Ever so many who write approvingly of FEE's educational work conclude with the criticism, "But, you never tell us what to do."

Frankly, our editorial policy insists that we never tell a reader what to think or how to act. For, in our judgment, that is a certain way to alienate the very spirit of inquiry we hope to evoke. We have learned that ideas cannot be "crammed down the throat" of another. Experience makes it plain that such attempts arouse only hostility. No one, however, resents taking a look at the ideas of another, regardless of the disagreement, providing the ideas accurately reflect the author's genuine convictions. This is why professors of socialistic persuasions sometimes write, "I don't agree at all with your position but I admire the way you present your point of view and I read every word of it."

It is experience and reasoning of this kind which account for our presenting facts, evidence, ideas, and arguments <u>as we see them</u>. In our view, these are the ingredients out of which convictions are formed. One's actions stem from one's convictions but the form the action will take is peculiar to each person. One person will respond to a conviction in one way, another in a wholly different way. No two responses are exactly alike nor can anyone else make them alike nor is likeness necessarily desirable.