one who will take t me to puzzle it out. When you read the type at the book in any sense; the name of God does not occur

in it. Its theme is the triumph of virtuous love over all the riches that a king can offer. Simply American Indian from the moment the that and nothing more. When you see how diliearly settlers set foot upon the soil of gently certain annotaters have worked to squeeze this country until the present time will all the life and humanity out of the Bible you forever remain as a dark spot upon the wonder how the Book has lasted so long. Its vitalipages of American history. Perhaps, it ty, in spite of the bad offices of its friends, is the

Ecclesiastes is the other book commonly attribut-

ed to Solomon because the first verse reads: The words of the Preacher, the son of David. king in Jerusalem.

Modern scholars seem to think that some obscure studied. Perhaps, our modern texts picture the white man in a somewhat writer of a much later date wrote the book and that the resplendent Solomon gets the credit—a quite oppose this measure, evidently plausible conjecture. It is too bad we cannot be because he is not willing to lend sure about the authorship, for the writer, whoever his influence to any program inhe was, left us one of the greatest masterpieces. Frederick the Great called it the "book for kings," and insisted that every monarch ought to read it

> "Now is the winter of our discontent," sald one the governor of North Carolina is of Shakespeare's characters. And there have been advocating.

a lot of that kind of winters since his time, too .--

If Europe starts another rough and tumble war the United States won't be too proud to fight, but strictions on free trade betwees

the United States won't be too proud to fight, but the hope is it'll be too smart.—Ohio State Journal. Timid money, a financial note reveals, is now rushing into the United States. Our personal mon-ey, we believe, ought to sympathise heartly with it. That's pretty darned shy, too.—Boston Herald,

public life enables him to see through all sorts of schemes and propositions that come before ongress much more quickly than inexperienced representativ lan would be able to.

Veteran foe of the sales tax method of raising revenue, wheth-er in state or nation, Mr. Doughton was quick to discern the real significance of Governor Ehringhaus' appeal to-the North Carolina delegation to back a federal statute permitting sales tax states to levy a tax on all purchases by their citizens outside of their own state.

The purpose of this plan is t break down opposition to the sales tax so that the people might permit it to become a permanent part of their tax system.

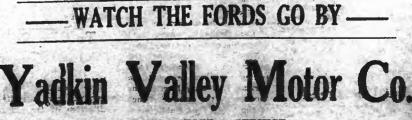
Mr. Doughton was prompt tended to boost the sales tax any where in this country.

To be sure, there are other reasons why a chairman of the great ways and mans committee of the nouse might oppose such a bill as

For, as the News and Observer points out, "if sales taxes can be levied on articles in interstate commerce by the states why not other taxes? Why not other re-

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