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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1950

"The Way of Life"

By BRUCE BARTON

VICTORY

Three interesting and very important experiences occurred on Sunday last fall.

In the morning we sat in a church and an historic cemetery in New England and with the weather changed we went to a little town where we were over the burial of a young boy.

Riding back to New York on the train we read an interesting article by the President of the United States.

When the train stopped at Hartford we looked out of the window to see a crowd filling the air with rice and confetti and presently an embarrassed but happy young couple hurried through the car and into a drawing room.

Of these events—the prayer at the academy chapel, the speech of Mr. Hoover, the marriage of an unknown and apparently commonplace young couple—which was the most important? Which will leave the most lasting impression on history?

No one can possibly tell. To every child and every human being who is born, this is important. The first thing that happens to him is the baptism of life.

So, for example, a King of England coming down from Scotland, crowned for the first time in a little town called Scone. The young man who was crowned on the table was a prince, but the King probably never noticed him. But who is more important, the King of England or the young man William Brewster, who sailed in the Mayflower and became the first governor of Massachusetts?

In 1704 occurred the Battle of Blenheim. Most of us remember nothing about it except the fact that Robert Southey's poem.

"I don't know," the man said, "that was a famous victory."

Just one year before, not far from the battle, was born a poor farm boy. His name was John Wesley.

Battles, Kingdoms, fortunes—they are all part of the great human drama. But the truth lies in the fact that a world trembled into the birth of a young man who started a young child starting a new home of a selfish infant, making the first cry—these also may have had some significance.

And any one of us, quite unwittingly, may be a part of a famous victory.

The Family Doctor

By DR. JOHN JOSEPH GAINES

He came into my office last week and eyed me suspiciously. I thought he was a doctor, but he was a patient. He said he was 62, but he had been a doctor for 40 years. He had had a very successful career, but he was now a patient.

But there are human disorders more serious than organic diseases. They are the disorders of the mind. They are the disorders of the soul. They are the disorders of the spirit.

I fell out last night when he shattered all over the room as I tried to take his blood-pressure. He made more noise than a frightened child. This man of over fifty, I told him he ought to be turned over my knee and warmed with a hot flat. He looked at the door, wistfully I thought, and I told him he was perfectly welcome to do as he pleased.

There is a man, a perfectly good man—headed straight for the insane asylum, unless he reforms right now, and it may be too late. Why is he in this condition? Just the mad chase for a dollar! He has it—at the price of all health and comfort. There are thousands of good men, doing the same foolish thing. This letter is just a warning; learn to rest while it is today.

First Relative—The idea of old Uncle Sneeber willing all his money to have a mausoleum over his remains. It's just a willful waste. Second Relative—Huh! I call it a wasteful will.

Gold Nuggets

JESUS SHALL PILOT ME

But we may know what is right; And we never need grope in darkness; If we look to heaven for light.

Down deep in the hold of the vessel, The ponderous engine lies, And faithfully, there the engineeer His labor steadily plies.

He knows not the course of the vessel, He knows not the way he should sail; He minds his simple duty, And keeps the fire alive.

He knows not whether the billows, The bark may overwhelm, He knows and obeys the orders, Of the pilot at the helm.

And so in the weary journey, Over life's troubled sea, I know not the way I am going, But Jesus shall pilot me.

I see not the rocks and the quicksands, But the sun is still and mine; But I know the Christ is my Captain.

And I take my orders from Him, From Solvers Magazine.

THE SILVER LINING

A child of God and a man of God, like the sun in the sky, shines in the dark, and the light of his life is a beacon to the world. He is the silver lining of the dark cloud of adversity.

RENEWED STRENGTH

The direction to work with good will, doing service as to the Lord, transforms drudgery into joy. It is the key to renewed strength.

HOW TO USE THE BIBLE

When you are sorrowful, read John 11. When you are sad, read Psalm 137. When you are angry, read Matthew 5: 21-22. When you are in danger, read Psalm 91. When you are discouraged, read Isaiah 40. When you are lonely or fearful, read Psalm 23. When you forget your blessings, read Psalm 103. For Jesus' idea of a Christian, read Matthew 5. For James' idea of a Christian, read James 1: 19-27. When you have much needs, read Hebrews 11. When you are tired and out, read Romans 8: 31-39. When you are discouraged, read Psalm 90. When you are sad, read Psalm 119: 27-29. When you want Christian assurance, read Romans 8: 1-10. For Paul's secret of happiness, read Acts 17: 24-34. When you have hope for now or hereafter, read Psalm 124. When you grow bitter or impatient, read 1 Corinthians 13. When your prayers grow narrow or selfish, read the Psalms. For Paul's idea of Christianity, read 1 Corinthians 5: 15-19. For Paul's rules on how to get along with men, read Romans 12. When you think of investments and returns, read Mark 10: 17-31. For a great invitation and a great opportunity, read Isaiah 55. For Jesus' idea of prayer, read Luke 11: 1-13; Matthew 6: 9-13. For the prophet's picture of worship that counts, read Isaiah 58: 1-12. For the prophet's idea of religion, read Isaiah 1: 10-18; Micah 6: 6-8. Why do not follow Psalm 119, 11 and hide some of these in your memory?—Professor Harris Franklin Rall.

MR. DOBBINS' WORK

Rev. Mr. Dobbins, head of the Patterson School, reminds us of a noble Roman as he walks around the school ground—one of the last and one of the noblest Romans of all. The people of this county little realize the work he is doing out there in Happy Valley among the boys entrusted to his care.

He is not only the lovable rector of a beautiful Episcopal church, but he is professional business executive, adviser to a community and a farmer on a big scale.

He should never want for support in any endeavor which to him seems worthy. His type are rare indeed.

Kind Old Lady—Do any of your friends ever come here to see you? Prisoner 4747—No, Ma'am, they are all here with me.

PERHAPS YOU DIDN'T KNOW:

By GEORGE T. ROBBINS That at last a program is being broadcast "glorifying the old maid." This is "Aunt Lulu's Adventures," heard over the NBC network on Thursdays.

That Walter Kaye Baker, who broadcast from WLL (Hartford) lately was the first man to score music for a radio band. He also gave two publications devoted to "trotted" instruments known as "The Green Book" and "The Mastertone."

That although George Bernard Shaw in his recent broadcast included Albert Einstein as one of the "great" immortals, he forgot to mention himself as the outstanding "immortal." He expected the great Einstein to obtain the compliment. B.T. Einstein is a mathematician, physicist and philosopher.

That although Bill Murray, the Southern N.C. football star, is known as "Big Game" and "Big Game" he is called "Duffel Bump" when he gets started broadcasting through WSAW, Atlanta.

That a young girl named Linda Montague, who teaches in the public schools, is the only girl in the world who has been named "Miss America" twice.

That District Judge Irish was a judge who used to talk his way through the courtroom, wrote a poem to his wife, and was in New York City, are selling apples.

Eye was not a waiter, A simple maid was she, Lillian saw the apple from the artist's eye.

"Black the widge maiden, And out it went I pass, And she gave me to Satan, Stinking through the grass."

The upper echelons of heaven, Was every bench annoyed, And great warring legions And armies of unemployed.

Now dress in Mother's fading, Make many a mortal grove, A while for an apple, Atime for Mother Eve.

That George H. H. Bush, a really thrilling people, only six his wife, three-oxen stunts, decidedly gave a new thrill to the NBC studio. A New York which he brought his pet dog along with him the other day. The woman, the boy, the dog, the man, a small yet, he weighs 34 pounds and has an unpleasant growl.

"VERY LATESTS"

By MARY MARSHALL

It is not enough this season to have the neckline of your dress look smart, it must be becoming and flattering as well, and in many of the new dresses this necessary combination of smartness and becomingness.



has been achieved by means of a draped scarf collar attached to the dress.

Actually we need expect no general change in the lines of general arrangement of the new necklines. There are V-necks, both deep and shallow, round necks, surplice necklines and bertha necklines in the new dresses. And just at present fashion seems too much occupied in working out the problem of skirt lengths and contemplating a possible elaboration of sleeves to be much concerned over any marked change in necklines. The important thing is to find the collar arrangement that is feminine and becoming.

The sketch in this article shows a collar sure to be becoming, easy to make and easy to attach to any frock, old or new. The diagram shows the pattern.

From B to E measures 27 inches. From A to B measures 7 inches. From A to C measures 23 inches. From D to E measures 4 inches. From B to X measures 4 inches.

Cross the collar with AB laid on a cutwise or lengthwise or bias fold of material. Hem with a fine hem all around, hand or else have the edges finished with machine picot. Fasten the collar on the dress with B at the center back, X at the shoulder seams, and the ends brought down and tied loosely at the front of the dress.

Mrs. Bilgewater—Where have you been until this hour? Mr. Bilgewater—Working at the office, my dear.

Mrs. Bilgewater—Then you must be made of asbestos. The building where your office is burned down at 10 o'clock.

We'll Get Him Back When We Pay By Albert T. Reid



SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING BY GRACE VIALI GRAY

HAPPY BREAKFASTS

To start the day properly, breakfast should be eaten by the happiest, most healthful, and most regular habit. It is a most important and delicate meal for the members of the family.

Most of this is due to mismanagement and bad training. Regularity, order and regularity will overcome much of this early morning confusion. Well-planned, interesting and tastefully served breakfasts will do the rest.

How about a quick coffee cake, for example? This is how it is made: 2 Tbsp. fat, 1 egg, 2 cups self-rising flour, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup milk.

Cut up the fat into the flour; beat the egg with the sugar and rub it into the flour. Add this liquid to the flour, spread the batter in a greased pan about one-half inch thick cover with a top mixture and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for fifteen minutes.

The top mixture consists of four tablespoons butter, one tablespoon fat, self-rising flour, one-half cup of confectioners' sugar, one teaspoonful cinnamon, two large raisins or currants. Rub the butter into the flour, sugar and cinnamon. Press the mixture into the coffee cake batter in regular intervals, and sprinkle this mixture over the top.

The crown of this delicious breakfast bread, if made properly, is better than a dozen loaves or shoutings to get the family down to breakfast on time!

And not only coffee cake, but all sorts of delicious hot breakfast breads, such as waffles, crêpes, omelets, doughnuts and hot rolls are easily and quickly made by the use of self-rising soft wheat flour. And in addition, it saves from 25 to 40 per cent of one's time in mixing them when time is the essence of success with the morning meal.

Self-rising flour is only soft wheat flour to which the miller has added pure mono-calcium phosphate and bicarbonate of soda, which is really baking powder, and salt for seasoning. So it is after all a ready prepared pre-leavened flour. Ideal for breakfast use.

"With Byrd at the South Pole" Official Picture of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition PASTIME THEATRE, Boone, N. C. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday DECEMBER 8-9-10-11

AN IDEAL GIFT FOR THE BOY

What glorious adventures boys between the ages of ten and twenty have reading THE AMERICAN BOY—YOUTH'S COMPANION! As if by magic, this well-known magazine carries boys to distant parts of the world, introduces them to strange people, lets them experience queer customs and revel in the adventures of foreign lands.

In a single issue, a boy will battle the frozen Northland with sled and dog team, cross Indian-haunted plains in a prairie schooner, zoom over water in lands in an army plane or on dangerous routes with a U. S. mail pilot, hunt wild animals in Africa atop the swaying back of an elephant, go cruising in a battleship, fight Arab raiders with the Foreign Legion and participate in many other thrilling experiences that come to readers of THE AMERICAN BOY—YOUTH'S COMPANION.

It is such experiences as these that sharpen a boy's wits, kindle his imagination, strengthen his character, develop his understanding of the world in which he lives and of the people that inhabit it. Here, indeed, is the ideal gift for that boy in whom you are interested—that son, nephew, cousin, neighbor, or, perhaps, the son of a business associate. An attractive gift card bearing your name will be sent to the boy if you request it with your order. Then, every time the mailman brings the magazine to his door, the boy will think of you gratefully.

Subscription prices are only \$2.00 for one year and \$3.00 for three years. Mail your orders direct to THE AMERICAN BOY—YOUTH'S COMPANION, 550 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Michigan. Start your subscription will start with whichever issue you specify.

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