

The Baptist Herald

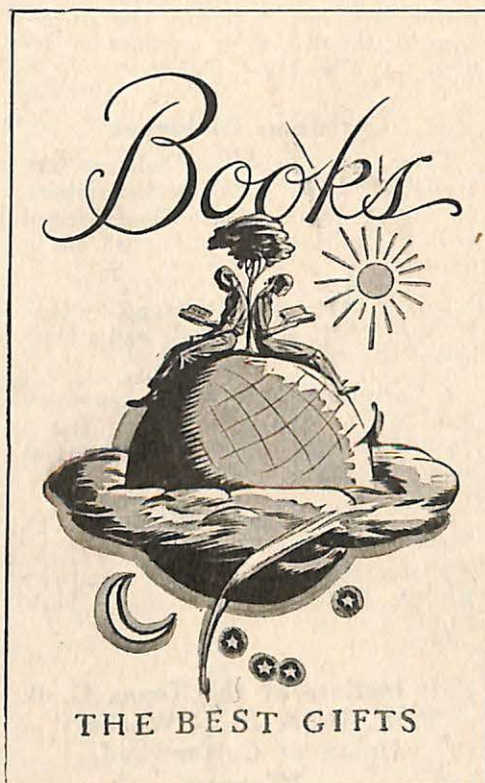
A DENOMINATIONAL PAPER VOICING THE INTERESTS OF THE
GERMAN BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S AND SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS' UNION

Volume Eight

CLEVELAND, O., NOVEMBER 15, 1930

Number Twenty-two

Book Number



Courtesy of Edward A. Wilson and
National Association of Book Publishers

EVERY TIME you bring a good book into the house you bring a friend, one who can remain until all the children know him, one who is never too busy to talk with them, one who will enrich the family circle, whose thoughts will elevate and whose spirit will refresh every one. Every time a child reads in a great book he has exposed himself to the sunlight that has strengthened many lives. The family that neglects books is neglecting the inner life of its members. It is starving souls.

What's Happening

You will want to preserve this Book Number and consult it for your holiday book gifts for family and friends. It will be a valuable reference number for teachers and all young people's and Sunday school workers.

Rev. Theo. W. Dons baptized seven candidates at the Sunday evening service of the Oak Park German Baptist Church, Nov. 2. Five of these were Sunday school pupils from the Bellwood Mission of the church. The pastor preached on "The Meaning of Christian Baptism" to a large audience.

"The Beacon" is the name of the new local church paper of the Fourth St. Baptist Church, Dayton, O. It has eight pages and is full of interesting items about the church and its various departments. It is a fine specimen of mimeographed work. Rev. E. J. Baumgartner, the pastor, is the editor.

Evangelistic meetings were recently held in the church at Avon, S. Dak., in which the pastor, Rev. B. Schliff, had the help of Rev. L. H. Broeker of Chicago. Thirteen converts are reported as a result. Bro. Schliff will be in Rev. Broeker's church in Albany Park, Chicago, Nov. 16 and 23 and will speak in the Northern Baptist Seminary on Nov. 21.

Rev. Geo. J. Geis of Burma had a full day with the Central Baptist Church, Erie, Pa., Rev. W. S. Argow, pastor, on Sunday, Nov. 2, speaking five times during the day at church services, Sunday school and young people's meeting. On Nov. 3 he addressed the Erie Ministerial Association on India. Mrs. Geis spoke to the W. W. Guild and the Women's Missionary Union while in Erie.

The B. Y. P. U. of Bethel Baptist Church, Indianapolis, Ind., held a Wiener Roast on the night of Oct. 4, about 25 miles out from the city. It was given for the winning group in the Contest held from March to June. The society was divided into four groups, representing the Chevrolet, Franklin, Studebaker and Whippet each with a leader. The winning group was Mrs. Mock's group, who sponsored the Whippet. Everyone had an enjoyable time at this outing.

Rev. Paul Wengel, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church, Detroit, Mich., has planned his Sunday morning worship-preaching service for the balance of the entire year in the following manner: On the first Sunday of each month, Sermon on the person of Christ, his humanity and his divinity; on the second Sunday, The Ten Commandments; on the third Sunday, a Prophetic Character, Elijah, etc.; the fourth Sunday is open for readjustment and the inspiration of the moment; the fifth Sunday is devoted to Stewardship.

The Church Night of the Bethel Baptist Church, Detroit, Mich., arranged for the period from Oct. 8-Dec. 10, is a rich, full and attractive one. From 6-7 P. M. supper is served for the nominal sum of 35 cents by the ladies. From 7-8 P. M. an evangelistic worship service is held with invited speakers from other churches. From 8-9 P. M. there are four meetings going on simultaneously. There are classes for children under the direction of Miss Alethea Kose and co-workers; a teacher training class taught by Miss Alethea Kose; a German prayer meeting conducted by Rev. S. J. Fuxa and Rev. O. E. Schultz alternately and an "Everybody's Class" for the Study of "How we got our Bible," taught by the pastor, Rev. Paul Wengel. The attendance for the first three meetings in October was 135-130-150.

Christmas Dialogues

Three fine Christmas Dialogues are available for our young people, suitable for Christmas program in Church school or B. Y. P. U. Two are in English, one in German.

1. Miss Grumble made Happy, by Rev. F. A. Bloedow. 5 characters and a number of children. 6 acts.

2. Christmas Eve in Three Homes, by Mrs. W. T. Edwards. 3 acts and 3 Tableaus. About 8 characters, various ages and some children.

3. Fräulein Unbefriedigt Befriedigt. Same as No. 1 in German.

For copies send 10 cts. in stamps to Rev. A. P. Mihm, Box 6, Forest Park, Ill.

Fall Institute of the Texas G. B. Y. P. U. & S. S. Workers' Union at Cottonwood, Texas

Nov. 26-30, 1930

Wednesday evening: Keynote address, Rev. A. A. Schade.

Thursday 6.30 A. M.: Hike and sunrise breakfast.

Forenoon (Thursday, Friday and Saturday)

9.00-9.15: Devotion.
Thursday, Mr. Louis Spross.
Friday, Mr. Otto Balka.
Saturday, Mr. Norman Lengefeld.
9.15-10.10: Classes, first period.
10.10-10.25: Recess.
10.25-11.20: Classes, second period.
11.20-12.00: Lecture, Rev. A. A. Schade.

Afternoon (Thursday, Friday and Saturday)

2.00-2.40: Educational lecture, Rev. A. A. Schade.

2.40-3.00: Round table discussion.
3.00-5.00: Recreation.

Evening

Wednesday: Rev. A. A. Schade.
Thursday: Dr. J. B. Tidwell of Baylor University.

Friday: Rev. A. A. Schade.
Saturday: Address by Rev. F. W. Bartel followed by a Campfire.

Sunday, Nov. 30

Forenoon

9.30: Sunday school. 15-minute addresses as follows: Rev. Gassner, young people. Rev. Ekrut, Intermediates. Rev. Laborn, Juniors.

11.00: Morning sermon, Rev. Mindrup.

Afternoon

2.30: Song service led by Rev. Robert Jolly. Address, Dr. Gardner.

Evening

Consecration sermon, Rev. A. A. Schade.
Courses of Study

"Winning to Christ," Rev. Hintze.
"Training in Church Membership," Rev. Gossen.

Junior Courses, Miss Mathilda Hirsch.

Invitation

The B. Y. P. U., Sunday school and church in Cottonwood is herewith extending a hearty invitation to all our churches, Sunday schools and B. Y. P. U. and every one of the members to attend our "Texas G. B. Y. P. & S. S. U. Institute," to be held in Cottonwood, Texas, Nov. 26-30. Come one, come all! We would appreciate it very much, if all intending to come, would send their names to Mr. Wm. Bremer, Route 3, Lorena, Texas.
C. W. HANSEN, Sec.

The Baptist Herald

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The Baptist Herald

Books—The Chief Food of the Mind

THERE is nothing more familiar than a book: but who can tell us what it is?

When we think of the number of books, their contents and variety, their antiquity, their power to bring the past into the present and make history live before us, their enormous and unparalleled influence as they bring our minds into contact with the greatest minds of the ages—who can do justice to them with words?

BOOKS are related to knowledge, and knowledge is of the truth. When a man finds some new truth and wishes to share it with his fellowmen, he makes a book his messenger. When, delving into the past, he brings up some rich treasure of human experience, it is a book which makes it possible for him to share this with all men. When his soul warms under some divine inspiration and he breaks forth into song, is is the book that carries these poems to the hearts of thousands and tens of thousands, and sings them on long years after the poet has passed away from earth. When the man of science has made his discoveries, of untold value to his fellowmen, it is the book that enables him to communicate his wisdom to them. So the orator, the preacher, the reformer, longing to influence mankind, resort to books to accomplish this.

IT IS for books that we build our schools and our colleges. The Holy Bible is a book; and judging from the position of the Book with reference to the pulpit and the pews and the aisles and the entire interior, it would not be too much to say, perhaps, that our churches are built around the Holy Book. Children delight in books in our homes, and most of these have a precious little family library, making their chosen volumes available to all members of the household. Books assist in good government. As soon as the legislature makes the laws, these are printed in books. Able jurists record their decisions and their opinions in books, so that an adequate law library nowadays is a very large affair.

THE reading of books is practically a universal need. It is like the eating of bread which nourishes the body. Books are the chief food of the mind, and one great aim of all our schools is to teach the art of reading books. Those who really know how to read books possess the key to the golden gate of wisdom.

THERE are books that are bad, as well as the good. There are books that are flimsy and trifling, but the charm of a good book is very real and it outshines the deceitful fascination of a bad

book. An earnest young person eagerly seeking wisdom has no use for a bad book. It is not even a temptation to him. When the thirst for knowledge has taken possession of us, nothing but knowledge will satisfy, and this will take care of much more than the lure of bad books: it will neutralize many temptations, and perhaps all temptations, for the inner urge toward the knowledge of the truth will easily displace all inferior attractions.

PERHAPS it is not too much to say that the main problem of youth is the problem of books. There is so much in books, and they find so many contacts with life, industrial, social, artistic and spiritual, that we cannot hope for much in any line without them. In the choice and the use of our reading matter we shall probably find the explanation of our ultimate personal worth, whatever this may be.—Selected.

What Does It Mean?

IT IS authoritatively reported that the American people spend a billion dollars for candy every year, and also read one hundred million books. If we average up these figures, our hypothetical American citizen (of whom you and I are two) reads one book a year, and "eats ten dollars' worth of candy while he's doing it!" It is said that we read fewer books than the average European, because we read more newspapers and magazines. With an income of eighty-nine billions of dollars a year, we spend something like one-third of one per cent on books each year. In comparison with other nations, we publish fewer books. In the same year that we published 10,153 new books France published 11,932, Great Britain 13,810, Japan 19,967, Germany 31,026, and Russia 36,680. "In that procession of six nations," remarks "World's Work," "we rank sixth!"

Measure your own habit by these bulk facts. How many new books do you read in a year? How much are they worth in quality? Have you any orderly and progressive plan for your reading? Whose advice do you seek? How will you use the long winter evenings, so far as reading is concerned? You can't afford books? There are libraries! And the biography of a great American costs scarcely a third of the price of a theater ticket. Couldn't we do better than we have been doing? Benjamin Franklin advised young men to "empty their pocketbooks into their heads." It is good advice, if the books we read are of the right sort; if we are educating ourselves in the things that are worth-while, for the service of God and our fellows.—Ernest Bournier Allen in C. E. World.

Books and Reading

REV. GEORGE WILLIAM BROWN

THE hungry way in which some men devour books is revealing. Few Presidents of the United States were more active or more versatile than Mr. Roosevelt. He was a prodigious worker and an incessant reader. The list of books which he read during his administration is almost unbelievably long. When Sir Otto G. Trevelyan's extended history of the American Revolution was published, Mr. Roosevelt read it and entered into an entertaining correspondence with its British author. From his reading Mr. Roosevelt derived great pleasure as well as inspiration and profit.

Recently there has been published the fascinating life of a famous Scotsman, Sir William Robertson Nicoll, who spent most of his life in London, and who, among other worth-while things, edited for many years "The British Weekly." Sir William was without doubt what could be called an omnivorous reader. His friend J. M. Barrie makes this comment about his love of books: "He was so fond of books that I am sure he never saw a lonely one without wanting to pat it and give it sixpence. I should say that he read thousands of them every year of his life. . . . He had not the slightest interest in science, but would have been interested in it at last if it could have shown him how to treat his eyes so that he could read two books at once; he grudged two eyes to one book."

Our young people might make an inventory of the books they have read during the last six months. How many books in all? How many religious books? How many worth-while books? Any standard works of fiction, such as Scott and George Eliot and Dickens? We watch with real concern the kind of food we eat with which to build our bodies. We must have a balanced and well-ordered diet, or else indigestion and dyspepsia will result. Yet so often we are careless with the kind of food we nourish our intellects and our souls. Sometimes we starve them for lack of reading, and sometimes we poison them with improper reading. Healthy minds demand many books scrupulously chosen.

The Minister and His Reading

"OF the minister especially it is true that he needs the help of books as few men do. More than anyone else he is constantly called upon to give all his inner resources for the inspiration and guidance of others. Both in his weekly preaching and in his daily pastoral service incessant demands are made upon him which no man can hope to meet who is not himself drinking deep at life-giving fountains. This requires, as second only to one's first-hand fellowship with the Unseen Source of Life a steady association with the best intellectual and spiritual experience of the race, as set forth in books of creative power. . . ."—Samuel McCrea Cavert, General Secretary, Federal Council of Churches in America.

Recently a number of prominent churchmen have been urging that every church make definite provision in the annual budget for books for the minister's library. This idea is a wise and practical one, rich in returns for the entire congregation. If the minister is given fifty or a hundred dollars or more credit annually at a bookstore to select new books for his personal reading, his sermons will surely be enriched and made more vital. He will doubtless continue to buy other books of value to him, but the special book fund provided by the church board will be a great boon.

"Every minister knows that he needs books, but the need does not always present itself with the same instant urgency as the need to pay the grocery bill or meet the other necessary items of household expense. What to do when the meager salary will not cover both kinds of needs? Intellectual starvation may be as fatal as the other kind, but it is slower, and the more imminent danger is the one that is usually faced first. Churches which bring themselves to the state of grace implied in such an investment as this in the preacher's library might as well go a little farther and add another fifty for books for a church library, to consist of books on methods of church work, religious education and those basic and fundamental books which make men more intelligent about the Christian religion and its place in the world."

The Influence of Books

"EXCEPT a living man," said Charles Kingsley, "there is nothing more wonderful than a good book." Books are, indeed, a kind of miracle. Men were not always able to commit their thoughts to writing. Thousands of attempts lie behind the modern marvel of literature—the picture writing of primitive man, the hieroglyphs, the cuneiform symbols (like nail prints), finally the Phoenician, the Greek, and the Roman alphabets. It makes us realize something of the wonder of this long process to know that our letter M is really an owl, his feet and body gone long ago, but his ears and nose still staring at us in the upper points and middle angle of the modern letter!

What a flood of print now overwhelms the world—about nine thousand titles or so every year! What Cervantes said long ago before rotary presses and linotype machines were invented, is true today: "There are men that will make you books, and turn them loose into the world, with as much despatch as they would do a dish of fritters." Most of us are eager to read the new books, but in doing so we lose the benefit of the selective process which has sifted out the relatively few books from the past. We can be sure that in these doughty survivors of decades of fierce competition there will be worth.

Unless a book stirs such opposition in us that we react violently against it, we adopt the author's point of view while reading it. For the time being, we give our minds over to him; we think his thoughts, feel his emotions, adopt his attitudes.

That is an important reaction. Consider what a difference it makes whether for six hours I think the thoughts, feel the emotions, adopt the attitudes of an H. L. Mencken or a Robert Louis Stevenson—tired cynicism or gallant faith! Have you ever noticed how subtly the personality of some author you have been reading becomes, for a time at least, your own? If you have, in what ways and in what direction have you noticed such an influence? Has there been increased or decreased sympathy with others; higher or lower respect for personality; more or less faith in the worth of life, or of sacrifice; more or less respect for women; reenforcement or diminution of your ideals?

Great books have made great lives. Jane Addams attributes what she has made out of her life to the Bible and two books by Tolstoy. Great books have sustained great lives. The Bible sustained Lincoln. Albert Schweitzer found, when he left his professional work to labor as a surgeon physician to the primitive natives on the steaming banks of the Ogawe, that in such an environment mental stagnation was a more and more serious threat. But he met the danger successfully. Putting away newspapers, he read "great, deep books," and for one hour each day played great music. Have you ever fought off such a fate by similar resources, or can you remember times when you might have done so?

What really great books have you read in the last year? How many were worth reading again? One critic has said that the nineteenth century produced two supreme works of original imagination, Hugo's "Les Misérables" and Browning's "The Ring and the Book." Have you read them both? Bacon's remark is as true as it is famous: "Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few are to be chewed and digested." How many of the latter kind have you read? How many of these have you really digested? A Harvard law-school graduate remarked that one of the most disheartening things he sees are the library tables of university graduates. Many a young person who spends time lamenting inability to go to college might spend the time better in reading "great, deep books," and in the end be in possession of a true culture.

What biography have you read? Lord Morley once remarked, "Young man, when you feel a bit down, go read a fine biography!"

What science have you read? Do you know "Creative Chemistry," or "Microbe Hunters"?

What great fiction have you made your own—"Vanity Fair," "David Copperfield," "Lorna Doone"?

Do you know Stevenson's essays, especially his "Virginibus Puerisque"? Don't be afraid of the Latin title. It is written for youth and you'll find it exhilarating.

How long since you have given Shakespeare a chance? And do you know that more and more religious books are being published every year—books which will stimulate your religious thinking

and deepen your religious experience? If you want to try one of these, begin with L. P. Jack's little volume, "Religious Perplexities."—Forward.

Editorial Jottings

A DEBATE SUBJECT for the young people's society: "Resolved that books exercise a stronger influence than the radio."

ON ACCOUNT of the special features of this Book Number and giving a number of our pages to the Publication Society, we have been compelled to omit our serial story "Ginger Ella" and some other regular items. They will be resumed in the next issue.

OF THE 10,187 new books and new editions issued in the United States during 1929, 806 were religious books. The only two classifications which exceeded religious books were fiction (2142) and children's books (931). Evidently interest in the literature of religion is not on the wane. This class of books is worth the book dealer's careful attention and aggressive selling effort.

"WE CAN GET ALONG without books, but we must have potatoes." The fellow who said that may or may not have possessed a library. At any rate, he set down a biological law. But biology is not the whole life, although we must admit that unless we keep the heart beating, we are not much. Yet there are men who have found books almost as necessary as potatoes. At least, they have spent nearly as much for literature as they have for their lunches.

"WEAR THE OLD COAT, but buy a new book"—a practical tribute to the worth of a book as well as unconscious evidence of ability to weigh properly the relative importance of bodily and spiritual demands. Many times in conversation with sons of ministers, this writer has heard big, fine men testify somewhat as follows: "We lived pretty hard at home; we had none of the comforts and few of the necessities of life, but somehow father always managed to have a good book or two lying around for us boys to get hold of." Wise father, grateful son. We wonder if modern days have provided any adequate substitute for the wells of inspiration flowing through books.

THE BIBLE is certainly the most extensively advertised and best selling book in the world. Great improvements in typography, paper and binding have been made by publishers in recent years and dealers are displaying editions suited to a wide variety of needs and tastes. For ministers and leaders in religious education there are comprehensive texts, with marginal references and supplementary Bible study material. There are a number of attractive editions for gifts to children and young people. Variations in size, binding and price enable booksellers to meet the new demand, created as a result of modern church teachings which stress the importance of a Bible for every individual member of the household, rather than just one for the entire family.



Courtesy of Jessie Willcox Smith and
National Association of Book Publishers

Children's Books

The Boy Jesus and His Companions. By Rufus M. Jones. Illustrated by Kalman Kubinyi. The Macmillan Company, New York. 189 pages. \$1.00.

Here we have the story of Jesus and his disciples for eight to ten year olds. Rufus M. Jones, the well-known Quaker writer and teacher, tells the story in a simple yet charming way that will attract the interest of the boys and girls of this age-group. The illustrations are done in the manner of old wood cuts and are both unique and fitting. This book is one of the issues of the famous "Little Library" series published by this firm and the entire make-up is well adapted to children. We cordially commend this book, which has nothing of the "goody-goody" artificial style about it, but is written in a natural way that children will take to and love.

The Other Little Mustard Seed. By Lillian Nicholson Shearon. The Bobbs Merrill Company, Indianapolis. 109 pages. \$1.00.

"Is there a Santa Claus?" One of the twins, Thomas, comes up to his name and is a doubter, but Mary, his sister, is quite sure there is. So Mary took a mustard seed to represent her faith in fairy-tales-come-true and took another little mustard seed for Thomas. And Thomas was converted. Read the charming Christmas story to find out how it all happened. In the quaint setting there is a glimpse of modern life conditions. Mrs. Shearon lives up to her reputation as a writer of delightful stories for children and about children.

Princess Rosette and Other Fairy Tales. Translated from the French by Comtesse De Ségur by Virginia Olcott. Illustrated by Ben Kutcher. Macrae-Smith-Company, Philadelphia. 200 pages. \$2.50.

Fairy-land is the enchanted land which children always delight to visit. These fairy-tales were written over a hundred years ago by Madam de Ségur to entertain her nieces and grandchildren. They have become classics in the world's literature and their charm has not lessened with the going of the years. Children of our day will be fascinated and amused and thrilled as were those French children who first heard them. The many illustrations, some of them full page, and the excellent character of the print, pages and cover all combine to lend attractiveness to the book apart from its pleasurable contents.

Teddy Horse. The Story of a Run-away Pony. By Eleanor Youmans. Illustrated by Ruth King. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis. 137 pages.

Eleanor Youmans, since her first "Skitter Cat" book has been a very popular writer for young readers.

"Teddy Horse" is the story of a pony who looked sort of plushy and curly—like a Teddy bear. He was very small, even for a pony, and he was sold to a pony show. Landed in Texas, Teddy Horse was thrown out of the truck that carried him and was lost, a thousand miles from home. What his adventures were on the prairies and in the woods, alone, and how he got back home is the story. It is written in fresh and delightful fashion and the bright cover of the book, depicting Teddy will appeal to every child.

A Hundred Trips to Storyland. By Mary Graham Bonner. Illustrated by Hildegard Lupprian. Macaulay Company, New York. \$2.00.

Here are one hundred new, original stories by Mary Graham Bonner. They are for parents to read at bedtime to the very youngest members of the family and for children to read to themselves. There are stories on such a wide variety of subjects as words that freeze, a prize cow, the cockles of the heart, a yellow rag doll, a skyscraper fairy, a little boy, ice cream soda, mosquitoes, goats, pigs, ducks, the moon, the wind, a rocking horse, Jack Frost; while the very hour of midnight itself is the subject of a story.

Children from four to nine will want to read this book, and parents will be grateful to the author for giving them so many wonderful stories to tell their children.

When He Was Just a Little Child. By Lucy Diamond. With illustrations by Constance Grant. Oxford University Press, New York. \$1.25.

A collection of original verses, in simple language, depicting the boyhood of Jesus. Miss Diamond treats the theme with reverence and imaginative insight, basing the poems upon the story of the

Gospels, but allowing her fancy to play around the little Child in the village of Nazareth. The aim of the book is to bring home to little children the reality and humanity of Jesus.

Magyar Fairy Tales. By Nandor Pogany. Illustrations by Willy Pogany. E. P. Dutton and Company, New York. \$3.00.

A book of enchanting fairy tales, new and unfamiliar to American children. The illustrations are fascinating and distinctive. There are twenty-one fine fairy tales based on old Hungarian legends and folk lore. It will be a popular book with children.

The Rabbit Windmill. By Elizabeth T. Dillingham. The John C. Winston Company, Philadelphia. 162 pages. \$2.00.

This collection of stories is from the pen of one who had the rare combination of the "understanding heart" and the gift of story-telling.

For many years Miss Dillingham nurtured and guided the lives of little children in a public kindergarten in the City of Worcester, Mass. From this daily intercourse she learned to divine and interpret the needs and desires of her little ones.

These delightful stories will be a timely help to teachers and mothers who are often asked to "tell me a story."

Jesus of Nazareth. By Agnes Adams. With 12 plates in color by W. H. Margeson. Oxford University Press, New York. \$2.00.

Stories from the Gospels and the Acts of the Apostles told in clear simple language. The book is for younger children.

Robert the Roundhead. By Clarence Stratton. Illustrated by Henry C. Pitz. Oxford University Press, New York. \$2.50.

A stirring tale of the days of the civil war between the Royalists and Parliamentarians during the reign of Charles I of England. Robert, a boy of yeoman stock, who, as a mere lad, had gone to sea to satisfy his thirst for adventure, returns home after a few years to find turmoil and strife in the little village that had always been so calm and peaceful. Also he finds his father and mother grieving over his sister, Prue, who has run away from home. Robert's adventures in the wars, the finding of his sister, the unmasking of the treachery of a one-time friend, and the final victory of the Roundheads, make a thrilling and exciting story for boys from 12 to 16. The illustrations consist of a three-color frontispiece, full page illustrations, chapter heads and 25 spots in black and white.

The Book of Courage. By Herman Hagedorn. Illustrated by Frank Goodwin. The John C. Winston Company. \$2.50.

Heroes! Thirty of them. And each with the quality which everyone admires. Once again live the world's greatest heroes—men and women who in various ages of history overcame fearful odds. Their lives are inspiring examples of high courage and the author has told the

tales with a fine narrative power. What they achieved may lose its significance, what they said may be forgotten; what they were lives. It is a book that cannot fail to inspire any boy who reads it. There are four full page pictures in color and twenty-five in color, also eight unique maps in relief.

The Eagle's Nest. By Isis Harrington. Illustrations by Richard Bennett. The Little Library. Cloth, 16mo. \$1.00. (Ages 8-10.)

On a large Navajo reservation, two young boys guard their flock of goats and sheep. Through them we learn all about the life of a shepherd: how he prepares his food; where he finds his water; how he builds a fire; where he sleeps at night.

But all of this actual knowledge of the Navajo is incidental to the thrilling story of how these boys went in search of an eagle's nest and destroyed the eggs that no further eagles might be hatched to kill the lambs of their flock. The danger of the search, the hardships of the journey, and the bravery of the lads win for them a place of high esteem in their tribe.

Books for Young People

The Trail of the Ragged Fox. By Pitt L. Fitzgerald. Illustrated by H. Rudolph Pott. Macrae-Smith-Company, Philadelphia. 318 pages. \$2.50. (For older boys.)

Here is an authentic story of Indians and pioneer life in the Colonies. It is based on the journal of Gregory Neil. When young Gregory Neil set out to catch a racoon for Patsy Ann he had no idea of the adventures he would meet on the top of Blue Mountain. To the Indians Gregory became known as the Ragged Fox and months of danger passed before he saw his home again. A stirring story with lifelike portrayal of Indian life and warfare in Colonial days when there was bad feeling between the English and the French. Gregory is a real boy who met dangerous adventure with courage and daring and his story will thrill boys.

Freedom's Daughter. By Gertrude Crownfield. Illustrated by Agnes C. Lehman. E. P. Dutton Co. Inc., New York. 307 pages. \$2.00. (For older girls.)

A romantic adventure for girls. The scenes take us back to the stirring, trying days of the American revolution and the great fight for Freedom. Reba Stanhope leaves the quiet life of a Quaker girl in Philadelphia to aid her beloved country. Being taken as a spy, helping prisoners escape, getting food and medicinal aid to the wounded soldiers, these become part of her daily life. And there is Gilbert Westwood, also of Fighting Quaker stock who loves Reba. Many months were spent by the author in historical research to provide the accurate and authentic background and setting. The story is a splendid type of the better kind of historical novel written for older girls.

Grenfell: Knight Errant of the North. By Fullerton Waldo.—Macrae-Smith-Company, Philadelphia. 315 pages. \$2.00.

The story of Wilfred Grenfell, missionary doctor in Labrador, his work and experiences reads like the most thrilling book of adventure. In helping the ill and needy, he was frequently caught in a jam of ice floes or lost in a blizzard while driving a dog-sled.

Fullerton Waldo, author of several well-known books of travel, spent a summer with Dr. Grenfell in Labrador and in this volume he has told the story of this crusader of the far north in a vivid, dramatic fashion, intended primarily for young people, but interesting to older readers as well. We can conceive of no more interesting life story in which the spirit of the great Physician shines forth than that of Dr. Grenfell. His wish is that every American boy would realize that the only real great prize of life is to be won by doing for others.

Stories of American Pioneers. By Sarah Dow Heard and M. W. King. The John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia. 234 pages. \$1.00.

A fascinating narrative of early life in America. Dramatic stories of how Indians lived and hunted, of Columbus, of the Pilgrims, of Daniel Boone, of Washington, and the Lewis and Clark expedition. The stories are told in simple language. Illustrated in colors and in black and white.

Our Plant Friends and Foes. By William Atherton DuPuy. The John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia. 278 pages. Illustrated in colors and in black and white. \$1.00.

The unusual facts in this book would make even a Ripley gasp. Every fact is scientifically accurate, yet how many people know that the chrysanthemum was developed by the Chinese from the daisy; that the apple tree is but a rose bush grown great; that the onion is a lily, etc.?

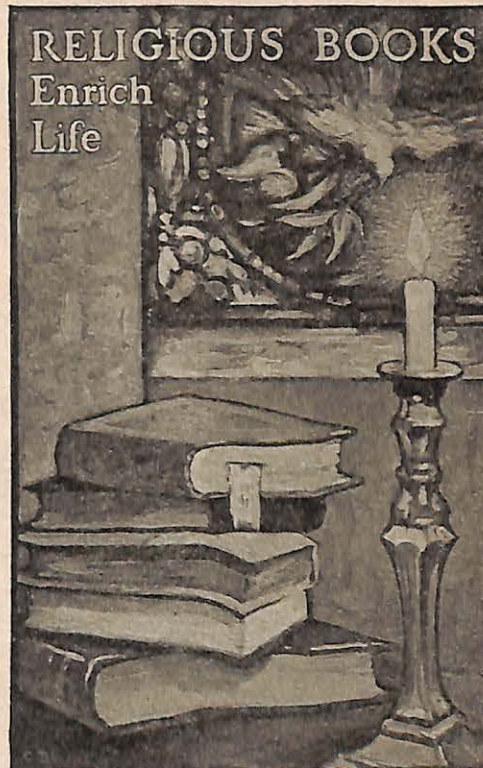
Hero Tales From History. By Smith Burnham. The John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia. 70 illustrations. 371 pages. \$1.50.

In this book there are sixty-one stories of great men and women. There are tales of gentleness, of honor, of justice, of iron will, that will inspire children to an emulation of these virtues. The heroes range from mighty men of long ago to the men who have made modern America.

Reviving the Sunday School Library

There are many signs that the Sunday school library is being revived in a new form by the modern church. Recent surveys have proved that the increasing emphasis on religious education has made the library an indispensable medium for extending the influence of the church.

The old-fashioned pious tracts and allegories have disappeared, and in their place are attractively illustrated books



Courtesy of Clinton Balmer and
National Association of Book Publishers

for the smallest children, wholesome stories written in a style that appeals to the boy and girl of today, biographies emphasizing character and service, helpful books on Sunday school administration, psychology and recreational leadership, for church leaders and parents.

Commenting recently on the new type of church library, the "Christian Herald" said: "Most boys and girls have a natural appetite for reading. Unless guided, however, this hunger may lead the eager child to books which, if not definitely harmful, may still confuse or counteract the teachings of the church. Books like other human institutions may be good, bad, or indifferent, and it is our task to find the books which have definite character-building qualities. This question is discussed in every home where the parents are concerned with the vital problem of the religious education of their children, and it lies in the hands of the Sunday school to accept this responsibility and act as a constant guide and inspiration to better reading."

The "Christian Herald" offers a selected list of 100 titles, recommended as a nucleus for a church school library. This list may be secured gratis on request by addressing the "Herald," 419 Fourth Ave., New York.

Attractive religious book posters and signs for church libraries are available free from the National Association of Book Publishers, 347 Fifth Ave., New York.

The Manager of our Publication Society, Mr. H. P. Donner, will always be glad to advise with Sunday School Committees as to introducing or enlarging the Sunday school library.

NEW BOOKS



Courtesy of C. B. Falls and
National Association of Book Publishers

My Books

ABBIE L. RONNE

It isn't just a shelf of books to me;
It is a world of many different lands
Which I may enter at my will and see
Sights strange as any marking foreign
strands.
And stranger, maybe, for time comes to
stay.
Here ancient Greece stands ready for
my call,
And Fairyland is just as real today
As when the pumpkin coach rolled to
the ball.
My shelf of books! Just open one and be
Transported farther than the widest sea.

Books

Paul had a few books, which were left
perhaps wrapped up in the cloak, and
Timothy was to be careful to bring them.
Even an apostle must read. He is in-
spired, and yet he wants books! He has
been preaching for thirty years, and yet
he wants books! He has seen the Lord,
and yet he wants books! He has had a
wider experience than most men, and yet
he wants books! He had been caught up
into the very heaven, and had heard
things which it was unlawful for a man
to utter, and yet he wants books! He
had written the major part of the New
Testament, and yet he wants books! The
apostle says to Timothy, and so he says
to every preacher, "Give thyself unto
reading." The man who never reads will
never be quoted; he who will not use the
thoughts of other men's brains proves
that he has no brains of his own. Breth-
ren, what is true of ministers is true of
all people.—Spurgeon.

**What Do Present-Day Christians Be-
lieve?** By James H. Snowden. The Mac-
millan Company, New York: 357 pages.
\$2.50.

Dr. Snowden of Pittsburgh, preacher,
teacher, editor, is an indefatigable and
prolific writer but what he writes about
is always worth while and deserving of
careful reading. The author regards ques-
tions as "the human mind sprouting and
feeling out after larger explanations and
a more rational or better understood
world. A question is the mind's instinct
for truth." These hundred questions and
their answers were offered as a popular
exposition of the main facts and doc-
trines of our common Christianity. They
are not all equally or vitally important
as the author himself points out, but they
are such questions as are now up for dis-
cussion and are giving trouble to many
sincere believers. We firmly believe that
young people especially will be glad to
have plain answers to such questions.
They deal with God, Man, Religion, the
Bible, Jesus, Paul, the Early Church and
subsequent history down to modern prob-
lems, such as the Budget, Amusement,
Skepticism in our Colleges and Church
Union. The book could be well utilized as
a textbook for Christian study classes
and to that purpose a list of questions
and topics for further discussion are
given at the close of each chapter.

Inspirations. By Nellie Rosilla Tay-
lor. The Christopher Publishing House,
Boston. 133 pages. \$2.00.

Those who love poetry will find many
noble verses and lines in this book which
will be to them what the title says, In-
spirations. If you wish to delight a
lover of poetry with a gift book for
Christmas, this collection of poems will
be appreciated. Following the main body
of the book, there is appended a number
of poems first published in a book by Mrs.
Taylor entitled: "Heart Messages from
the Trenches." They cheered many of the
soldier boys at that time. The preface
of "Heart Messages" by a Canadian
writer, written in 1917 during the heat
and misconceptions of that terrible strug-
gle might be omitted as its tone strikes
us foreign at this time and does not help
to heal the world sores and make for per-
manent peace. A. P. M.

Snowden's Sunday School Lessons.
1931. By James H. Snowden. The Mac-
millan Company, New York. 394 pages.
\$1.35.

The practical expositions of the Inter-
national Sunday school lessons by Dr.
Snowden have proven their popularity
and serviceability. This is the tenth an-
nual volume. They seem to us to be get-
ting better from year to year. Dr. Snow-
den has the happy faculty of getting at
the gist of the lesson and presenting it
in a striking and forceful manner. The
ordering of the lesson material and the

typography are excellent. A great help
for the Sunday school teacher in his
study of the Life of Christ and the Book
of Acts which will form the lessons for
1931.

Food For the Soul. By Samuel P.
Britts. The Christopher Publishing
House, Boston. 358 pages. \$3.00.

Here is a book of poetry, over 400
poems, mostly brief, though of varying
length. The spirit of the productions is
a high one, they are permeated with a
Christian spirit and written from the
Christian point of view. Sometimes they
remind you of Whitman's style, sometimes
of James Whitcomb Riley. In a book of
so many poems, it is self-evident, not all
are of equally high value. Some of these
poems are rather unsuccessful efforts in
mere rhyming. The selective principle
might have been used to advantage. The
book is, however, an interesting one as
revealing the personality of the author,
his high-minded sincere views and the
ability he has reached in spite of limited
educational opportunities in youth.

The Turn Toward Peace. By Florence
Brewer Boeckel. The Friendship Press,
New York. 214 pages. Cloth \$1.00.
Paper 60 cts.

No young Christian can afford to re-
main ignorant of the many forces and
movements at work in the world today
which have for their purpose the aboli-
tion of war and the progress toward
peace. No one is better equipped to write
about the subject of peace than Mrs.
Boeckel, who is Education Director of the
National Council for Prevention of War.
Every vital young Christian should ac-
quaint himself as to how he can become
a helpful factor in furthering the peace
movement. It is especially valuable for
women's clubs, young people's and men's
forums and other study groups.

**I Will Not Be a Fool and Fighting and
Winning.** By Elsie Wren. Christopher
Publishing House, Boston. 32 pages.
\$1.25.

These two brief "stories" are highly
praised on the jacket of this book and
the author lauded as a "find." After
reading the barely twenty-two pages of
crude writing, portraying an ordinary
success, duplicated by hundreds of oth-
ers, we confess that if this is a "find,"
we must be blind. The publishers must
be optimistic to expect the public to in-
vest a dollar and a quarter in a book of
that quality and size. To dignify these
productions as "stories" is a misnomer.

The New Hymnal for American Youth.
Edited by H. Augustine Smith. The Cen-
tury Co., New York. 368 pages. \$1.15
each, \$85.00 per hundred.

This is not a revision of an older book;
it is a new collection of hymns and tunes
and worship materials. It presents a
(Continued on page 29)

Holiday Listings

A Special Holiday Supplement

Especially prepared for our Baptist Herald Readers

On the following pages you will find listings and illustrations of Christmas cards, Post cards, Mottoes, Novelties and charming story books for the Children, Young people and people of maturer years.

Plans for this holiday season have been made long in advance and we have scoured the market for attractive things suited to our people's needs.

Our offerings, quite exclusively, have the Christian stamp upon them. The secular, however good, is largely eliminated because we are distributors of Christian literature and we have a mission to the world.

For German things see the "Sendbote" which also has its supplement.

Order early and send all orders to the
GERMAN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY
3734 Payne Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio

Christmas Post Cards

Nothing more convenient than
a Post Card Greeting

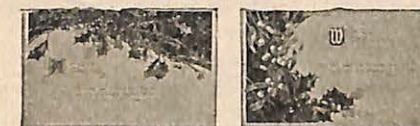
They require a one cent stamp

Any of the numbers may be ordered or the selection can
be left to us, as we have many more designs that we cannot
illustrate. Can be had with Christmas Greetings only or
with Christmas and New Year combined.

All 25 cts. per package of 12; 5 packages assorted for \$1.00.



No. 2458



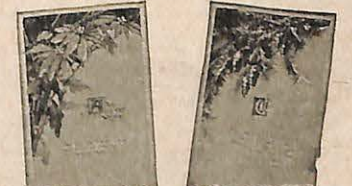
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No. 2456



No. 2459



No. 2455

Christmas Cards in Box Assortments

This is a practical way of buying Christmas Cards because of the variety which gives flexibility
and is now quite popular

Box Assortment No. 1

This box contains twenty Cards and Fold-
ers, and four Post Cards. They are all of
beautiful design; no two alike. Some litho-
graphs, some steel die. Most of them have a
retail value of five and ten cents each.

Each Card and Folder comes with an en-
velope of proper size and carries a suitable
greeting together with a Bible verse.

This is very cheap at 50 cts.



Box Assortment No. 3-4

This boxed assortment contains 24 Cards
and Folders of various styles and sizes, in-
cluding lithographed designs, die stamped,
and cards with steel die text. Envelopes are
supplied for all, some lined and some unlined.
All cards and folders have exquisite designs,
delightfully done in colors. Supplied in at-
tractive red box with Christmas design in
colors.

Very reasonably priced at
\$1.00

Christmas Cards Christmas Folders



No. 1269. Cards in soft tintings, the beauty and charm of winter landscapes. Hearty Christmas greetings and Scripture Text. Five each of two designs to the package, with envelopes.

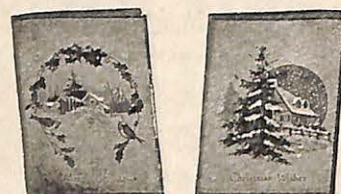
Size $2\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$ inches.
Price, 20 cts. per set



Folder Series No. 1217

Contains a set of small folders, size $2\frac{1}{4} \times 3\frac{1}{4}$ inches. Interior views with a Christmas atmosphere of holly leaves, etc. Each folder is gold edged and is put up in sets of ten with envelopes.

Price, 30 cts. per set



Folder Series No. 1277

The blue of a starlit sky—the green of the refreshing pine—the charm of a snow-roofed, gay-chimneyed home! Christmas poem and Scripture Text. Five each of two designs to the package, with envelopes.

Size $2\frac{3}{4} \times 3\frac{3}{4}$ inches.
Price, 40 cts. per set



Christmas Cards for Pastors, Superintendents and Teachers

No. 2438. "Joys and Blessings to you." "May the angels' anthem of Good Will toward Men fill all your heart with the Christmas spirit of gratitude and benevolence."

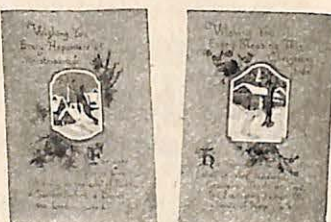
With envelopes. Size $3\frac{3}{4} \times 4\frac{3}{4}$ inches.
\$2.50 per hundred, 75 cts. for twenty-five

The distinctive feature of our Cards and Folders is that in addition to a well selected greeting each one has a suitable Bible verse.

Colored Lithographs

No. 1202. A very tasty card in various colors, fine lithographs with suitable greetings and appropriate Bible verse. Gilt edge. Size $3\frac{1}{4} \times 4\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

10 Cards with envelopes
30 cts.



No. 1202



No. 1283. Cards. Snow-white against a gray sky. Snow-laden pine boughs and bright holly. In panel, quite snowbound, a quaint "house by the side of the oad." Christmas greetings and Scripture Text. Five each of two designs to the package, with envelopes. Size $3\frac{1}{2} \times 5\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Price, 50 cts. per set

No. 1284. Cards on blue mottled stock. Bright holly and poinsettia. Glowing candles and Scripture Text. Five each of two designs to the package, with envelopes. Size $3\frac{1}{2} \times 5\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Price, 50 cts. per set



No. 2410. Cards. The two cards comprising this series are lithographed in full colors. One is illustrated with a shepherd watching the Star in the East; the other shows the shepherds at the manger paying homage to the New Born King. Each carries a greeting and an appropriate Bible verse. Size 4x5 inches, with envelopes.

Price, 50 cts. set of ten

Sunday School Christmas Gift Cards

No. 4294. Winter landscape with holly decorations. The Christmas story on the reverse side. Packages of ten 20 cts. One hundred for \$1.50.

Special

Blank Christmas Cards. Beautiful lithographed floral designs with blank space for any wish or signature. Size of card about 4x4½ inches.

10 cts. per dozen. 85 cts. the hundred.

Place Cards. This is a small oblong card $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide and $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches long. It has a very tasty floral design at one end allowing space for the name of the guest. Assorted, 25 cards for 25 cts. or 65 cts. the hundred.



Folders No. 1274

Gray mottled stock. Richly colored interiors. Christmas candles—a blue-bird—the charm of quaintly colored pottery. Christmas greetings and glad Scripture Text. Five each of two designs to the package, with envelopes.

Size $2\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{4}$ inches.
Price, 25 cts. per set



Folder Series No. 1279

A snowy foot-printed path that leads past green sentinel pines, straight up to the little red house with its warmly lighted windows! Christmas poem and Scripture Text. Five each of two designs to the package, with envelopes.

Size $3 \times 4\frac{1}{2}$ inches.
Price, 50 cts. per set

Bible Picture Cards



No. 520-23. Each card has the corresponding story on the reverse side as shown in the illustration. 20 different designs.

10 cards—5 designs in envelope 15 cts.
4 sets 50 cts.



Christmas Cards for Pastors, Superintendents and Teachers

No. 2440. Christmas Peace and New Year Hope—an exterior scene of a church on Christmas night showing a multitude of stars in the heavens. Combined with this scene is the following sentiment: "While winter skies bring cold and snow, may the surpassing warmth of the Christmas peace attend you now and in the entire year."

With envelopes. Size $3\frac{3}{4} \times 4\frac{3}{4}$ inches.
\$2.50 per hundred. 75 cts. for twenty-five

Individual Greeting Cards are the choicest

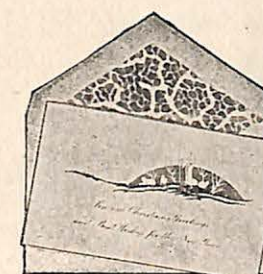
Beautiful lithograph colorings with steel die texts giving them a touch of refinement. And they are not expensive either.

Cards are gold bordered and have a Scripture text. A lined envelope goes with each one. Size approximately 3x5 to 4x5 inches.

The following nine numbers are 5 cts. each as desired. Order by number.



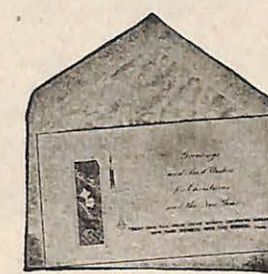
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No. 576



No. 577



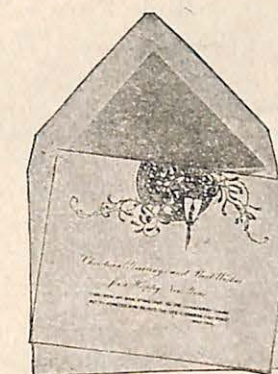
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No. 531B



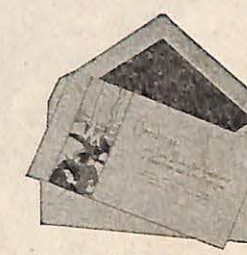
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No. 582



No. 535B



No. 542

Beautiful Steel Die Christmas Cards

The four numbers listed in the following are approximately 4x5 inches in size, come with striking lined envelopes and each one has a Bible verse.

Price, 10 cents each



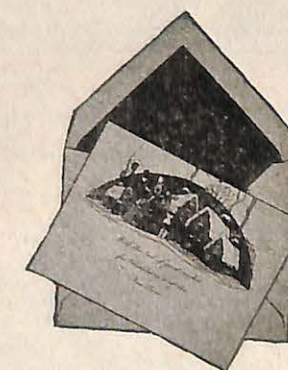
No. 2483



No. 2489



No. 2491



No. 2492

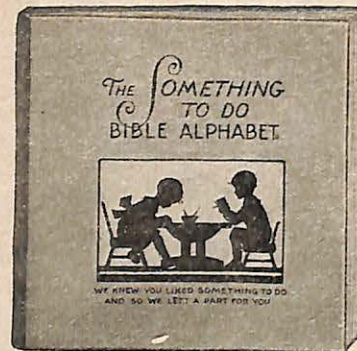
Scripture Text Puzzle Picture

Bible Pictures to be formed out of numerous pieces of card board. Splendid entertainment for the children. 4 different sets and 4 pictures to each set put up in a neat pasteboard box.

40 cts. postpaid.

The Something to do Books and Games

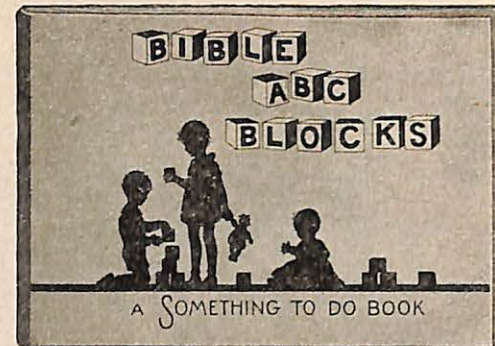
These are delightfully entertaining for the children and young folk. Some new and clever ideas.



No. 1440
Bible Alphabet Book

This book contains simple A B C verses; little stories, hymn verses, pictures to be colored, etc. Cover is of substantial stock, to stand lots of handling. The Alphabet Something To Do Book fascinates little tots at once. Size 6½x7¼ inches.

30 cts. each



No. 1441
Bible Blocks

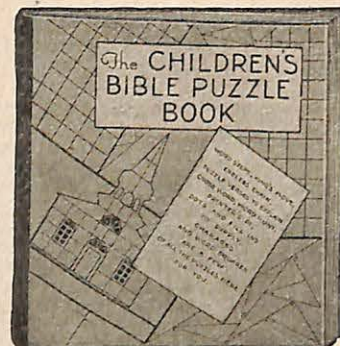
The Bible A B C Blocks are cut out of the pages of this big 9x12 inch book. Each page is scored or perforated so it can be easily removed. Block is colored, cut out with scissors and cubed. Size of finished block is 2¼x2¾ inches. Block faces show A B C, etc.; Bible verse; alphabetical jingle, about Church, Friends, Offering—and so on; reference to Bible stories.

35 cts. each

No. 1442-1 Children's Puzzle Book

Here's an interest gripper that calls for pencils and wits and looking up of verses. Riddles in Rhyme; Puzzle Sums; Bible Bouquets. The answer to each puzzle is found in a scripture verse. Answers to all puzzles are also found in the back of the books.

30 cts. each



No. 1442-2
Bible Puzzle Book

The Bible Puzzle Book contains charades, the answers to which are found in the New and Old Testament; word puzzles of an ingenious new type. Solving these puzzles becomes an enchanting job for youngsters. It turns their energy to good purpose, and at the same time, makes them better acquainted with the Holy Scriptures.

Size 6½x7¼ inches.

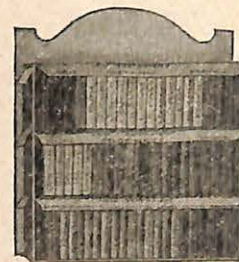
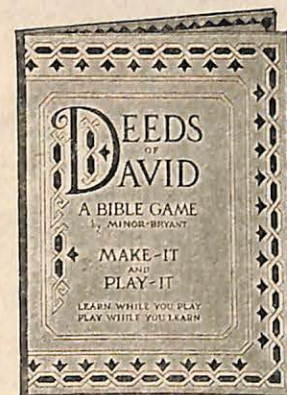
30 cts. each



No. 1446 Deeds of David

A board game valuable for Primary and Junior age children. The cover of the book is the game board. The double sheet inside cuts into men, counters, directions for playing and envelope for holding these articles. Size 10x14 inches closed.

75 cts.



No. 1444
The Bible Book Case

The Book Case is made out of the cover which is properly outlined so that the parts can be cut out and then folded. The books of the Bible are cut out of the leaves of the book and then folded. A summary of the contents of each book of the Bible is printed in the spaces allotted to the books. Very instructive.

\$1.00

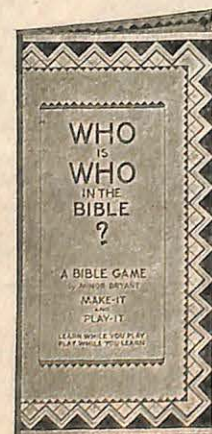


No. 1447
Who is Who in the Bible?

A board game valuable for Juniors and Intermediates. The cover of the book opens into a game board. The double sheet inside cuts into the discs for playing, called men; directions for playing and envelope for holding these articles. Each of the eight men is named for a Bible character and the squares on the board ask questions to which the names of the men give the answers.

Size 10x20 inches closed.

\$1.00



A BIBLE GAME
12 Games in 1

THE ONE SET OF CARDS PLAYS 12 DIFFERENT GAMES SUITED TO ALL AGES, YOUNG OR OLD. ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY IT.

120 CARDS

A GREAT HELP TO BIBLE STUDY

"IT IS THE BEST GAME I KNOW OF," SAYS MARION LAWRENCE, THE HIGHEST AUTHORITY.

75 CENTS POSTPAID

TOPIC BIBLE CARDS — A Game —

The author of this game has made a specialty of work among young people, and this has grown out of his work. (For the Young People.)

BIBLE GIRLS

Scenes in the lives of great women of the Bible are the foundations of this game. It gives fascination and amusement for all.

Boxed 35 Cts. each, postpaid



"WHERE TO FIND" BOOK MARK

CELLULOID

7 cts., Doz. 60 cts.



No. 413

Book Marks

FLORAL TOP

CELLULOID

B. The Lord's Prayer.
C. Beatitudes.
D. 23. Psalm.

8 cts., Doz. 75 cts.



No. 411

BIBLE BOOK MARK

Printed in full colors.

Neat silk cord.

No. 413. Size 1½x4.

Set of ten, 20 cts.

No. 411. Size 1¾x6¼.

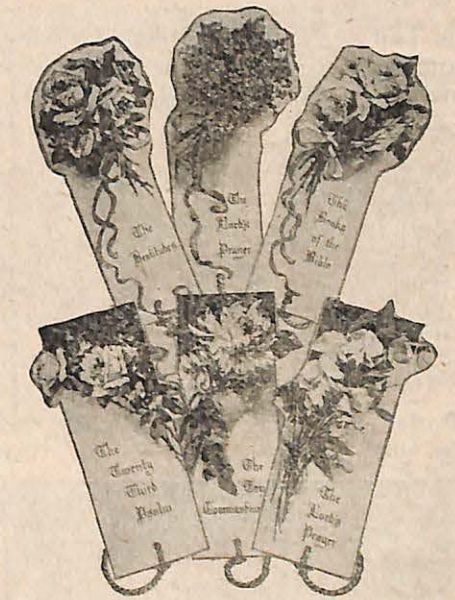
Set of ten, 30 cts.



No. 1443 "Let us give a Party"

A new Something to do Book. Just the book for the Beginner or Primary Department teacher, or the mother to use in getting up an interesting party. It is filled with unusual ideas. Size 7½x10½ inches. 24 pages. 50 cts.

BOOKMARKS



These are beautiful lithographs in colors, on the reverse side of which are to be found The Lord's Prayer, Ten Commandments, 23rd Psalm, The Beatitudes. They come in sets of 10 assorted for

30 cts.

Etched Bronze Bookmarks

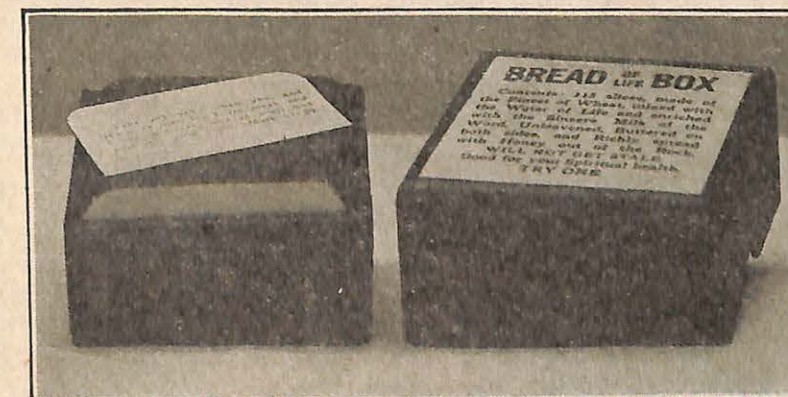
There are three designs of this beautiful, attractive and useful novelty. The designs are etched in black, and stand out clearly on the bright finished brass. The bookmarks are 4¼ inches long, and each one is furnished with a bright colored silk cord and tassel and is mounted on a card.



GOLDEN RULE

The rule is made of white celluloid, embellished with gold lettering, and contains the Golden Rule itself, besides several other practical Bible quotations, which cannot fail to be helpful to anyone. The Rule is useable as a ruler and measure.

15 cts. or Dozen \$1.50.



BREAD OF LIFE BOXES

Each card contains a Scripture Text to be drawn at random
Price 50 cts. each. 3 for \$1.00.



No. 338

The Ten Commandments

No. 352

The Twenty-third Psalm

A beautiful Mosaic effect in the design. Lithographed in wonderful colors. Illuminated initial in gold with an envelope.

Corded to hang. Size 8½x11 inches.

20 cts.

Ten for \$1.50.



No. 332E.

No. 332 B. In all thy ways acknowledge Him.

No. 332 C. Draw nigh to God and He will draw nigh to you.

No. 331 F. Beautiful Floral Decorations. "For God so loved the world," etc.

Size 10¼x14 inches. Lithographed in colors on art paper with tinted background mounted on enameled boards with gold beveled edges. 40 cts. each.

No. 1805

Books of the Bible Cards

This is a very attractive card in rich colors illustrating a Book Case stocked with the books of the Bible arranged according to the divisions of the Bible as Law, History, Poetry, etc., covering the Old and the New Testaments.

Size 5½x3½ inches.

\$1.50 per hundred.

25 cts per dozen.

No. 1805

Favorite Hymns of the Church

Lithographed in full colors. Initials of title in gold also gold line around design. This series of favorite hymns can be used as rewards for Sunday School. Envelope with each. Corded to hang. Subjects: No. 334

Lead Kindly Light;
No. 336
Jesus Lover of my Soul;
No. 335
Abide with me;
No. 338
Rock of Ages.
20 cts. each
10 for \$1.50.



New Art Mottoes

Beautiful Offset Color Reproductions
Framed or Unframed
SAFE DELIVERY GUARANTEED

Six different designs:

- No. 3200. Twenty-third Psalm.
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- No. 3210. Psalm 100:2-4.
- No. 3215. The Promised Home.
- No. 3220. Psalm 91:9-11.
- No. 3225. My Refuge.

Unframed 45 cts. Framed \$1.50

Don't fail to mention whether framed or unframed



No. 3200

Hand Colored Mottoes

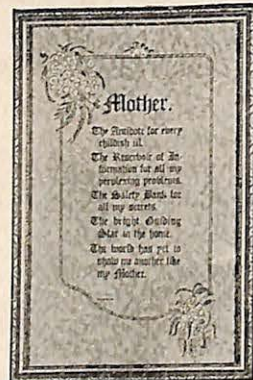
Series 3100

Here is a new development in mottoes. A motto that shows class and refinement throughout. Dainty designs of flowers, sprigs of blossoms, etc., in hand coloring. Made both framed in glass and without frame. Those without frame are round cornered and come ready to hang up.

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- No. 3125. Mother.
- No. 3130. Prayer Changes Things.
- No. 3135. Just For Today (Poem).
- No. 3150. The Master Stood in the Garden (Poem).

Size with frame 9x13 inches.

Framed in glass \$1.50. Without frame 60 cts.



Art Mottoes

Rules for Today

Do nothing that you would not like to be doing when Jesus comes
Go to no place you would not like to be found when Jesus comes
Say nothing that you would not like to be saying when Jesus comes

No. 1602

- No. 1555. The Lord bless thee and keep thee. Orange.
- No. 1601. Christ is the Head. Green.
- No. 1602. Rules for To-Day. Red or Green.

The texts are silver embossed. Size 10¼x12¼ inches. Very appealing and attractive. An adornment for the room. Unusually rich colorings. Any one of the numbers

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No. 805

No. 805. Bible Reader Cards. Thirty Selected Scripture passages for six months are printed on each card. Executed in finest lithography with titles. Size 3x5½ inches.

15 cts. per set of six.

No. 630 Memory Hangers

Size 4½x7½ inches.

This is a very artistic series of four different hangers; Beatitudes,

23rd Psalm,
The 103rd Psalm,
and

"Love never faileth."

Tied with silk cord. Each in envelope. Gold outlined.

10 cts. each

\$1.00 per full dozen.



No. 630

Mottoes-Lithographs & Art Velvet



Beautiful Lithograph in Colors

No. 8165. Branches with flowers in delicate colors. Corded. Size 12x7½ inches, 4 different texts. Silver blocked.

1. The Lord shall be thine everlasting Light.
2. Thou wilt show me the Path of Life.
3. Let the Peace of God rule in your Hearts.
4. He that believed on Me has everlasting Life.

Price: 25 cts. each; \$2.40 a dozen.



Colored Lithographs

No. 8166. Red and Yellow Roses, and Carnations. Excellent Chromo-lithography. Corded. Size 13½x9 inches. Four different texts. Silver blocked.

1. Commit thy Way unto the Lord.
2. He will fulfill the Desire of them that fear Him.
3. Trust ye in the Lord for ever.
4. Lo, I am with you always.

30 cts. each; \$3.00 a dozen and postage.



HAVE FAITH IN GOD

TEXTS:

- 5320. Let not your heart be troubled.
- 5321. God hears and answers prayer.
- 5322. Fear thou not for I am with thee.
- 5324. Lay up for yourselves treasures in Heaven.
- 5326. Home Sweet Home.
- 5327. God bless our Home.
- 5330. He careth for you.
- 5331. Have Faith in God.

40 Cts. Each. \$4.50 per Dozen

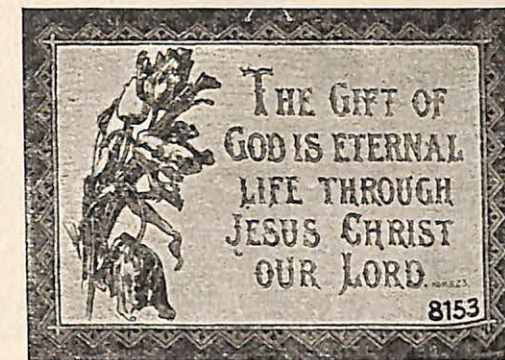
This Series

Larger in size, approximating 9x12 in.

Very beautiful.

OTHER TITLES at 45 Cts. Each:

- 5440. My soul shall be joyful in the Lord.
- 5430. God shall supply all your need.
- 5431. As thy days, so shall they strength be.
- 5461. God bless our Home.
- 5401. Christ is the Head.
- 5402. Rules for To-Day.



8153

Imitation Burnt Wood Mottoes

Very similar to the cut above

No. 695. Beautiful floral decorations. English mottoes imported from Germany. Four texts:

1. A soft answer turneth away wrath; but grievous words stir up anger.
2. God is love, and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him.
3. God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.
4. Speak not evil one of another.

Size 9½x17½ inches. 40 cts. or 3 for \$1.00.

Chromo Text Cards

No. 4325-28. Inspiring Texts in clear readable print. Gilded initials. Corded ready to hang. Assorted designs. 10 cts. each. Six for 50 cts.

Children's Mottoes

No. 135. Suitable Bible Verse and Picture of a Child all in colors. Size 8x11½ inches.

5 cts. each. 50 cts. per dozen.



Sets of Six for 75 cts.

Assorted shapes averaging about 4x6 inches in size.

TITLES:

- 5001. Rest in the Lord.
- 5011. Trust in the Lord.
- 5035. Draw nigh to God.
- 5036. Abide with me.
- 5021. He careth for you.
- 5030. He will not forsake thee



No. 5135

Sizes 6x7¼ inches.

- 5118. Consider the Lilies how they grow.
- 5125. He shall give His Angels charge over thee.
- 5138. Watch and pray.
- 5142. Help Somebody today.
- 5144. Serve the Lord with gladness.

25 cts. each

\$2.50 per dozen

A variety of designs with appropriate texts:

Size about 6½x9½ inches.

- 5226. Be strong in the Lord.
- 5225. God hath Power to help.
- 5234. I am the Good Shepherd.
- 5241. Abide with me.
- 5246. Love one another.

30 cts. each

\$3.00 per dozen



No. 5240



No. 5351 7¾x10 inches 40 cts.



No. 5350 40 cts.



No. 5460. 8¾x12. 45 Cts.

VELVET



No. 5519. 10x13. 50 Cts.

Other subjects: No. 5505, As for me and my house, etc. No. 5515, Not my will, etc. No. 5601, Christ is the Head. No. 5604, He died for you. No. 5655, A Prayer for our Home.

No. 5520. 10x13. 50 Cts.

MOTTOES



No. 5501. 50 Cts.

NEW AND ENTIRELY DIFFERENT!

GLAS-KRAFT

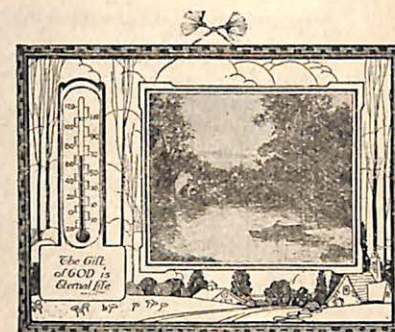
Scripture-text Wall Mottoes

Illustrations cannot show the REAL beauty of these new mottoes. Unusually attractive pictures in harmonizing colors are protected with glass and a neat metal frame.

Each motto has a heavy silk cord with tassels. A novel feature is an accurate thermometer—protected under the glass.

They are exceptionally desirable as an attractive, modern wall decoration.

Just the thing for a friendly remembrance, the year 'round. Each one comes in a colorful gift box.



Glas-Kraft No. 685—Size 8x6 inches.

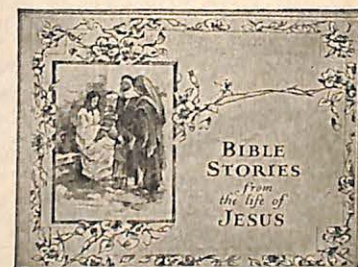
Has 3-inch thermometer.

Either one 75 cts.

Beautiful Booklets for the Children

Each book is 5x6 3/4 inches in size and contains twelve pages beautifully printed on the finest heavy white paper stock. The two outside covers and four of the inside pages are elegantly printed in full colors. Choice pictures and designs of interest to children appear on every page. The type is large and clear, easy for the childish eye to read. With envelopes. A splendid Gift for the Primary Class.

10 cts. each. \$1.00 the dozen



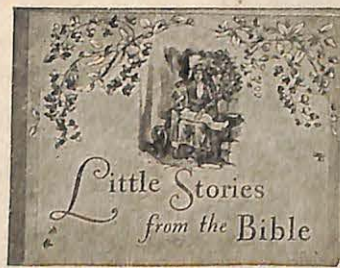
No. 1431. Bible Stories from the Life of Jesus. Ten stories describing the most important events in the life of the Master re-written for children.



No. 1429. Little Prayers for Little People. A collection of five evening and five morning prayers in verse form; easy for the little ones to memorize.



No. 1432. More Little Prayers for Little People. A general collection of children's prayers that will be very helpful.



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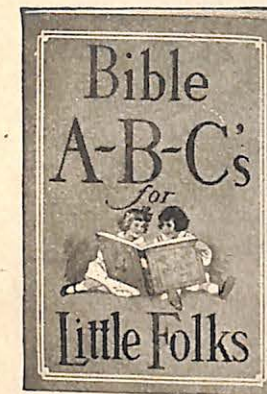


No. 1433. Stories of People of Long Ago. The stories of baby Moses, Eli-knew and loved Jesus. John the Baptist, David the shepherd, and Daniel, Peter, Zacchaeus and Paul.



No. 1434. Stories of People who

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No. 1. Size 6x8 1/2 inches. 15 cts. a copy postpaid. \$1.50 a dozen postpaid.



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Each book has 32 pages, 12 to 14 colored illustrations, decorated heavy paper cover.

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SERIES 5. For children eight and nine years of age. Book 1. The Good News. Book 2. Good Will to Men. Book 3. Christian Heroes. Book 4. Daring to Do Right. Size 6 1/2 x 7 3/4 inches. Price: \$2.16 per dozen. Each 22 cts.



Bible Hero Stories

Stories and Pictures by J. H. Shonkweiler. Joseph.—David.—Moses.—Paul.—Life of Christ.—Esther.—John.—Mark.—Jesus.

"Bible Hero Stories" are prepared for a special need—that of a really good Bible storybook, selling for a low price and adapted to children of any age. Each book has 32 pages 6 1/4 x 9 1/4 inches in size. Has richly printed, soft-gray color covers, with six full-page illustrations in colors matching the covers. Price: 18 cts. each; \$1.80 per dozen.



Assortment 1

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No. 2

Assortment 3

Miscellaneous Picture Books

32 pages. Large size. Bound covers. Cloth back.

Titles:

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2. He Leadeth Me.
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35 cts. each.



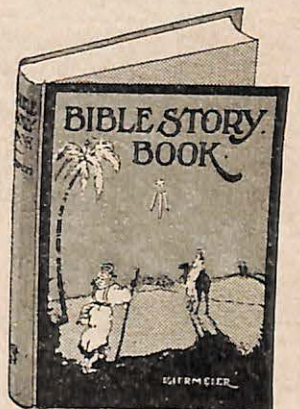
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2 and 4 beautiful fullpage colored plates. Numerous black and white illustrations. Size 8x10 inches. 5 Subjects.

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By Elsie E. Egermeier. A NEW STORY EACH NIGHT FOR 233 NIGHTS

There are 233 unequalled stories of Bible characters that young and old alike read and reread over and over again. 15 full-page colored pictures and nearly 200 other illustrations. Warmly recommended by the Sunday School Times. Durable cloth binding with colored frontispiece.

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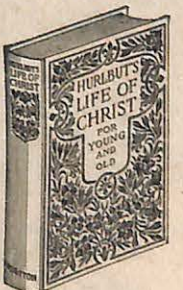
\$2.00



Hurlbut's Story of the Bible

One of the most popular illustrated books on the subject. Told in language that interests both young and old. 762 pages, nearly 300 half-tone illustrations, 8 in colors.

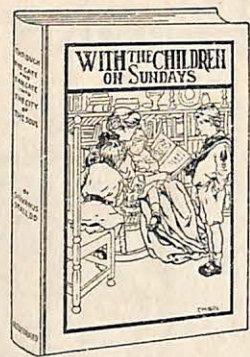
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A complete Life of Christ, written in simple language, based on the Gospel narrative. Almost 500 pages with over 200 illustrations in color and half-tone. Illuminated cloth cover.

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By Sylvanus Stall, D. D.

135 line drawings 8 full page color illustrations. Teaches in an impressive way through pictures and play lessons. Planned for the 32 Sundays of the year. Large quarto volume. Size 9 1/2 x 7 inches. Full cloth.

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For the 8 to 12 Year-Old Folks
A Series of Fascinating Stories



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Contains eleven fascinating stories. Just read a few of the titles: Elmer's Pledge—Laura's Vision—Cripple Willie—Percy's Dolly—A Pet that could Talk—What Happened when Ruth Prayed—and five others that are just as interesting.

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Here are five true stories as gripping as fiction. In child language the author tells of Auntie's Robin—Earning a Bible—Grandmother's Lily—What Happened on Friday—Majorie and the Wasps. Pictures on nearly every page.

ARABELLA'S HEN

A pleasant tale about a little hen who was a missionary hen and who was spared for a long life and why. Eight stories in all—about children, their pets, and playtimes. A touching group of stories such as The Cyclone Baby—I Don't Want to Pray Tonight, etc.



Strong linen, colored covers and numerous pictures. 64 pages.

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Bible Story Booklets

Series No. 510

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4. Paul takes a journey.
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Packed ten assorted to a package—Sold in full packages only.

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30 cts.



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Each 152 pages. 6 3/4 x 5 1/2 inches. Cloth neatly bound, colored jacket. Large face type. 6 full colored plates.

An artistic book for 50 cts.

Our Little Folks Series

For Ages 8 to 10 Years

A series of well chosen short stories, beautiful colored covers and many pictures which are up to date. Ranging from 48 to 64 pages.

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2. Let your Light shine.
3. Bits of Sunshine.
4. Jesus Loves Me.
5. Friends of Jesus.

30 cts. each



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By John Bunyan

Should be in every home. We are introducing a beautiful English edition in large, clear type, containing 16 full page colored illustrations with the additional commendable feature of Scripture references in the ample margin and enclosed in an attractive jacket in colors. 393 pages.

Price \$1.50

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Thrilling Tales of heroism, adventure, love, triumph, and dangers among cannibals!

These are all true story-biographies of great Christian heroes. Wholesome stories of this nature appeal to young and old.

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Children's Story Books

A List of Capital Stories for the Children

(For Ages 12-14)

Brimful of Strong Christian Influence
Each title is designed not only to entertain but also to instruct the young. Neatly and durably bound in boards, with a striking cover design in colors. About 64 pages.
25 cts. each, \$2.50 per dozen plus postage
Net weight of a dozen copies 6 pounds.

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By Walter E. Schuette. This story introduces one of the genuine Christian boys whom the church and Sunday school are bestowing on the nation, a boy who "got" his enemy in the right way. (For Boys.)

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By Hal Correll. Four interesting stories based on biblical characters such as David, Joseph, and others. The gifted author succeeded admirably in building fascinating stories of adventure, courage, and splendid manhood on incidents from the life of prominent men of the Bible.

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By Walter E. Schuette. Little Clarice is certainly a queer piece, as lovable as she is astonishing. We are glad the writer found her and brought her to our attention. A story for girls 12 to 14 years old.



A Mountain Heroine

By Walter E. Schuette. In a small railroad junction town a young girl has a hard trial. Her conscience, sharpened by what a faithful Sunday school teacher has impressed, not only leads her along the path of duty, but makes a real heroine of her.

The Wonderful Valentine

or Tom Gettmore and his Troubles. By W. E. Schuette.

Falsely Accused

By Wm. Schoeler. Two young men, members of the same church and moving in the same social circle, become estranged. The one, a true Christian gentleman and an active church worker, meets with financial reverses. This gives his opponent an opportunity to do him mischief. He is accused of wrongdoing, but in time succeeds in proving his innocence.

Maple Grove

By G. W. Lose. A widowed mother realizes that the temptations of city life have an unwholesome influence on her children, notably her young sons, and therefore decides to move into the country.

They That Will Be Rich

By G. W. Lose. Willis Harold, a manufacturer, is entirely engrossed in money-making. He is brought to a realization of the grave peril to his soul by an adopted child.



The Helpful Dozen

By Blanche M. Milligan. The pampered daughter of wealthy city folks is sent to the country to spend the vacation with her grandparents. She is reluctant to go because she considers herself superior to the people with whom she would have to associate. On meeting them, however, she finds that they and their children have many admirable qualities, and she soon becomes attached to the boys and girls of the community.

30 cts. postpaid

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(For Ages 14-16)

A carefully selected series of good stories well told and full of interest. Bound in boards with attractive cover design in colors. Approximately 96 pages if not otherwise stated.

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Island Lake or Back In the Savior's Arms

By Walter E. Schuette. A story of absorbing interest, depicting life in the lake region of New York state. God's gracious providence in reclaiming two careless souls through the efforts of a noble woman and a winsome girl is delicately portrayed.

Dan Workman's Big Game

By J. A. Dell. This story deals with the troubles of a Christian lad in high school, who does not believe in evolution, but whose teacher does.



The Lost Twins

By Blanche Margaret Milligan. Two orphaned children, a boy and a girl, are sent from Pennsylvania to an aunt in California.

The Old Skid Road

By M. Ella Chaffey. The author relates the experiences and adventures of two children, a boy and a girl, visiting with friends on a country estate, which adjoins a bog and a forest teeming with wild flowers and many animals.

Osel's Story

By M. Ella Chaffey. The antagonism which sometimes springs up gradually among children of the same household is given a rebuke in this story.

A Christmas Surprise

By Prof. Theo. J. Mueller. A story for Junior boys and girls. An interesting and instructive story of two boys and a girl helping their mother in her struggle with poverty.

The Little Patriot at Valley Forge

By Prof. Theo. J. Mueller. This book has two stories: The first is about Tom, an earnest, pious and enterprising boy at Valley Forge. The second, "Elderberry Farm," by Amos Minneman, depicts the clashes between Earl, a Christian boy, and a group of ruffians.

The Lord Will Provide

By Julia L. Glover. The story takes us into the pleasant home of the Worthingtons where everything moves along smoothly and happily until death claims the father. Mother and children unite their efforts to keep their little home. In time prosperity replaces poverty and the little group finds joy and happiness in helping others.

Tortugas Island

By May E. Ireland. Baron Hugo, the only child and direct heir, was turned out of his father's house on account of a disagreement with his proud and wealthy father.

Sparrows

By M. Ella Chaffey. The story of two waifs, a boy and a girl, who, after being reared in an orphanage, are left to shift for themselves until the girl finds employment in the home of a wealthy and kindhearted man and the boy is employed in a bank, and subsequently becomes an aviator.

Joseph Hayden's Two Proverbs

By Mary E. Ireland. An interesting story in which are related and woven into the narrative many incidents from the early life of the great musician and composer.



At Camp in Old Virginia

By Blanche Marg. Milligan. A group of eight boys and their Sunday school teacher spend a week at camp. Two little colored girls and their brother, whose father works on a nearby farm, are interested in watching the boys. Two of the boys play a prank on them, with the result that the colored children are suspected of an act that reflects on their honesty. Subsequent events reveal their innocence and their determination to render good for evil.

Pastime Series

(For Ages 6-10)



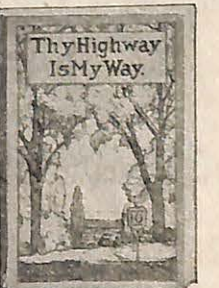
Pleasant Pastime

By Marion Poppen Athy. Stories, pictures, and verses for the primary child. The pictures are outline drawings with directions for coloring. The volume also contains several Bible stories related as much as possible in words of one syllable.



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By Edward Kuhlmann. Narratives for children in interpretation of the Ten Commandments. In this volume the first group of five commandments is treated. The narratives form a connected story in which the experiences of a family taking an auto trip are related.



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By the same author as that of the previous volume. In this volume the second group of commandments is treated, namely, those commandments which treat more especially of our duty toward our fellowmen.

Beautiful covers

64 pages each

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Approximately 124 pages unless otherwise stated.

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Roses and Thorns

By G. W. Lose. Logan, the hero of the story, is one of those interesting Indians who display such admirable traits of character under Christian influence and training.

Found Again

By J. de Jonge. The story of a kidnaped child, its life in the company of wandering acrobats and the final reunion with a grieving mother.

Ashki, the Navaho Schoolboy

By William Mierop. Ashki, an Indian lad, desires an education and enters a Christian mission school. After six years of schooling he returns, having in the meantime embraced the Christian faith and ultimately becomes a missionary among his people.

Remember Thy Creator

By G. W. Lose. The story of how a small group of boys and girls got started in life, their experiences in later years and the influence which good religious training exerted on their respective lives.

That Ketron Streak

By Felicia Butt Clark. A college story for boys. The Ketrons are a proud and stubborn family. They refuse to concede a mistake or acknowledge a wrong. The story shows how this "Ketron Streak" made trouble and how it was finally cured.

In Dixieland

By J. T. Mueller. Shortly after the outbreak of the Civil War, Tom and Ann, two young people from Indiana, spend a summer vacation with friends in Kentucky. They have many interesting experiences and among these their contact with a Quaker family, actively engaged in bettering the condition of negro slaves throughout the South, leads them into a similar line of work.

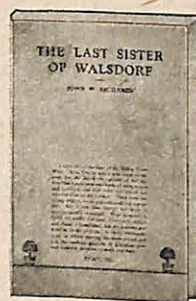


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Written in Good Moral or Christian Tone

Nicely Bound—50 Cents Postpaid.



THE LAST SISTER OF WALSDORF
By Erwin Gros
A romance of the time of the Thirty Years War. A really wholesome story in which stirring situations reveal and test the sterling qualities of Christian piety and faithful devotion to truth and duty.
THE PRODIGAL SON
and other stories. Fascinating children's stories from the Bible with many pictures. 122 pages.

FROM DARKNESS TO LIGHT

By G. W. Lose. Characters from life and incidents from history are strikingly portrayed in this story. Truth is mighty. It influences hearts, forms character and shapes lives. 222 pages.

SAINT MARTIN'S SUMMER

By Rose Partz
A picturesque English story classed as a romance of the Cliff finding its historical pages.

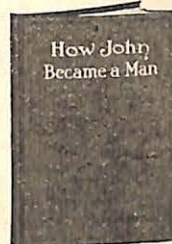


BOYS AND GIRLS WHO BECAME GREAT MISSIONARIES

By J. T. Mueller
Eighteen live missionary biographies that will inspire young people to high and noble life purposes. They are the stories of boys and girls who made good in carrying the Gospel to the heathen world.

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By Isabel C. Byrum
A real Western story. Tells how a young man grew up among wicked surroundings, became dissatisfied with such a life, gave his heart to God, and later became an effectual missionary. A true story. 96 pages.



SKOOT

By Cora G. Sadler
A story of unconventional goodness, strong in purpose and wonderfully tender. 141 pages.

INTO THE WEST

By Hal Correll
A story of love and adventure in the time of Abraham. While Ab-ram struggles in the spiritual darkness of his time for a glimpse of the true God whom he believes to exist, the maiden and lad have exciting experiences in temple and palace. From page to page thrills follow one another to a highly satisfactory conclusion when Ab-ram and his entire household face "Into The West" where lies the promised land. 149 pages.



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By Edward Pfeiffer, D. D. A series of missionary stories designed especially for leaders and members of Junior Mission Bands. The stories are actual incidents from foreign mission fields. 160 pages.

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By C. W. Naylor
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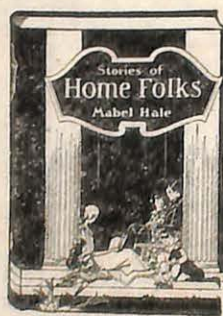
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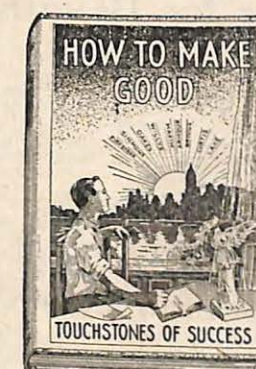
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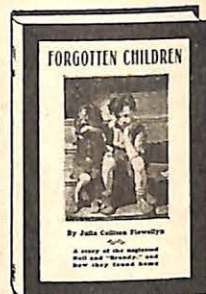
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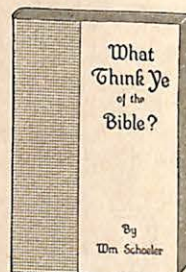
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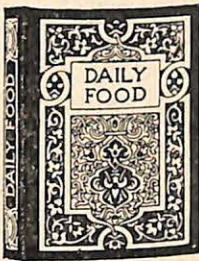
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MINION TYPE TEXT BIBLE

I will bring him to thee again. 38 And he said, My son shall not go down with you; for his brother is dead and he only is left: if harm

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dren of Is-ra-el, and shall say unto them, The God of your fathers hath sent me unto you; and they shall say to me, What is his name? what shall I say unto them? 14 And shall ask of her her that sojourn jewels of silver, and raiment: and upon your sons

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(Continued from page 8)

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At his command.

And rich estates,
If he but look,
Are held by him
Who hath a book.

Who hath a book
Hath but to read
And he may be
A king indeed.

His kingdom is
His inglenook—
All this is his
Who hath a book.

—Nesbit.

Sunday School Lesson Helps

A workman needs tools. To do his best work he needs the best tools. So the Sunday school teacher needs helps in teaching, helps in his study and presentation of the lesson. The teacher needs something more than the average lesson papers and quarterlies. There are many such Sunday school lesson helps published that offer fine exposition and splendid suggestions for the lessons of the entire coming year. Every wide-awake, progressive teacher should get at least one of these helps in addition to the usual lesson quarterlies and papers. It is a slight investment that richly repays itself in better teaching.

Our Publication Society in Cleveland carries a good line of these helps. The price of the best-known are: Tarbell's Teacher's Guide, \$2.00; Peloubet's Select Notes, \$2.00; Snowden's Sunday School Lessons (see review on another page of this "Herald"), \$1.35; The Lesson Round Table, \$1.25; Gist of the Lesson, 35 cts.; Crannell's Vest Pocket Lessons, 35 cts.

Some Sunday schools buy one or the other of these helps for their teachers as a regular part of their program of help. Others make their teachers a present of this kind. This custom might find wider imitation and usage.

Long-Winded

The "Philadelphia Ledger," years ago, reported that a long-winded prosy counselor was arguing a technical case recently before one of the judges of the Superior Court. He had drifted along in such a desultory way that it was hard to keep track of what he was trying to present, and the judge had just vented a very suggestive yawn. "I sincerely trust that I am not unduly trespassing on the time of the court," said the lawyer, with a suspicion of sarcasm in his voice. "There is some difference," the judge quietly observed, "between trespassing on time and encroaching on eternity."

Extra! Extra! Extra!

The Sunday school of the Ebenezer Church, Detroit, again reached a new mark in attendance on the occasion of its celebration of Rally Day on October 5 when 592 were present. The recent normal attendance has been about 450 with an enrollment of 664. No special advertising, posters, souvenirs, or other attractions were resorted to in reaching the new gratifying high mark.

Deviating from the usual procedure, an interesting program was presented. The feature was an address by Missionary Rev. George J. Geis who holds the remarkable record of spending the past thirty-eight years as a missionary in Burma.

Ebenezer strives always to newer heights and hopes next year to even better their present high mark.

N. J. B.

Wedding Bells at Ebenezer, Detroit

"A very pretty wedding of the autumn season took place in the Ebenezer Church on Thursday evening, October 8. The blushing bride was Mrs. E. Elmer Staub and the groom was her husband of the past 25 years."

Such might well be a current news article commenting on the surprise Silver Wedding Anniversary Celebration given in honor of the above mentioned couple by the Sunday school classes taught by them.

For weeks the whispered planning had been progressing till at last the hour had come. The large basement room of the church was the scene of about 150 anxious young men and women in waiting. The room, softly lighted and beautifully decorated, resounded suddenly with the familiar strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March. The surprised groom, Mr. E. Elmer Staub, was supported (?) by Deacon Edward Glanz as best man. A maid of honor, bridesmaid, flower girl, etc., followed down another aisle. Senior Deacon Frank Koppin escorted the bride, carrying a large bouquet of yellow roses, to the front and also gave her away. Then, instead of the wedding ceremony, the pastor, Rev. John Leyboldt, who had preceded the procession and was awaiting them in front, eulogized the couple, who, from an extremely humble beginning, with love for each other and faith in God, have travelled together for the past 25 years and have won the respect and love of hundreds in Detroit, this country and Europe. One of the busiest and keenest minds in our denomination, Mr. Staub is also well known in the business and financial world.

After the ceremony the couple was the recipient of enthusiastic congratulations and a beautiful Vase with an elaborate silver base. Then followed singing, playing, rollicking games, readings, and fun, climaxed by dainty refreshments, after which the toastmaster, Rev. Leyboldt, presented a number of gentlemen in impromptu speeches much to the discom-

figure of the participants and the amusement of the others. Rev. Herbert Gezork was the only one who could not relate an incident of married life for the simple reason that he is still single.

A most delightful time was enjoyed by all and the honored parties, invaluable at Ebenezer, were gratefully appreciative of these expressions of love tendered them. We take this opportunity of publicity wishing them all good things and many more years in the service of the King, and may their host of friends ever grow dearer to them!

N. J. B.

Rally at New Britain

The rally program of the Memorial Baptist Sunday school of New Britain, Conn., was one of well balanced proportions. On Wednesday evening, Oct. 1, we had a teachers, officers and workers rally meeting. Rev. Gustave Friedenberg of Meriden, Conn., was the speaker. In his address he acquainted the teachers with their duties, not only in the Sunday school but elsewhere. He told us of the necessity of co-operation, of ideals and of stability.

Thursday evening, Oct. 2, we again listened to Rev. Friedenberg at a church prayer meeting. He pointed out the duty of the church toward the support of the Sunday school and the ways and means by which support should be given. He also charged the parents of the school children with their duties for the progress of religious education.

Sunday morning, Oct. 5, we observed our rally day. Greetings were extended to all through songs and recitations by the Primary and Beginners departments. Certificates were given to those being promoted in the various departments by the superintendent, William B. Retz. The new officers for the coming year were then properly presented and installed by the retiring superintendent, William Retz. Bro. Retz was most highly commended for his tireless, faithful and successful service just closed. May God continue to bless him through his life!

Our collection was given to the Klingenberg children's home. Benediction was offered by our pastor, Rev. William H. Barsch.

EDNA CHARSKY, Sec.

B. Y. P. U. of Washburn, N. Dak.

Even though we have been quiet for many months we have not been idle. Our Young People's Society has been striving to instruct and inspire youth along lines of Christian ideals and living. Our Sunday evening meetings are very progressive. Some of our members led helpful devotional meetings, some inspiring prayer meetings, Biblical contests, musical programs, etc. On Oct. 12 the young people rendered a delightful Mission program. Our pastor, Rev. Klein, was the main speaker of the evening. Other numbers of the program consisted of choir selections, male choruses, readings and solos.

A social gathering was held Oct. 15,

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which sought to provide wholesome fellowship.

Every Sunday there is improvement in attendance and collection, but we have not reached our limit yet. Christ wants our hearts, mind and body in his service. Not until we surrender all to him can we say, "We have reached our goal." We hope and pray that a clearer vision of Christ will arise within the souls of our young people.

RUBY H. SCHULZ, Sec.

Ninety-third Assembly of the Iowa Association

This gathering was held with the church in Baileyville, Ill., from Oct. 14-16. With Rom. 1:7 the local pastor, Rev. V. Wolff, bade all a hearty welcome, to which the moderator, Rev. O. Brenner, responded fittingly with Rom. 1:12.

Rev. A. G. Lang was the preacher on the preceding Sunday and Rev. C. F. Dallmus delivered the opening sermon on 2 Cor. 4:4, "The Light of the Gospel of the Glory of Christ." The following evening Rev. Wm. Kuhn, D. D., whose presence was considered a special privilege, preached on "The Peril of an Empty Profession and the Blessing of a Spirit-Filled Life," Matt. 25:10. At the closing service on Thursday evening, Rev. O. Brenner brought the message based on 1 Cor. 1: 23, 24, "The Preaching of Christ, the Crucified."

The devotional services each morning were conducted by Rev. D. Siems, who directed our gaze upon "Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith."

Very interesting and instructive essays and addresses of a unified nature and dealing with different phases of the life of the church of Christ in the light of the New Testament, were delivered by the various pastors at the morning and afternoon sessions. A special feature of the program on Wednesday afternoon was an inspiring address by Dr. Kuhn on "Powers that are Shaping the Future of our Churches."

The reports from the churches were, for the most part, encouraging. A few churches reported baptisms and from Sheffield came the glad tidings of a blessed revival.

Rev. C. F. Dallmus was elected vice-moderator, Rev. Hilko Swyter secretary and Mr. John Stover was re-elected treasurer. The next meeting is to be held in Elgin, Iowa.

In fitting resolutions of thanks, which were read at the closing service by Mr. N. H. Reints, the association gave expression of their hearty appreciation and gratitude for the very kind hospitality on the part of the Baileyville church. Also for the fine contributions rendered by the singers and musicians, which added greatly to the success of all the meetings and, last but not least, for the tactful leadership of the pastor, Rev. V. Wolff.

It was a treat to have been in Baileyville and the assembly there was considered as one of the most blessed in the history of this association.

November 15, 1930

Sunday School Workers at Underwood

The fall meeting of the Sunday School Convention of the northern part of North Dakota was held in Underwood.

A warning over the radio of a blizzard due Wednesday night, Oct. 15, the day on which the 46th Sunday School Convention was to begin, gave us all a shock and caused some to stay at home. But nevertheless we had a fair attendance.

Bro. Hepper of the church at Washburn saw to it that all delegates received lodging. Rev. F. E. Klein, the pastor of the church, gave us a hearty welcome in the beautiful High School auditorium in which we held our evening services.

A male and mixed choir gave two selections which was a special treat. Ruth Klein sang a solo, "Jerusalem." The ladies of the church gave us splendid meals in the local church of Underwood. So you folks that stayed home missed something. But this was not all, we had our dear Brother Mihm with us, he gave three excellent addresses, and our dear brethren of our own convention also did their very best.

Rev. J. J. Lucas spoke on: "The Sunday School and our present day." Rev. D. Klein's topic was: "How may the Sunday school become a blessing to our Church?"

Rev. John Schweitzer, pastor of the church at Cathay, spoke on "The benefits of the Vacation Bible School," and also preached a short sermon on Thursday evening.

Rev. Chr. Dippel of Fessenden gave a paper: "How may we stir the interest in the Sunday school and retain it?"

Rev. H. G. Braun, pastor of the McClusky church, preached in place of Rev. Broeckel, who became ill.

We had a wonderful time with the dear people of Underwood. Our Convention has 2336 pupils enrolled. Of the 25 Sunday schools of our Convention district only seven reported baptisms, but we are thankful for the mercy drops. May God give us greater blessings in this coming winter!

F. ALF, Sec.

Reaping Rewards in Kossuth Church

Oct. 12 will be a long remembered date for the Kossuth, Wis., Baptist church. Not because it was Columbus Day, but because we received in the evening of that day the long awaited reward for happy labor. It was the prize for winning the Mission Fond Contest of the S. S. & Young People's Association of the Northwestern Conference.

The Sunday school, church and B. Y. P. U. combined to celebrate this momentous event in a fitting manner. And according to the impression carried away by all, they succeeded admirably. Bro. Quade from Milwaukee, past-president of the Association, presented the prize to the school.

The program was opened with a song service led by the undersigned. Then we listened to a duett sung by Mrs. E.

Quade and Miss Weihe from Milwaukee, whose beautiful voices blended in heavenly harmony. Miss Alma Kiehn gave us a reading, in which many interesting facts pertaining to the discovery of America were revealed. Our Junior Choir, the pride of the church, sang for us, after which Mr. Quade gave us a very interesting talk on "Self-Denial." Then he presented us with the prize we had won, a beautiful picture of Christ, painted by Bro. Thieman from Milwaukee. We could not all express our appreciation of the wonderful prize, so our Supt., Geo. Antholdt, spoke in behalf of the school and our pastor, Rev. H. Palfenier, spoke in behalf of the church.

After the program we enjoyed a social hour with refreshments. We all went home with the hope in our hearts that we might always prove willing workers for our Master.

MABEL SPECHT.

Surprise!

Mrs. Bredy, wife of our pastor, Bethel Baptist Church, Indianapolis, Ind., received a very pleasant surprise from the "Ladies Aid" and "Lookout Club" Friday evening, Oct. 17.

It was Mrs. Bredy's birthday, and they surprised her with a birthday party. She surely was surprised, and all present enjoyed themselves very much. We all wish her many more such happy birthdays.

The B. Y. P. U. had a Missionary Evening Program last Wednesday, Oct. 22. There were two missionary dialogues and many musical numbers.

We were pleased to hear the letter Rev. Bredy received from Miss Muehl, who is now working in China. She told of very many interesting and new things about China and the people. We hope to have many more such letters from her.

EMILY ARNDT, Sec.

Where the Fault Lies

"Some of you tell me you don't like books, and I am not surprised, for many of you admit that you never open a book unless you are told to do so," said a high-school teacher to his class. "How many of you would have any human friendships if you never tried to cultivate the acquaintanceship of the folks about you? The man who goes off into a corner, who never looks or speaks to anybody, does not make friends very quickly. If you don't like books, try the experiment of getting acquainted with them."

Books are like people. They embody thoughts and ideas. What they have to bring us cannot always be ascertained from a casual glance at the covers or a transient excursion across a few pages. Many of them at first acquaintanceship seem dull and uninteresting, but they will reward us with revelations of wit or wisdom or philosophy far beyond our highest expectations.

* * *

We have only two ears with which to hear a sermon, but two hands and two feet with which to practice it.

Chicago Union Hears Missionary Geis

On Monday evening, Oct. 13, 1930, the Sunday School Workers' Union of Chicago and Vicinity convened with the Oak Park Church.

The meeting was opened with a devotional service, led by our vice-president, Mr. F. Grosser, who also extended a hearty welcome to all visitors in the name of the Oak Park Sunday school.

President H. Siemund then presided. Roll call showed nine Sunday schools represented.

Rev. C. A. Daniel introduced the speaker of the evening, Missionary Geo. J. Geis, who told of his work among the Kachins in Burma. Rev. Geis spoke especially of the young people as they are the ones on whom the future of India depended. His talk was very interesting. May it go to the hearts of our young people to see the need of Missions as their call to service.

The musical part of the program was supplied by the Oak Park mixed choir and S. S. orchestra and a Saxophone Quartet from the Second Church, Chicago. The offering was given for the mission work of Rev. Geis.

OLGA M. JUSTIN, Rec. Sec.

The Value of Books

Books are fascinating. But many people never learn how to use books. The profitable use of books is not easy. That is one reason why so many do not learn to use them. Another reason why people do not learn to use books profitably is because it takes time.

The automobile, the picture show, the ball game, the newspaper, the light magazine, and so many other diversions consume much time. It requires effort—yes, hard work—to travel the hard, difficult road of learning books instead of drifting along the easy way where these other things are to be had. There are hosts of people on the easier way failing to make themselves efficient and of large service in the world.

The professor of the Chair of Library Science says that he had spent three years in college when he realized that he had never learned how to use books. He resolved to learn, and when he learned he resolved to make it his life work to teach others how. His is a worthy undertaking.

But people do not have to go to college in order to learn to use books. Books are so plentiful that every one who wants them can have them. And is it not equally true that all who want to can learn to use them?

* * *

Sandy: "So ye didna go away for the New Yea, Mac?"

Mac: "No, Sandy. The MacGregors wrote an' invited me to their place, an' I'd like to have gone, but they forgot tae enclose a stamped envelope for reply."

Honoring Two Men of God

The Fleischmann Memorial Baptist Church of Philadelphia, Pa., has recently honored the memory of two unusually gifted men of God who are well-known and beloved in our denomination. The Rev. Jacob Speicher, missionary in Swatow, China, was a member of this church, and Professor Walter Rauschenbusch was known personally and through his books to most of the members of the church. On successive Sunday evenings memorial services were held in loving memory of their lives of sacrificial service on widely different fields of the Kingdom of God.

The news of the untimely death of our friend and brother, the Rev. J. Speicher, came as a tragic blow to the church during the summer month of July. A brief memorial service of prayer for his widow, Mrs. Anna Speicher, and for his work which he had carried on so valiantly, was held on the following Sunday morning.

But the missionary life and achievements of Bro. Speicher are such a challenge to young people, and the example of his self-giving service such an inspiration even to those not personally acquainted with him, that it was deemed highly important for us to devote an evening service to the thought of his life. This was done on Sept. 28.

Mr. Reuben Windisch sang a number, adapted from the hymn "O Jesus, Lover of My Soul," which exemplified the spiritual life of Bro. Speicher. He spoke briefly about his personal friendship with the missionary and what his life has meant to the Christian world at large. The minister, Rev. M. L. Leuschner, spoke on the theme, "A Living Proof of Christianity," reviewing the life of Bro. Speicher with its providential, divine guidance, and presenting the spiritual challenge of his life, that of the power of Christianity embodied in personality. Zealously, humbly and sacrificially Rev. J. Speicher was a servant of God; sincerely and lovingly he was a brother to the Chinese; marvelously to all of us he was a living proof of the Christian truth. His words recently expressed in a report are inspiring to the Christian, engaged in a great, world-wide task: "We are not discouraged, for in the end the Cross of Christ must conquer in China." The Fleischmann Memorial Church will always honor the memory of Bro. Jacob Speicher, not only "on tables of stone, but also on tables of the human heart."

On Sunday evening, Oct. 5, a memorial service in honor of the late Professor Walter Rauschenbusch was held. His birthday, if he were still living, would have been on the 4th of the month. A poem entitled "The Little Gate to God," written by Prof. Rauschenbusch in the spring of 1918, a few months before his death, was used as the basis of the memorial message. Copies of a section of the poem were distributed to the audience. That "little gate" is the doorway

of the Spirit, by which we enter into the presence of God.

The message of the poem by W. Rauschenbusch calls to mind the spiritual silence and divine message, the challenging purpose and meaning of life in the presence of God.

It is a matter of no little importance that young people of our churches, who never knew Dr. Rauschenbusch personally but have read his books, are deeply stirred and inspired by this prophet of social righteousness. One young man recently said that his "Prayers of the Social Awakening" are used by him in daily devotions, and another stated that Dr. Rauschenbusch is one of two ministers who have influenced him more than any others. Neither one of these young men ever saw or heard Walter Rauschenbusch. What tributes are being brought by such young people of our denomination to the memorial shrine of this prophet of God!

Some of his favorite hymns were sung at this service. The hymn, "God Save America," dedicated by the author to Dr. Rauschenbusch, was sung by the church choir. His "Prayer for a Sunday Evening" was used as the evening prayer. The Scripture reading was his favorite selection, the chapter on "Love" in Paul's first letter to the Corinthians.

Such lives of men of God, fully consecrated to the vision of the Kingdom of Truth and Love, which they have seen spiritually, must ever be a great inspiration to the youth of our churches. Our prayer must therefore be, "O God, to us may grace be given, to follow in their train."

A Happy Saturday Morning

What a thrilling weekend I had visiting Bethel Baptist Church, Detroit! How interesting it was to become acquainted with the various phases of the work! What surprised me most was how much they do for the many children, who come to their doors. Why, on Sundays after the Sunday school hour, instead of going home all children under twelve years of age are urged to stay for a second hour of religious instruction given in four different departments, while the adults attend morning worship. Sunday evening while the Senior B. Y. P. U. has its meeting, the Intermediates also meet. Wednesday evening during the Church Night Program the children again meet for instruction, given to the different age groups in three departments. I'd love to tell you more about Church Night, but I'm so excited about their Saturday morning school that I just can't wait to tell you about it.

Just think! Over eighty children gather every Saturday morning for a two-hour period! I was so taken up with the children who filed in at the door that I too found myself marching in and sitting down with them. They began to sing, "When Morning Gilds the Skies." By the way, you ought to hear the way the children sing the good old hymns by

heart! As they recited passages of Scripture from memory I found my lips moving with theirs. The worship period with its beautiful hymns, responses, prayers, Scripture and story, put us all into the right atmosphere for the rest of the morning. Bible study in classes followed. The children were free to discuss their every-day problems and were then led to find the solutions for them in the Bible story. Coming together once more all hearts were united in a singing and hymn drill. The Story period, which came next, certainly fascinated the children,—no wonder,—for what could give greater thrills than a real Mission story!

The last forty-five minutes were spent in a handwork period. I wish you could see the pretty felt hand-bags the girls are making, as well as the felt covered coat hangers, memo-pad-holders, appliqued aprons and vanity sets; to say nothing of the woodwork class. Here Santa Claus' work shop has certainly found a rival, for, sure enough, each boy was making a toy. True character building was surely taking place, for under the direction of the faithful teachers, accurate, neat, worth-while handwork was being done in a whole-hearted, purposeful manner.

Before this period ended I hurriedly went to the Kindergarten room where the children from three to six years were having a happy time during their game, story and work period. Although I had not many minutes left to be with them, I could sense the atmosphere of joy, love and co-operation which also pervaded this department.

Certainly this was a worth-while morning. I am more convinced than ever that we cannot do too much for our children to show them the Christian way of life.

Before leaving I had the pleasure of getting acquainted with the fine group of twelve teachers who devote their Saturday morning to this noble cause. I also met the Religious Educational Director, Miss Alethea Kose, who plans and supervises the children's work, and the pastor, Rev. Paul Wengel, who sacrifices his precious Saturday morning, in order to assist in this work. You ought to see him at the work-bench with the boys!

If you ever pass through Detroit, don't forget to stop at Bethel!

ONEHOWASTHERE.

Pass the Plate

Little Willie: "Mom, you said the baby had your eyes and daddy's nose, didn't you?"

Mom: "Yes, darling."

Willie: "Well, you'd better keep your eye on 'im. He's got grandpop's teeth now."—Life.

Charge It

Small Boy: "My fadder wants five cents' worth of ice cream."

Clerk: "Cone?"

Small Boy: "Naw! Rosenbaum!"—Pathfinder.