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THE BOOK

... the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible,"
and which contains Four Great Treasures ...

by BRUCE BARTON

Paul Scores Fundamentalists
Now Paul had great respect for the Mosaic law, and he did not object to the fundamentalists provided they kept on their own side. But to have them invading a field which he had developed and to start a divisive doctrine there, looking not forward but back, was too much for his hot temper and strong conviction. At once he called for his trusty pen and after the formal greeting he plunged straight into his message:

I marvel that ye are so soon removed from him that called you into the grace of Christ unto another Gospel:

Which is not another; but there be some that trouble you, and would pervert the gospel of Christ.

But though we, or an angel from heaven, preach any other gospel unto you than that which we have preached unto you, let him be accursed. . . .

For do I now persuade men, or God? or do I seek to please men? for I yet pleased men, I should not be the servant of Christ.

But I certify you, brethren, that the gospel which was preached of me is not after man.

He goes on to remind them of his history—how he was the chief persecutor of the church, but, being converted, received his message not from the group in Jerusalem but from God direct, in his hours of quiet retreat in Arabia. He went to Jerusalem, he says, and met with James, "The Lord's brother," and he and

Peter agreed concerning the right of Gentiles to be received into communion without being compelled to comply with the Mosaic law, and he won his fight. When later, at Antioch, Peter backslid into the old hard-shell theology, Paul had refuted him openly.

But when Peter was come to Antioch, I withstood him to the face, because he was to be blamed.

By subsequent battles and by many persecutions, of which he bore the scars, he had won the right of his churches to freedom. Were they now proposing to abandon this great freedom because some strict constructionists from Judea came among them, stirring up trouble?

Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage. . . .

For all the law is fulfilled in one word, even in this: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. . . .

If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit.

Let us not be desirous of vain glory, provoking one another, enjoying one another. . . .

Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.

For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting.

And let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not.

Louisa's Letter

LEARN TO STAND UP AND FACE LIFE'S ISSUES

Dear Girls:

One of the most valuable lessons we can learn as we grow from childhood into young manhood and womanhood is that of not running away—of learning to face the hard things and overcoming them rather than trying to evade them.

The parent who encourages a child to take the easy way out of difficulties is doing him or her a great injury. That particular incident may not amount to so much but it sows a seed which sprouts and grows to large proportions later on.

I know a mother who takes it upon herself to make all of her daughter's apologies. If Susan has a party and forgets someone she should have remembered, mother rings up Susan's friend's mother, takes all of the blame and makes profuse apologies. Is Susan makes a low mark in French, mother calls on her teacher and tells her of Susan's earnest study of the subject and her despair over her mark. She also tells the teacher that she wouldn't dare let Susan know that she had called on her.

If Susan has guests, mother thinks it is up to her to plan all of the entertainment and to call the boys and girls about coming to see them. If there is any disagreeable duty to be done Susan tells mother that mother will just have to do it as she cannot.

I wonder sometimes, what will happen to Susan later on when she will either have to solve her problems for herself or run away from them. No doubt she will do the latter. Suppose she marries, and unforeseen difficulties arise as they have a way of doing? Will she try to face these things and make the best of everything for everyone concerned or will she run away—to mother or with another man? When she has children of her own will she have the courage to train them correctly or will she take the easiest way and let them do as they please.

The worst trouble about this "easiest way" is that it always turns out to be the "hardest way" in the end.

Usually the woman who runs away from her husband and family finds that she has chosen anything but a pleasant path. And the woman who lets her children do as they please because it is too much trouble to teach them obedience is merely laying up sorrow and grief for the future.

If we mothers only knew what harm we do our loved ones by taking all of their blows, we would strive harder, I am sure, to make them self-reliant and courageous.

The ability to stand on their own two feet and face all issues clearly and fearlessly is about as fine a thing as we can teach them and about as valuable a legacy as we can leave behind after we are gone.

AMAZE A MINUTE

SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD

BRAINLESS DINOSAUR



THE STEGOSAURUS DINOSAUR, ARMORED INVINCIBLY AGAINST ANIMAL ATTACKS, HAD A BRAIN WEIGHING BUT THREE OUNCES.

WINTER FROZEN FISH



SIBERIAN RIVERS SOMETIMES FREEZE SOLID, AND THE IMPRISONED FISH STAY FROZEN UNTIL WARM WEATHER LETS THEM SWIM AWAY.

PINEAPPLE CLOTH



CLOTH IS MADE FROM PINEAPPLE LEAVES IN THE PHILIPPINES.

If You Think That You Are Not Paying Taxes Every Day You Have Something To Learn

Are you tax conscious? Many people are not. If you are not, just take a dollar bill out of your pocket and spend it and then try to find out how much of that dollar went for taxes.

If you spent fifteen cents of it for a pack of cigarettes just about six cents of the fifteen went to the government for taxes. If you purchased five gallons of gasoline, 25 cents of the little less than a dollar that you paid went to the state and five cents went to the National government—for taxes.

Almost everything else that you buy includes from one to a dozen taxes. Manufacturers and retailers both pay taxes and pass them on to the consumer. These are what are often called "painless" taxes because you do not see them.

When you purchase a car, a radio, tobacco of any kind, or almost a million other things, you pay taxes. And when you pay your house rent you are paying the taxes on the property.

The storekeeper pays rent, part of which goes to pay the taxes on the property he occupies, but you who purchase his wares are the ones who pay the taxes. Everything must be passed on to the ultimate consumer.

Of course, the wealthy pay taxes as well as the ordinary person. But what the wealthy alone pay probably wouldn't make a dent in meeting the cost of government. The great bulk of taxes comes from the ordinary person—and are in most cases taken indirectly.

Instead of writing the tax collector a check, most citizens pay their taxes unknowingly during the course of daily living. Rent is higher than it would be because the landlord must pay taxes. Salaries are smaller because the employer is heavily taxed. Food is more costly because the farmer, the processor, the transporter and the final seller are all taxed. So it goes, through everything we need and use.

Don't be fooled. Everyone pays taxes—and everyone at present is in danger of being compelled to pay more and greater taxes.

Through State Capital Keyholes

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missioner. C. Zimmerman, his G. O. P. opponent, is not rated a triple-threat under ordinary circumstances but Mr. Winbourne is bulwarked with recent reductions in electric light and power rates that will mean millions of dollars in the pockets of Tar Heel voters. It's a guess in Raleigh whether Mr. Winbourne or Charles M. Johnson, State Treasurer, will pile up the largest majority next Tuesday.

World-Wide War Strike Might Be of Benefit In The Event That Another Call To Arms Is Made

By John Edwin Price

Erosion has moved mountains. Seeds, by expansion, have been known to split rocks.

The quiet growth of the giant redwoods has pierced the California sky for hundreds of feet. The weighty stars speed on in their courses noisily.

Sunken vessels, which no man-made power could move, have, when lashed with cables to surface rafts, been lifted silently to the surface, by the resistless might of the incoming tides.

Quietly armament and munitions makers have gained control of newspapers which built up fears and lies to propagate wars. Banks they owned have collected huge amounts in interest for financing the frenzied nations in buying their munitions. Noiselessly have they through their paid representatives at the seats of government held up prizes for early marriages and large families so that it would require more bombs to smear fresh young bodies on the landscape.

On the other hand, orators with bombastic ravings have tried to stop this vast, complicated machine of death. Now peace lovers are becoming wiser. Strong, keen-minded men are joining their ranks. Quietly they delve into the files of munitions makers—merely grown up boys, like themselves, who have allowed their greed to become a perversion. With steely coldness the investigators reveal where the dealers-in-hell have sold to the enemy instruments and patents which meant death to their own countrymen.

Quietly the evidence is amassed which some think will make humanity arise in an irresistible power when the next general call to arms d. They believe that such an event will see ersal world war-strike which in mighty will destroy all death-dealing gases and ents and at one radio signal bomb all tion-dumps and factories on both sides.

s might be alright were it not for the possibility that some backward, power-crazed peoples would not join the strike. Quiet investigations can, however, reveal the wisdom of making the financial sacrifice necessary to buy up all munitions factories and operate them nationally. Export business would be curtailed but the loss would more than be made up by the decrease in war pensions in coming years and more live geniuses to work out the nation's destiny wisely, economically.

Are there other ideals which you want to see realized? You don't need to blow up the works. Quietly get others to see things your way. Quietly put men into control who will silently give your ideals actual expression while the opposition raves on. Yes, it is just as easy as that, and just as challenging. Great force isn't necessary. Much silent education, may be.

Animals have force. The mastodon is gone. Man has ideals. . . and a mind to devise methods of wide communication. Possibly that is why the Almighty entrusted man with "Dominion over all things."

The darkest hour in any man's life is when he sits down to plan how to get money without earning it.

Will You Smile

One He Can Throw Out
She—"Daddy is so pleased to hear you are a poet."
He—"Fine. He likes poetry, then?"
She—"Not at all. But the last friend of mine he tried to throw out was an amateur boxer."—Capper's Weekly.

Relapse

"Look here, Boss," said a colored patron of an Alabama market, "dat ham you sold me last night was spoiled."
"Impossible," said the butcher, "it was cured in the best way."
"Well, boss, if dat was cured, it sho' had a powerful relapse."

Something Worth Figuring

School Visitor—You encourage your pupils to take an interest in professional baseball?
Teacher—Yes, indeed, I find that they improve wonderfully in their arithmetic after figuring up batting averages.

Or Maybe 'Arry

Mistress—Whose was that man's voice I heard in the kitchen?
Maid—Oh-er-my brother, mum.
Mistress—What is his name?
Maid—Er-I think it's 'Erbert, mum.—Punch.

Not Bad For Hoopville

An Easterner stood on the veranda of a little western hotel and watched the sun go down.
"By George," he exclaimed to the native sitting nearby, "that's certainly a gorgeous sunset, isn't it?"
"Not bad," was the answer. "Not bad for a little place like Hoopville."

See Castevens Motor Co. for radio batteries, tubes and service.—adv. tfc.

HUSKY THROATS

Overtaxed by speaking, singing, smoking
VICKS MEDICATED COUGH DROP

REASONS BUT REMEMBER—MOST OF THEM ARE LAWYERS AND THE ATTENDING ADVERTISEMENT DOESN'T HURT BUSINESS ONE WHIT.

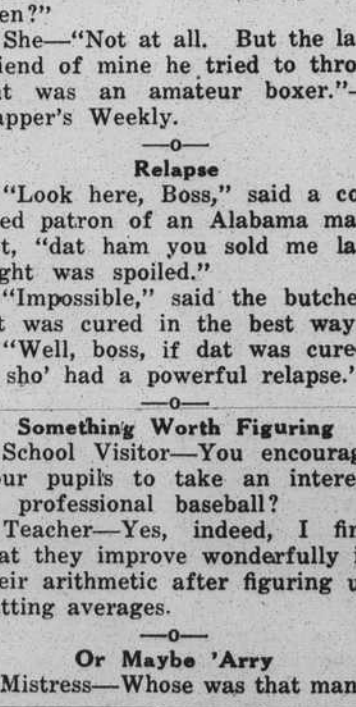
FRESH FISH—North Carolina fishermen are almost on the verge of starvation with their catches selling as low as one-half cent a pound and no market for others, as the result of hap-hazard marketing and transportation methods.

R. Bruce Etheridge, State Director of Conservation and Development and Captain John A. Nelson, head of the commercial fisheries division, believe that legislation requiring properly refrigerated vehicles for transporting seafoods for commercial purposes would greatly relieve this situation by insuring delivery of these products in good condition. There is money in North Carolina waters and they believe it can be secured by proper regulation of fast transportation. The fishermen are organizing with this end in view.



WILL YOU SMILE

THEY ALL GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!



PHONE OPERATOR. Miss Marian Erickson says: "Camels do freshen up my energy in a delightful way. And they are the mildest cigarette I know. Of course I smoke a lot! But Camels never upset my nerves."

HOCKEY STAR. "Bill" Cook, Captain of the N. Y. Rangers, says: "A hockey player can't afford to have nerves. The way I guard my nerves and yet smoke all I want is to smoke only Camels. Their taste sure hits the spot!"

The Family Doctor

By John Joseph Gaines, M. D.

THE "BLACK WIDOW"

Just a spider—this black widow. If you have a book on insectology get it down and look up the authorities in regard to this bad creature, said to inhabit the rural districts of our land. I have never heard of a black widow spider in a city. Your encyclopedia may enlighten you.

In my neighboring large city, a young wife lies in a hospital, suffering from an alleged "black widow" bite, which she acquired when going about her duties on a Kansas farm. Her life is said to be hanging by a thread from the spider's bite. There is fever of terrible severity—and delirium. The bite was on her cheek. She has had many blood-transfusions, in attempts to dilute the venom.

This strange variety of spider is described as being of rather large size—bigger than ordinary spiders, one-half inch long, with a body crossed by bars of black and red. More curious, it is alleged that the female in mating-season, attacks and devours her "husband," and by this unholy feast, fertilizes her eggs, and so, brings her orphan offspring into existence. What a world within itself, this American insect life!

I cannot tell you much in regard to bites by this villainous insect. I never saw one and hope I never may. But, if you live next to nature, in God's

NOTICE

We still have plenty of cattle, If interested in feeding some for the winter, see us. If fed during winter we plan to have the cattle grazed next summer.

C. A. MILES, Relief Adm'r.


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"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES" —Eddie's Head Is Working Now —By POP MOMAND



WE WERE LUCKY TO KEEP SARGE FROM MEETING UP WITH ELMER YESTERDAY—EVEN IF IT DID COST US MONEY TO PLAY POOL WITH HIM!!

BUT A BOWERS DOESN'T BLUNDER TWICE, AL. NEVER FEAR—

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

SINCE WE MUST KEEP SARGE FROM CROSSING ELMER'S PATH— I HAVE DEVISED A LESS EXPENSIVE WAY--

YEAH? DO YOU THINK IT WILL WORK?

HA! NO "THINK" ABOUT IT, AL!! MY LITTLE SCHEME HAS BEEN WORKING ALL DAY-- COME-- FOLLOW ME--

HOW'S THAT?