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THE BOOK
by BRUCE BARTON

WICLIIF AND TYNDALE
So the Bible passed into Latin and finally into English. There had been partial translations from the Latin from the time of the Venerable Bede and King Alfred, but the name of the great English pioneer translator is John Wiclif, who lived from 1324 to 1384.
As a translation his work was of secondary value, for he, too used the Latin and not the original tongues, but he put the Bible into the hands of the reading public of England, which was small but potent, and made it what it is today, the Book of the common people.
One hundred and fifty years after Wiclif came William Tyndale, who undertook a translation of the New Testament from the original Greek. People were horror-stricken by the impiety of the idea. He had to flee to Hamburg, and never again set foot on his native shore. Against fierce opposition he continued his work. Printing had been invented, and Tyndale determined to "make every plow-boy in England know the New Testament." His book, printed by Caxton, had to be smuggled into England and was read by stealth. With such assistance by the pious Friar Buckingham, its circulation was obstructed.
Where Scriptures saith, "No man that layeth his hand to the plow and looketh back is fit for the kingdom of God"; will not the plowman when he readeth these words be apt forthwith to

Louisa's Letter

HONESTY BEFORE MARRIAGE PREVENTS UNHAPPINESS
Dear Louisa:
I am engaged to a young woman and have been engaged for about two years. I was desperately in love with her at first but we have never been congenial and I have begun to realize during the last few months that we are not suited to each other and that I am really not in love with her any more.
She wants to be on the go every minute and spending money for all sorts of unnecessary things while I am a quiet person who likes simple things. We disagree about this all of the time and I feel that our marriage will be a mistake.
"Yet, what am I to do? I make good money and although we row most of the time, she has never suggested breaking up. I hate to be the kind of a fellow who lets a girl down.

THE WORLD OF GROCERIES
ALICE LOUISE KEOGH
HOUSEWIVES IN DENMARK BUY MILK IN SHEETS FROM FARMERS. THE DEHYDRATED SHEETS ARE DISSOLVED IN HOT WATER TO RESTORE THEM TO LIQUID FORM.
IN SWEDEN, THE CHRISTMAS DINNER CENTERS AROUND FISH!
IN THE COUNTRY, WE LIKE OUR TURKEY!
THE AVERAGE AMERICAN CONSUMES 13 POUNDS OF COFFEE A YEAR!

Soil Erosion Has Now Destroyed An Area Almost As Large As Kansas
Wind or water erosion is given credit for the destruction of 51,465,097 acres of formerly good farming soil. The area is almost as large as the State of Kansas, although it is, of course, distributed more generally.
Federal authorities predict that a continuation of the present lack of attention to this situation will mean that our agricultural lands will continue to be lost to these natural forces, which have been aggravated by the methods we have adopted, cutting down our forests and unwise methods of agriculture.

Glass In Motor Mishaps. Gruesome Reading? Yes, But Read It And Ponder
There's a grim piece in the Reader's Digest for August which ought to be required reading for the reckless motorist. It was written by F. C. Furnas, who hopes that a little gruesome reality may shock the speedster into mending his ways. Here is a paragraph describing one class of accidents:

Flying glass—safety glass is by no means universal yet—contributes much more than its share to the spectacular side of accidents. It doesn't merely cut—the fragments are driven in as if a cannon loaded with broken bottles had been fired in your face, and a sliver in the eye, traveling with such force, means certain blindness. A leg or arm stuck through that windshield will cut clean to the bone through vein, artery and muscle like a piece of beef under the butcher's knife, and it takes little time to lose a fatal amount of blood under such circumstances. Even safety glass may not be wholly safe when the car crashes something at high speed. You hear picturesque tales of how a flying human body will make a neat hole in the stuff with its head—the shoulders stick—the glass holds—and the raw, keen edge of the hole decapitates the body as neatly as a guillotine.

Increasing Taxes Seem Sure To Mean Some Kind Of Inflation

We hear a great deal of talk about a mysterious thing called "inflation." Many persons think that inflation is a menace to be averted at all hazards. Many others look to inflation as the only possible way out of our economic troubles. Some are sure that we are heading for inflation without knowing it. Others believe that the Government is deliberately moving to bring about inflation. And a good many of the folk who talk about inflation don't know what it means.
As we understand it, inflation is a condition under which prices of all commodities go up with more than normal rapidity. Put another way, inflation comes about when the value of money, its purchasing power, goes down.
Inflation may occur from a variety of causes. Most folks think of the great inflation in Germany, when the government deliberately issued so much paper money that it took a billion marks or more to buy a beefsteak. The German paper marks had nothing back of them but the worthless credit of a bankrupt nation.
We are not heading for that sort of inflation in America, but many economists are predicting another kind of inflation. It will come about through the operation of the inexorable laws of economics. Take the matter of taxes, for example. They are on the increase everywhere, local, county, state and National. High taxes and low prices can never sleep in the same bed. If taxes are to be collected, then the dollars in which they are paid must be easier to get. Whoever has anything to sell, whether goods or services, must get more dollars per unit for his product, or the taxes never can be paid.
The first symptom of an inflationary tendency is always a general movement, on the part of far-seeing men, to take their money out of hoarding and put it into commodities. The dollar in the bank has been steadily declining in value. Now it is earning only 2½ percent a year, instead of four or five percent that it used to be worth. The smart owner of such dollars looks about for a place to put them where they have a chance to turn bigger interest, instead of watching them shrink in idleness.
That is why, we think, the stock markets have shown such a steady upward tendency in the past year. Men are putting their idle dollars into shares which represent tangible wealth. Other men are beginning to buy other commodities, especially land. Rentals have already begun to stiffen in the big cities, increasing the values of housing properties.
With inflation, wages for all kinds of labor must go up. The last to benefit will be, as usual, the "white-collar" salaried workers. The complete readjustment of incomes to balance the increase of prices of everything men have to buy may take a long time, but it seems to us that we are heading for an inflationary rise, which is inevitable so long as our tax burden continues to rise. For without cheaper dollars, we do not see how higher taxes can possibly be paid.—A Syndicated Editorial.

RAMBLING ROUND NEW YORK with HUGH KEMMY

One of the most delightful views of Manhattan is from the Hotel Bossert roof in Brooklyn as the sun goes down and the lights twinkle on in skyscraper windows. Looking across the short stretch of the bay and the East River to the Battery, solid concrete and steel become irregular piles of twinkling lights.
Many summer visitors to New York still visit the Woolworth Tower, in spite of the fact that there are now several taller buildings on Manhattan. But Woolworth Tower's view is still among the best to see the lower harbor and the ships that come slipping up the stream.
One of the most amusing features of the French Line's Normandie is the fact that special life preservers for dogs, one over each kennel, is a part of standard equipment.
Forty-second Street between Broadway and Eighth. . . Fifty years ago it was a residential street. . . Large houses on large pieces of larded property. . . Later it was center of the bright lights and the Follies. . . Now it houses cheap burlesque, a flea circus, free lunch and beer, cheap clothing stores.
The Rialto at 42nd and Times Square is levelled to sub-basement depth. . . And so is a whole block of ancient theater buildings across Broadway.
A modernized drug store on Times Square and 42nd Street. It's air-conditioned, and all done up in Chinese lacquer red! . . . And across the street is a little hole in the wall haberdashery shop—it's air-conditioned too!
Millions flee Manhattan for the beaches these hot week-ends. . . And Jones Beach is one of the most artistically designed and well run public projects I've ever seen!

Nuts and Kernels Troy Isaiah Jones

Judging from the amount of harping going on it must be nearer the judgment day than we think.
Charles F. Risk, a Republican candidate, was elected to congress from a Rhode Island district. Party prestige is being kept up, there always being a risk to run in the Republican party.
"General Strike" called on federal projects. I knew of General Johnson and he will meet a new sort of general.
If this were a poetic age, probably some tight wad Scottish bard would write an "Ode to Uncle Sam."

Sunday School Lesson by Henry Radcliffe

International Sunday School Lesson for August 18, 1935.
Golden Text: "Jesus loved Martha, and her sister, and Lazarus."—John 11:5.
(Lesson Text: Luke 10:38-42; John 11:17-28)

Our lesson today presents a study of Jesus in the presence of friends, contrasted with his attitude towards those who were openly opposed to him. It was necessary, in both households, for Jesus to issue rebukes, but in one case he did so kindly, while in the other his denunciation was stern and unrelenting. Jesus knew the human heart beneath the external appearance in both cases and the difference there causes the difference in the treatment accorded.
Probably the home in which Jesus spent more of his time than any other during his active ministry was that of Martha, Mary and Lazarus in Bethany, a little village near Jerusalem, on the road to Jericho. Here he tarried often and seemed to appreciate retirement within its walls. The first part of our lesson tells us of an incident which occurred when

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Jesus visited this home and gives us a remarkable picturization of the different types represented by Martha and Mary.
Martha seems to have concerned herself more than Mary with the household duties. She was interested primarily in fulfilling the obligations of a hostess, seeing the little things necessary thereto as great duties. Mary, on the other hand, appears to have appreciated the spiritual opportunity presented by the presence of Jesus and devoted her time to conversation with him.
Feeling that Mary was not helping as she should, Martha presumed to command Jesus as to what he should do, in this case, make Mary help her. In a very considerate manner Jesus tried to tell Martha that it was not necessary to make so much fuss over him and his physical needs, that the more important thing was the spiritual values in life, which Mary had chosen.
The two sisters typified the spirit of service and the spirit of worship, each probably over-emphasizing the particular form. It would be much better to have a proper proportion, to cultivate a balanced service and worship. In passing judgment upon Mary and Martha it is well to bear in mind the lines written by Whittier:
When he, who, sad and weary, longing sore
Eor love's sweet service, sought the sisters' door,
One saw the heavenly, one the human guest;
But who shall say which loved the Master best?
"Mary had the qualities that would make a better housekeeper than Martha," says Henry Clay Trumbull. "She could do more work, and do it better in an hour or in a day than could Martha; and she would make less fuss over it, and this would be less annoying to herself, to her family, and to her guests. We have every reason to suppose that this was evidenced in her every day practice. We have no authority for supposing that Martha was the only one of the sisters to attend to the housekeeping in the Bethany home, and that Mary left it all to her to do. The very fact that Martha was accustomed to expect Mary's help at ordinary times indicates that this was not the case.
"Jesus Christ, in His own person, met the fact of fact and fought it, bringing life and immortality to light," says Albert Hughes. "Because he died, He becomes the Resurrection for other men who die. He was the first-fruits of all resurrections. Because He lives, other men in Him shall live also. If Christ be not risen from the dead, men can have no faith in their own coming from the dead. But now hath Christ risen from the dead and become the first-fruits of them that slept. In his death God had a definite purpose, and this purpose was the smashing of sin and death. In his death Christ cried concerning that work, 'It is finished.' This is the hope of immortality for us. We through Him can look at death calmly and confidently and know with definite assurance that the cold and corrupt state is by no means the end."

At one stage of the ebbing tide in New York harbor water flows through the Narrows into the Lower Bay at the rate of more than three quarters of a million cubic feet per second. . . There's a bit of unharnessed power for you!
Go up the Hudson River far enough and it's clean enough to swim in—fifty miles or more from Manhattan.
Queer people, these human beings. . . Thousands flee the heat of Manhattan and other thousands come to New York to spend their vacations.
The sky of a hot Manhattan day looked as though a cooling rainstorm was on the way. But

The Woman's Angle

When weather is hot, there is always the temptation to use iced drinks exclusively. But since many people feel that a meal is incomplete without a hot drink at the end, it is always a good idea to arrange for after-dinner coffee when having guests—even though the weather is warm.
Turbans, aureoles and berets, the result of an Italian Renaissance influence, are forecasts for the hats of Fall. Deep, rich colors in velvets are among the most promising Fall hats.

The Family Doctor by John Joseph Gaines, M. D.

MOLES
The modern name for a mole is "naevus"—plural "naevi." In the old days they were known as "mothers-marks" which meant about as much as calling all painful diseases "rheumatism."
Moles are as old as the human race. Whenever a baby showed a bright-red discoloration of the skin at birth, the mother suddenly remembered her severe longing for strawberries which was ungratified. It was solemnly averred by many a mother that her child was "marked" at birth.
I must say that some good physicians are still open-minded on the cause of moles or "birth marks." However, there is not a single scientific reason for their being due to maternal impressions.
Moles are very common afflictions of the skin. Many are small and cause no trouble except disfigurement. Most of them are small. I had a friend who had a very large naevus, that involved the right eye, right cheek, upper lip and ear. He consulted many physicians, most of whom were afraid of arousing a cancer; my friend died carrying his disfigurement.
The structure of a mole is chiefly enlarged blood-vessels. I have removed small ones by tying a fine silk thread very tightly around them at the base. The treatment is painful for a few days; but fades into moderate itching, and the mole drops off, to be heard of no more.
"Hairy moles" are prone to appear on the faces of women. Sometimes they disappear when the hair is removed by an electric needle. Pioneer mothers believed "hairy moles" were caused by the mother being frightened at a mouse or rat.

The Family Doctor

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Reassuring

The lane was dark and deserted and Jones was suddenly accosted by two men, the bigger of whom said politely: "Excuse me, sir. I wonder if you could oblige me with the loan of a penny?"
"Why—er—yes, I think so?" replied Jones. "But may I ask for what purpose you require it?"
"Oh, certainly, sir!" the other replied. "My mate and I wish to toss the coin to decide our little argument as to which of us shall have yur watch and which your wallet."—London Tit-Bits.

FLOWERS For All Occasions At B & T Drug Co. SPARTA, N. C.