

The Alleghany Times

H. B. Zabriskie Editor and Publisher
Mrs. Sidney Gambill Local News Editor

Published Every Thursday at Sparta, North Carolina, and entered at the Sparta, N. C., Post Office as Second Class Matter.

Subscription Rate:
One Dollar a Year, Strictly in Advance

Thursday, January 10, 1935.

THE BOOK

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

by BRUCE BARTON

CHARACTER IS BORN

A million sermons have been preached about Adam, berating him for his lost innocence. Adam was innocent in the Garden, in the same sense that the sheep were innocent, and the sheep are just as innocent now as they were then. But Adam in Eden had no character, and character is the one good thing which God alone does not create. It is a joint product.

Just what the sin was which is recorded under the symbol of the tree and its fruit we do not know. It is an admirable symbol. The birds in Eden pecked holes in the fruit of that tree, as of many others. No fruit-eating beasts held it in special regard. Adam's sin was something which was wrong for him but not wrong for beasts and birds, some act of unbridled lust or bloody revenge; and having done it, he knew instantly that it was wrong. Somehow, in this new green universe, remorse and repentance entered into the soul of a living creature; and character began.

"A being such as I should be capable of something better," he said to himself.

Why did he say it?

What made him say it?

How was that he knew himself to be different from the beasts that perish? Why was he so sure that it was wrong for him and not for them to use his brief opportunity for all it was worth?

What persuaded him that God cared? No matter if the story in Genesis be an allegory; no matter if it summarize in the experience of one man a process which worked itself out through generations or centuries. The central fact remains, that one day somebody stood out against a background of innocent and contented animalism and assumed the self-consciousness and reproach which go with a moral nature. To that somebody, that Adam, we owe a debt which we can never repay. He was earth's first great hero.

Adam in the Garden, fattening on the fruits that grow without labor, has had too much attention. We care little for that brief inglorious period in his existence. It could not last long. Let us rather remember the later Adam, contending with thorns and thistles, trying hard to govern the rising generation which perplexed him as it has perplexed succeeding fathers, the Adam who earned his bread with the sweat of his brow, the Adam whose eldest son killed his younger brother, the Adam who courageously, uncomplainingly carried and handed down to his descendants a nature capable of responding to law and duty. That Adam is the first in honor as well as in time. He and Eve sent down to us the qualities that lift us out of the dust from which they came and back to which we, like them, return.

Through State Capital Keyholes

(continued from front page)

Brummitt are busy hunting for a triple-threat to run against the Granville man if he seeks reelection. That is just what he is expected to do unless he decides to run for Governor or listen to those who would send him gunning for Senator Bailey. Some of the friends of Lieutenant Governor Graham would pit him against Mr. Brummitt and up from Craven County has come word that former State Senator Larry I. Moore may decide that he wants to be Attorney General. Meantime, Mr. Brummitt remains silent on his own plans although he fires occasional broadsides of the actions of others.

LONG RANGE—Not even the Generals in the field of opposition to the State's general sales tax (you've seen their names in print) privately expect the levy to be repealed at this session of the General Assembly. They'll tell you so, off the record. But they are busy laying the ground work of a campaign in 1937. Only angle of attack may be an attempt at revision of the State's entire tax structure and writing into the laws a graduated corporation franchise tax that would work like an income tax in reverse and hit the "filthy rich" right in the center of their pocketbooks (vital spot). But that doesn't mean that bargains will not be fired at the sales tax this session.

BOYS, GET THE MONEY—This General Assembly is going to have its financial headaches outside the sales tax. Public sentiment is demanding more money for school teachers and those who dish out the higher education. Other State employees also have the public on their side and more money is going to be needed all around. How to get it is going to be a mighty big question in the present session and you needn't be surprised if somebody pops up with the old luxury tax (pet of John W. Hinsdale, of Wake County) as a supplement to the general sales tax. Also ways and means will be sought for making big corporations cough up some more tax dough.

BIG MONEY—A movement to have the State take over county indebtedness for schools and roads is almost certain to be launched in the General Assembly. With all the other problems of finance confronting the lawmakers this demand is not likely to become reality at this session but sentiment has been moving in that direction for some time since the State took over operation of schools and roads. The most reliable estimate is that taking over local school and road bonds would add \$165,000,000 to the date of the State government but it might reduce local property taxes to some extent.

HOME LOANS—Representative Frank Hancock, of the Fifth North Carolina District, is going to bat in Congress for more money to be loaned Tax Heel Home-owners in distress through the Home Owners Loan Corporation. Mr. Hancock and Senator

The Family Doctor

by John Joseph Gaines, M. D.

To Save Money—Boric Acid

An old, time-tried friend, this Boric Acid. Go to your druggist and buy yourself a pound—get the name right—Boric Acid. Not "borax," nor yet "boracic acid." You want a pound of Boric Acid. It need not cost you over fifty cents—possibly not so much. It should be powdered, not crystals.

Then, what have you? It is one of my office "stand-bys."

Well, a first-class dusting powder for the whole family. It is the basis of most dusting-powders, sold at many times higher prices. You will have saved several dollars in one season by buying this way. It is a good application for wounds too.

And, you have the stuff to dissolve in water—and you have the very best and safest mouth-wash going; no high-priced mouth "antiseptic" approaches it in efficacy.

Dissolve a little in an ounce of pure, boiled water, and you have a first-class wash for inflamed eyes. Your doctor will agree that I am right. Eyes with red, angry lids, from excessive perspiration. Nothing better than boric acid solution.

Then, you've got a remedy for skin inflammations—nearly all kinds. Make up wet dressings with strong boric acid solution and lay them on the inflamed spots—you will be gratified.

Shall I say more? There is no better, safer powder for making a douche; the doctor can give you no better—and cost nearly nothing. Honest old boric acid! Wives and mothers love it.

There is so much quackery—humbug—these days; you had as well have service that costs you a cent or two, as to pay some oily-tongued blatherskite a dollar for the same thing.

Father: "That young man of yours stays very late. Doesn't he know how to say good-night?"

Daughter: "Oh, yes, dad, better than any other boy I ever knew."
—Boston Transcript.

Robert R. Reynolds got all hot and bothered about the way the HOLC was being administered and secured a change of managers. Now the money has about run out and little benefit will come to Tar Heels unless more iron men of the realm can be enlisted in the aid of delinquent mortgages.

DID A JOB—One man who did a big job in North Carolina during the past two years and who is still hard at work but gets little credit for it is Dean I. O. Schaub, of State College, and who heads the Extension Service in this State. Dean Schaub handled the machinery for the AAA tobacco program, the cotton program, the corn-hog program and the other federal agricultural plans that have meant millions and millions of dollars to this State. Dean Schaub isn't thinking of running for public office but if he did, undoubtedly he would get a big farm vote from the boys who have dollars where last year they possessed only pennies.

Washington News For U. S. Farmers

From Times Washington Bureau

OUR FOREIGN MARKETS

As pointed out before in this column farmers in all sections should keep informed as to the working of the cotton control program. If this is successful and it becomes necessary the same principles will no doubt be applied to other crops.

Naturally, one hears some complaint from cotton growers and considerable objection from groups which profit out of handling cotton. The latter are interested in increased production because the more bales handled the greater their volume of business. A controlled crop hits them a hard blow.

Secretary Wallace has pointed out to these groups that their activity should include an attack upon domestic policies which force cotton crop control. This involves our industrially developed tariff policy which bars foreign goods, which must be sold here if other nations buy our agricultural products. This condition is blamed for the restricted market for American cotton abroad. With a supply of 20,000,000 bales and a world price of eight cents per pound in gold one suspects that there must be something else holding up the purchase of our cotton.

CROP CONTROL PAYS

American farmers by this time ought to understand the evils that come to them through agricultural surpluses and the foolishness of producing for a market that does not exist.

All this talk about feeding and clothing the world is rot—unless the world is able and willing to pay the farmer enough to maintain a proper standard of living.

Figures for wheat show that crop control pays the farmer and the same applies to any crop that is at times beset with a surplus. In 1934 a wheat crop of 496,469,000 bushels had an estimated value of \$432,441,000, while the 745,188,000 bushels produced in 1932 were worth only \$238,828,000.

Naturally the groups that profit out of handling the wheat prefer the 1932 condition but the grower ought to see a difference.

BIGGER CROPS IN 1935

Expanded production is expected this year for most "controlled" crops over the 1934 figure. Base acreage of corn is to be one-eighth higher, cotton production is to be increased one-fourth, wheat is up five per cent and an increase for peanuts is indicated.

An estimated \$476,000,000 will be distributed in rental and benefit payments for reduction from basic figures and the farm income is expected to be more than in 1934 but the extent of the raise depends according to the AAA, upon "the rate of further increase in industrial activity, a rise in national income and a recovery of foreign markets."

HELP THE CENSUS MAN

Farmers everywhere should cheerfully cooperate with those taking the agricultural census this month.

The schedule includes 100 questions but most tillers of the soil will have to answer only a few pertaining to their particular activities.

One great trouble with solving agricultural problems is the scarcity of accurate information. The present census will aid the government in carrying out its farm program. New statistics are necessary, says the Director of the Census, "because of the tremendous upheaval in the great basic industry of agriculture, due to the depression, drought and other factors."

The importance of the census cannot be over-estimated and every farmer should gladly make his contribution by correctly answering the questions.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR PARTITION

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court in special proceedings entitled, Letcher Crouse et al vs. Kenneth Crouse, I will offer for sale on the premises to the highest bidder on January 21, 1935, at 1 o'clock P. M., the following tract of land:

A certain tract containing 51 acres, situate on the waters of Little River, adjoining the lands of Elsie Lyons, Mack Wagoner, Letcher Crouse and others, and known as the S. A. Crouse dower land.

Terms of Sale: One-third cash, balance in two equal installments, one-third due in six months and balance in twelve months. Purchaser required to give bond and good security for deferred payments and title retained until purchase price is paid in full.

This 21st day of Dec. 1934.
R. A. DOUGHTON,
44c-17AT Commissioner.

Mother's Crazy-Quilt

by LAWRENCE HAWTHORNE

There's more to Mother's crazy-quilt

Than careless eyes can see;

Nobody else could understand

The charm it holds for me!

When she points out the blocks that came

From suits I used to wear,

It brings back joyful memories

That we alone can share!

There's tenderness and sentiment,

There's beauty and romance

In every scrap of coat she used,

And every patch of pants;

And every thread is intertwined

With happiness and cheer—

Because, to us, these memories

Are very, very dear!



Stratford

Stratford, Jan. 7.—A number of friends and relatives gave Mrs. S. J. Sanders a sumptuous basket dinner Sunday before Christmas. The day was spent very pleasantly.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richardson, of Laurel Springs, spent last week with relatives here.

Mrs. Jane Sanders fell and cut her head on the frozen ground at her home Wednesday but is improving now.

Among those visiting relatives during the holidays here were Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Blevins, of Galax, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Billings, of Hanes.

Miss Jane Crouse and Johnson

ing the questions affecting him.

WEATHER MAN SCORES

"Don't laugh at the weather man."

The advice comes after hearing J. B. Kinser, chief climatologist of the Weather Bureau, say that as far back as 1919 bureau scientists warned against the extension of farming into great areas of comparatively arid land which were being settled by farmers, led astray by the wet part of a wet-dry cycle.

Moreover, Mr. Kinser says these cycles will recur in much of the great plains regions of the United States, making future droughts inevitable. Soil erosion and dust storms thrive on loose, pulverized soil during dry periods but man can do something for himself by limiting the cultivated fields, increasing the natural vegetation, protecting grass lands from too close grazing and providing devices to diminish the surface velocity of the wind and conserve soil moisture.

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

Sanders, of Appalachian State Teachers college, Boone, spent the holidays at home.

Mr. Ellison, of Cove creek school, spent the holidays with his wife here.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hines are the parents of a baby boy, born recently.

A New Year's supper was enjoyed by a number of near relatives of M. C. Atwood at his home.

The condition of J. A. Irvin, who is ill, is worse.

John D. Mitchell, a student at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, spent the holidays with home folks.

Miss Opal Mitchell, of Maryland, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Mitchell.

Charlie Irvin, of Maryland, spent the holidays with home folks here.

Waiting

Claim Agent: Are you badly hurt?

I don't know—I'm waiting for the morning papers.

Medicated!

Ingredients of Vicks

VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form

VICKS COUGH DROP

We Are Now Buying Raw Furs Beef Hides Walnut Kernels

and paying highest market prices.

CHAS. P. WAUGH

Opposit Depot, Galax

You're The Loser

WHEN you allow Headache, Neuralgia, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic or Periodic Pains to keep you from work or pleasure.

You can't go places and do things when you are suffering—and the work or good times won't wait for you.

Why allow Pain to rob you of Health, Friends, Happiness, Money?

DR. MILES ANTI-PAIN PILLS have been used for the relief of pain for more than forty years. They taste good, act quickly, do not upset the stomach, nor cause constipation, leave no dull, depressed feeling.

Thousands have used them for twenty, thirty, forty years, and still find that nothing else relieves pain so promptly and effectively.

Why don't you try them? Once you know how pleasant they are to take, how quickly and effectively they relieve, you won't want to go back to disagreeable, slow acting medicines.

You too may find quick relief. Why wait forty minutes for relief when Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills will relieve you in ten to twenty minutes?

As a household remedy I have never found anything that equalled Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills.

I never found anything that was so good to stop pain as Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. I have told many about them and I find they are all using them.

I have been using Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills for years. I keep them on hand all the time. I can certainly recommend them for pain.

Your Anti-Pain Pills have been a wonderful help to me. I have used them for three years and always keep them on hand.

I have used quite a lot of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. They are fine pills to stop pain.

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

It May Be Hard To Believe, But Half Of The People In The World Are Under 30

Strange as it may seem to some, it is a fact nevertheless that in excess of half of the people in the world at any given time are under 30 years of age. In this country, the census of 1930 showed, only 55 percent of the population enumerated were more than 21 years of age.

Writing on this subject recently a New York editor says:

"Seventeen years ago the World War began, resulting in social and economic upheavals so widespread that it is fair to say that since 1914 no part of the world has returned to its former normal conditions. More than half of the people of this country have never had any conscious experience of the world that older folk knew and lived in.

"It is hard to teach the young to see through the spectacles of the old. Men and women of mature age look back to a background totally outside the experience of youth. Young people who are now arriving at voting age have had no contact, since childhood, with anything but economic depression. Since they were fifteen or so they have heard little from their elders but moans of anguish over vanished prosperity, a prosperity which, so far as the young are concerned, is entirely mythical; they never experienced it.

"It is not to be wondered at that young folks are easily led into belief in economic and social experiments which older ones deprecate as impractical and unworkable. We don't know what anybody can do about it; we are not sure that anything ought to be done about it. It's their world, somehow, they'll find ways to make it a better world than the one upon which the old folks look back with longing and regret for the good old days."

Dignity goeth before a slippery walk—or a banana peel.—The Pink Rag.

"A New York court," says the Charlotte News, "has held that nudism is not, per se, lewd. First thing you know the courts will be declaring that it ain't no sin to take off your skin and dance around in your bones."—The Elkin Tribune.

Greensboro News says: "North Carolina ranks 12th in free lunches provided for school children, but 46th in library service. Well, we can't have everything; we're still among the first in illiteracy and won't miss the books so badly."—The Elkin Tribune.

The records show that there were 36,000 deaths resulting from auto accidents in 1934, in the United States. At that rate, what's the use worrying about birth control?—The Elkin Tribune.