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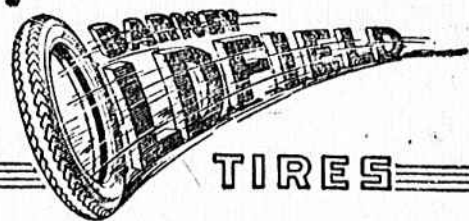
Today, Barney Oldfield is known as the "Master Tire Builder." Starting with the crude tires which carried the "999" one mile in sixty seconds, Oldfield gradually developed his famous Cords—a set of which covered 500 miles at eighty-eight miles an hour without a change.

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**TIRES**

## Highest Price Paid for Sin

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TEXT—Without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sins.—Heb. 9:22.

We have been growing familiar with immensity of values. The price tags of almost everything in life have been changed in the last few years. We have learned to talk of billions where only a few years since a million was a fortune. Things have bulked large in the affairs of men. Automobiles, phonographs, submarines, airplanes, radiographs—these things have crowded the horizon until a gross materialism has constituted the field of endeavor, struggle and achievement.

In the midst of this mad pursuit of the temporal and perishing, life, the greatest value of all, has been almost forgotten; has become cheap, common, surfeit in the world's market.

Life, priceless and precious, crowding the highways and byways of everyday activities, is ground to dust beneath the wheels of industry, commerce and pleasure. The daily papers are one big catalogue of the cheapening estimate of life. With the speed fever upon us, the priceless value of life is lost sight of, until a hecatomb of victims is sacrificed on the altar of accident, preventable disease and dissipative follies.

Think of the source of life, the cost of its development, its marvelous possibilities! Then remember that life is endless, projected into an eternal environment of weal or woe, and beyond all calculation.

Nothing in the world of matter, however beautiful, however useful, however wonderful, is comparable. Out of God's book speaks a voice from every page, telling out the wonders of life. Hear Christ's unanswerable question: "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his life?"

Life is the fabulous inheritance of every human being. Yet Scripture says it is the price paid for the cheapest, commonest commodity in the world—sin. Sin that pushes its dark ugly face up everywhere; that abounds like weeds growing alike in the most carefully cultivated gardens and on the deserted barren refuse heaps; that pollutes the atmosphere of city, town and hamlet until they reek with the foulest poisons, the deadliest fevers, the cruellest defilements.

Sin is so plentiful, so rampant, so penetrating that it is unescapable. It is the enemy of life, its implacable and undefeatable nemesis. It is a rapid infection, a treacherous contagion, a deadly poison gas, a loathsome leprosy. And it is an indivisible part of human nature. God, who alone knows the heart of man, declares it "deceitful and above all things and desperately wicked."

What can remove? How can we escape? The answer is in the text—the shedding of blood is the price of sin's remission, and the life is in the blood. Life, the highest price paid for sin, the cheapest commodity.

Life is paid when its blood is shed. This has always been recognized as the noblest act, the supreme sacrifice, the richest expression of intelligent consciousness. It is this which transfigures the indescribable horrors of war, that wreathes with crowns of love and affection the hero in any cause who unselfishly, chivalrously gives all. The awful experience of the World War brought near to hearth and home the real value of life, and the nearer it came to our hearth and home, the greater its value. If it claimed the best, the dearest, our all, then, oh how priceless the price we paid, because of the awful tragedy of sin—the horrible misunderstanding of nations and peoples.

Men began to call death in battle the supreme sacrifice, and impute to it eternal merit and efficacy; but it is still written: "Neither is their salvation in any other, for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved." It is the shedding of blood that remits sin, the blood of the sinless Christ of God. He shed His blood, He gave His life. He paid the price. Sin is remitted. God can save you.

What can wash away my sin?  
Nothing but the blood of Jesus.  
What can make me whole again?  
Nothing but the blood of Jesus.

What ought to be the response of sinners to such a Savior? "Just as I am, O Lamb of God, I come."

**The Land of Milk and Honey.**  
And the Lord said unto Moses, Depart, and go up hence, thou and thy people which thou hast brought up out of the land of Egypt, unto the land which I swear unto Abraham, to Isaac, and to Jacob, saying, Unto thy seed will I give it: and I will send an angel before thee; and into a land flowing with milk and honey.—Exodus 33:1-3.

**Eternal Things.**  
We look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen; for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal.—II Corinthians 4:18.

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### Gas Down Two Cents.

New York, Aug. 3.—The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey to-day announced a reduction of two cents a gallon in the price of gasoline.

The narrowest width of the Strait of Gibraltar is eight and one-half miles.

## UNKNOWN MAN IS FOUND DEAD.

Was a Cripple, and Besides His Name Nothing is Known of Him.

(Spartanburg Journal, 3d.)  
Elmer Lewis, a white man about 55 years of age, was found dead in his room at Mrs. H. C. Bell's boarding house on Magnolia street about noon to-day. Mr. Lewis had been in the city for several days selling pencils. He was a cripple and came to Spartanburg at intervals. He was well known at the boarding house, but he had never spoken about any relatives, and left nothing to indicate where his family lives.

A few hours before his remains were found Mr. Lewis went to the kitchen for some hot water with which to shave. When he did not come to lunch, before the table was cleared off a lad was sent to his room for him. The lad found him lying on the floor with his face down. He thought the man asleep and reported that he could not awaken him. An investigation disclosed the fact that he was dead, and had apparently just died a few moments before being found.

All efforts to locate any one related to him have been futile so far. It is thought that his family probably lives somewhere in Georgia.

### Congressman Padgett Dead.

Washington, Aug. 2.—Representative Lemuel P. Padgett, of Tennessee, died early to-day at his home here.

Mr. Padgett, who was war-time chairman of the House naval committee, had been ill at his residence for two months. The body will be taken to his home at Columbia, Tenn., for burial.

First elected from the Seventh Tennessee district to the 57th Congress, Mr. Padgett had served continuously for twenty-two years. He was the dean of the delegation.

Because of his illness he had been unable to return to Tennessee to conduct his campaign for renomination in the State primary, set for tomorrow. While he had opposition, his friends believed that there was little danger of his defeat.

In the recent House fight over the naval appropriation bill Mr. Padgett attracted attention by standing firm against efforts to reduce the personnel of the navy below the figure which the President and the department regarded as unwise. Although most members of his party voted to cut the enlisted forces, Mr. Padgett opposed it, declaring his experience as former head of the naval committee convinced him the country could not afford to "go as low" as the framers of the bill had contemplated.

An electric locomotive in switching service calls for the consumption of only about one-fourth the amount of coal used by a steam locomotive doing the same work.

## Jehovah's Blessing

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TEXT—The Lord bless thee, and keep thee: The Lord make His face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee: The Lord lift up His countenance upon thee, and give thee peace.—Numbers 6:24-26.

The music of heaven rings in these words! Three measures of the divinest melody ever heard, a bar from the infinite anthem to soothe the spirit with heaven's calm and turn the whole life into a long Sabbath day. Mark the elements in this benediction, as they reveal God's attitude toward His people and tell of His activities on their behalf.

1. "Jehovah bless thee." You cannot explain that word, "bless." It breathes itself into the soul like a rare perfume, but you cannot tell what it is. It touches the weary life like a tender mother's hand and lifts it up into rest and strength. You know by sweet experience what it is, but you cannot define it. It is the heart of God disclosed. It embraces all other elements found in this benediction; the keeping, the shining face, the graciousness, the uplifted countenance, the gift of peace. "That is His blessing. Who that has beheld the cross—has seen the Well-Beloved hanging there, can question what that great heart holds for him? "He that spared not his own Son, but delivered Him up for us all, how shall He not with Him freely give us all things?" Oh, let us magnify that word, "bless."

2. "Jehovah make his face shine upon thee." If His blessing reveals His heart, this discovers His nearness. Not afar off, but nigh. Do not think of Him as far away in heaven, veiled away in His own eternity, unknown and unknowable. There is no distance. "Ye who sometime were far off are made nigh by the blood of Christ." In that place of nearness, His face shines. What joy to know that the face from which heaven and earth shall flee away, and that is against them that do evil, is shining upon those in whose midst He dwells.

3. "Jehovah lift up his countenance upon thee." Frequently have the Lord's people been heard to say that He has hidden His face from them. It cannot be! For He who looks upon His beloved Son with unchanging delight sees you and me ever in Him and cannot turn away from us. If there is hiding, it is you who are doing it, not He. The clouds that obscure the sun do not come from the sun. This attitude explains all else. His grace is His kindness to the undeserving. Grace is not a frame of mind or a state of soul, but the attitude of God. "By grace are ye saved" and over and over again, because we are so slow to believe it and because He desires we should do so, comes the salutation: "Grace be unto you."

But not only in His attitude but in His activities on our behalf do we see how all His heart is occupied for us.

1. Jehovah keep thee. This is our assurance and our security that He who is gracious keeps us for His own. "Kept by the power of God." "Jehovah is thy keeper," says the Psalmist, and they are safe indeed whom He keeps. But not alone as His own possession. He will keep that life in all its daily affairs as though you were His only child and His solitary care. "Jehovah keep thee." That implies what Scripture elsewhere emphasizes and what every hour of your experience has proved: that you cannot keep yourself. "I am not being put to shame," says the apostle, "for . . . he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him." Not my soul only, but my daily life. O soul, if He is not keeping thee, thou art being put to shame. Every manifestation of the flesh puts you to shame. Every impatient word, every unworthy deed puts you to shame. He can keep you and He will if you but give Him a chance. Turn that life over to Him and see what He can make out of it, see how He can keep it in holy triumph and joy.

2. The last element—last sweet, lingering strain of the anthem—is peace. "Jehovah give thee peace." In all the wide universe, in all the tongues that men have spoken, there is no greater word. First salutation of the Risen Christ, "Peace be unto you;" last thing in His valedictory: "Peace I leave with you." "He is our peace." O soul, anxious, careworn, tossed and driven, fold this blessing of God to thy poor heart. His own peace is for your present possession. He desires you to have it.

Have you seen the full significance of this blessing? The divine name occurs three times, and three is the number of the God-head, sum of all divine fullness. The connection of the three Persons with the three parts of the blessing can be easily traced. All that God is is thus engaged for us: Father, Son and Holy Spirit occupied with us and for us, and all that we may be blessed. Oh, who would live an unblest life? Who would be so miserable? Give me this blessing of God and I am rich indeed. My heaven has begun with its holiness and its joy!

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## FOR A GREATER STATE FAIR.

Complete Fair Exhibit Planned by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Whether it's entertainment or information they seek, fair-goers this year are sure to find many features of interest in the exhibit of the United States Department of Agriculture at the South Carolina State Fair, at Columbia.

There is something there for everybody, young and old, and no pains have been spared by the various bureaus of the department, who are doing big things of vital interest to the people of the country generally to make the government displays as complete and attractive as possible.

The exhibits will cover about four thousand feet of floor space and will illustrate the activities of the department and the results achieved for the betterment of American agriculture. A wide variety of displays will be used. There will be actual working models that give a realistic presentation of the subjects they illustrate. Some of these are of particularly ingenious construction.

There will be beautifully colored transparencies, charts, maps and photographs. Instruments and appliances of all kinds used in the various activities of the department will be on display to show how the work of every day value to the people of the country is performed.

Among the exhibits of the bureau of agricultural economics is to be one illustrative of the radio news service, by means of which the bureau's market information is disseminated throughout the country by wireless. There will also be a grain grading exhibit and demonstration, and the work of the bureau in standardizing market baskets and shipping containers will be on display, including cotton standards, sources of damage, manufacturing and warehouses. There will also be a transparency case showing the various grades of livestock animals and the meat cuts.

Among the exhibits of the bureau of animal industry will be a self-feeder for swine, breeds of swine, an Oliver house and colony growing house for poultry, trap nests, method of culling the farm flock, methods of tick eradication, a cow barn and milk house for a small herd, the organization and results of a bull association, method of treating hog cholera, the damage done by tuberculosis in cattle, and methods of eradicating the disease, the standard breeds of sheep, methods of shearing, and the docking and castrating of lambs.

The bureau of plant industry will, photographically, show the diseases that attack fruits, citrus fruits, berries and vegetables, in the field, in transit and in storage, and methods of controlling same; also cultural methods used in producing good seed corn and forage crops. Type heads of the leading varieties of oats and rice will be shown, as well as specimens of sugar cane. A cabinet depicting the methods and results of tree surgery will also be shown.

How to waterproof leather and other materials for farm use will be shown by the bureau of chemistry. Of particular interest are two sets of harness—one in good order that has been used for 34 years on a farm, and another that, because of neglect, is ready to be discarded after four or five years of use. The bureau will also show how it condemns and destroys foods that are unsuited for use in the enforcement of the pure food and drug act. There will also be exhibits showing country hides and skins, the skinning of animals, the skinning of calves and sheep, and proteins and amino-acids. The difference in the resisting qualities of waterproofed and unwaterproofed canvas will also be illustrated.

The exhibit of the forest service includes a plea for protecting the forests against fires and methods of fighting fire in the national forests; also woodland models showing the proper care of woodlands with respect to thinning for better wood

## ARE BEEF CATTLE PROFITABLE?

A bulletin from Clemson College says:

"That South Carolina has a great dormant resource in her future meat producing capacity, a resource that will be gradually developed and which will utilize the cheap untillable lands of the State," is the opinion of Prof. L. V. Starkey, chief of the animal husbandry division, who has recently returned from Western North Carolina, where the chief source of income for the farmer is cattle. It is surprising but true that the farmers in this section are in good circumstances. They are living in comfortable houses and seem to have incomes which supply their needs.

"In fact, in traveling over several States of the South and West I have yet to see a livestock section which is not prosperous," continued Prof. Starkey.

### Good Pastures—Profitable Beef Production.

There are many farmers in South Carolina who believe that on the average beef production does not pay. Perhaps they are right. But we have the right to ask, why is it that it does not pay? There are several things which might contribute to the correct answer to this question, some of which are poor soils, poor pastures, scrub cattle, free range, diseases, and the like. Prof. Starkey is of the opinion, however, that when we get the right sort of pastures, beef production will pay.

There are thousands of acres of idle land in South Carolina and as soon as these acres are put under fence and the soil which is now bare is covered with grass beef production can be made profitable. But we must not think for a minute that this change will come about in one year, nor in five years. Economical beef production on thin, cheap lands will be a development that will of necessity come slowly.

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### A Favorite Swelling.

A surgeon at Johns Hopkins Hospital is fond of stories in which the joke is on the doctor. He tells this one:

One patient fancied there was something the matter with his heart. His physician made a cursory examination, which disclosed a quite large swelling in the patient's cardiac region.

"There certainly appears to be an extraordinary swelling right here," said the doctor, tapping with his finger on the patient's side. "We must reduce this at once."

Whereupon a faint smile appeared on the patient's worried countenance. "Oh, doctor," he exclaimed, "that swelling is my pocket-book. Please don't reduce it too much!"

production, etc. A turpentine exhibit will show good and bad methods of turpentine, specimens of products obtained from resin, tools used in turpentine, and the various steps employed in this industry. A working model will illustrate what happens when hillsides are deforested. Rainfall will be simulated on miniature hills, erosion and floods will result where forests are gone.

The bureau of biological survey will display specimens of utility rabbits, brown rats, birds of paradise and gaura or crowned pigeons, American egrets and snowy herons; also destructive and beneficial birds and injurious rodents.

The bureau of public roads will show models and illustrations of the construction of plain macadam and bituminous macadam roads and the brick roads; road relocation and an 8-foot slab-top concrete culvert. Illustrations will also be shown of the Federal-aid roads in the Southeastern States, and methods of land drainage.

The weather bureau will display climatic charts and an instrument shelter and rain gage, also pictures showing weather bureau buildings and instrumental equipment.

The department has been an exhibitor at fairs for years, and each time with great success. The displays this year are the product of years of experience in show methods, and every possible effort has been made to top all previous successes in this line.