

Containing Holiday Supplement

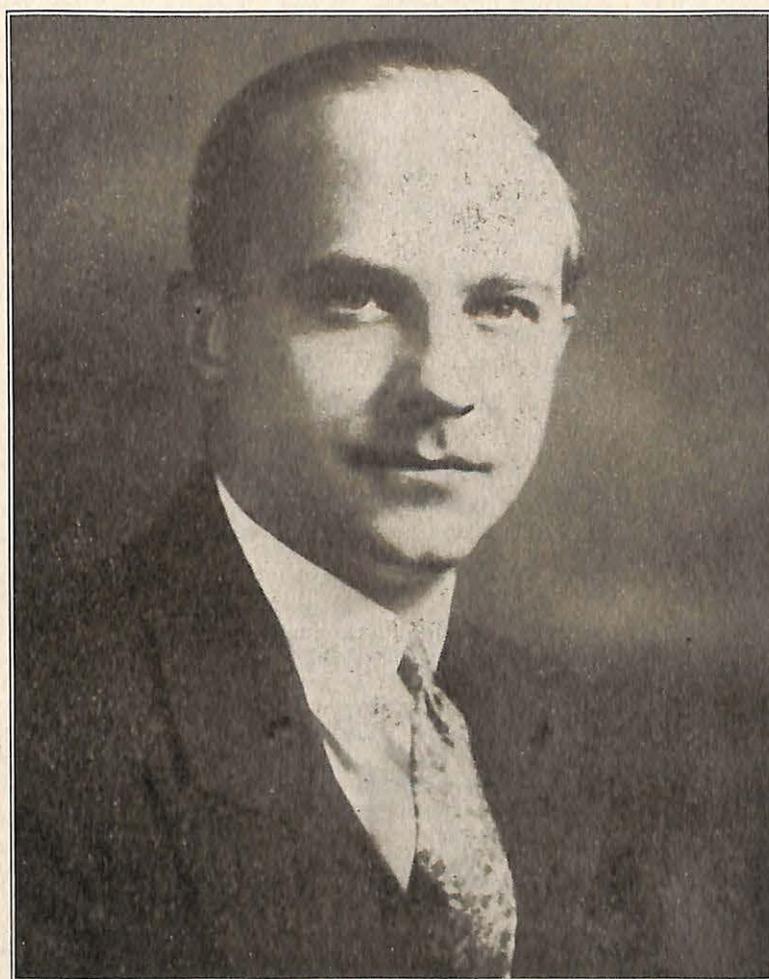
The Baptist Herald

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

Volume Nine

CLEVELAND, O., NOVEMBER 15, 1931

Number Twenty-two



Walter R. Marklein
President Young People's and Sunday School Workers'
Union, German Baptist Churches of North America

What's Happening

Our New Serial Story, "The White Lady," by Grace Livingstone Hill, begins in this issue.

Rev. Frederick Niebuhr of Caldwell, N. J., is acting pulpit supply at the Second German Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., since the resignation of Rev. W. J. Zirbes.

The Atlantic Conference Young People's and Sunday School Workers' Union has set its budget for the year at \$1800. Of this sum \$1200 is for General Missions; \$350 for the Summer Assembly and \$250 for general expenses.

Rev. G. O. Heide, pastor of the Bethany Church, Lincoln County, Kans., is on a five months vacation at present. He is visiting first at Glendale, Cal., and then will spend the winter with his daughter at Seattle, Wash. He expects to be back with his church next March.

Waldo H. Heinrichs, son of Dean Jacob Heinrichs of the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, Chicago, returned recently from India, where he was the general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Lahore. In the near future he will go to Jerusalem to fill a similar position.

Rev. Theo. W. Dons baptized eleven persons on Sunday night, Oct. 25, at the Oak Park German Baptist Church, Chicago, Ill. An unusually large audience was in attendance. A number of these converts were from the Bellwood Mission of the church. Mr. E. Crockett of the Northern Baptist Seminary is student-pastor of this mission.

The Church at North Freedom, Wis., Rev. H. Palfenier, pastor, is making fine progress and a good spirit of harmony and co-operation prevails. The Young People's Society gave an unusual program on Sunday evening, Oct. 18, entitled "Family Night." The thought of the building, the sacredness, the beauty and the responsibility of the "Christian Home" was the main theme and it was brought to the audience in an impressive and forceful way. Our General Evangelist, Rev. H. C. Baum, conducted evangelistic meetings with the church for two weeks, from Oct. 25-Nov. 6.

Mr. John Luebeck of New Britain, Conn., is the newly elected Council member to the National Young People's and Sunday School Workers' Union from the Atlantic Conference Union. By the elevation of Walter Marklein, former Council member, to the presidency, a new member had to be elected in his place. Bro. Luebeck is not new to this office, having served as Council member in former years. We greet him into our fellowship again and know he will be an active booster for our young people's and Sunday school interests in general and the "Baptist Herald" in particular.

Rev. A. A. Schade, our field secretary, has been selected by the School Committee of the German Department and the Executive Committee of the Trustees of the Baptist Education Society of New York to succeed Prof. Lewis Kaiser, D. D., as Schaffer-Jones Professor of Old Testament Interpretation and Life of Christ at the German Department of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. He has been invited to take up his new duties Sept. 1, 1932. Further news and comment will follow. In the meantime we congratulate the Seminary and Bro. Schade, but regret his leaving the work of our Union.

An entire edition of the printed sermon-tract, "Slightly Soiled, Greatly Reduced in Price" by Rev. Chas. W. Koller and published by our Union and numbering 2000 copies was soon exhausted in response to many requests mailed in. We have so many unfilled requests for copies on hand that another edition of 2000 copies is being printed. If your request has not been filled so far, it is because of this fact. We will endeavor to fill all orders on hand as soon as the new edition is from the press. Until then we ask all to kindly bide their souls in patience. Send your request to Rev. A. P. Mihm, Box 6, Forest Park, Ill.

A John Bunyan Auto-Contest was held some time ago by two groups in the Young People's Society of the First German Baptist Church, Chicago. The losing group had to give a banquet to the winners. It was held on the evening of Oct. 29 and was a grand and dashing affair. The spacious lower room was filled by a large number from the home church and Chicago sister churches. Mrs. Walter Pankratz was the efficient toast-mistress and Field Secretary A. A. Schade the chief speaker of the program after the eatables. Other speakers were Revs. C. A. Daniel, A. Ittermann, Theo. W. Dons, J. H. Pankratz and A. P. Mihm. A splendid array of musical talent furnished entertainment between the speeches. The proceeds of the banquet will be used for relief of the needy on Thanksgiving Day.

The work at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Elmo, Kans., has experienced a decided uplift since Rev. A. R. Sandow became pastor several years ago. The forces were rallied, the attendance grew, new families were won, new converts were baptized and added to the church. A new parsonage was erected about a year ago. The regular attendance of the Sunday school lately has exceeded the enrollment. No one is enrolled unless he has attended three times in succession. By invitation, the Editor of the "Baptist Herald" spent the week from Oct. 19-25 with the church. Meetings were held every night for the cultivation and the deepening of the spiritual life, with a special aim of reaching the large num-

ber of young people connected with the church. There was ideal Fall weather during the week and young and old loyally supported the services. It was delightful to preach to such a responsive and appreciative group. There are flourishing senior and junior B. Y. P. U.'s and plans are being formed for an adult union. Pastor A. Knopf and many of his congregation from the nearby First Church of Dickenson County were present on a number of evenings. We learned to know pastor and people better because of this week of fellowship. May they be faithful to their fine opportunities!

"Christmas in Hard Times"

A New Dialogue

"Christmas in Hard Times" is the name of a timely and peppy dialogue, which is very appropriate for the Young People's Societies, Senior or Intermediate, or Organized Classes. It has especial reference to our own "Baptist Herald" in it and would be of great assistance to the Booster in his campaign work, getting subscriptions, if rendered in the near future.

It is cleverly written and carries a clincher of a lesson for these times. There are 6 persons taking part in it, 2 male and 4 female. It will make a good number for your society program. A good friend of the "Herald" in far-off California has written it. She prefers to remain anonymous and has sent it to us through her pastor, also a good friend of the "Herald."

We will be glad to send mimeographed copies to those who will render it in their churches. Address, enclosing 5 cent stamp, Rev. A. P. Mihm, Box 6, Forest Park, Ill.

The Baptist Herald

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The Baptist Herald

A Psalm of Thanksgiving

READ Psalm 136 as an example of the recounting of wonderful mercies and an inspiration to faith and trust in God. Then read this reflection upon it by Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, as a thanksgiving meditation:

"A psalm which cultivates the spirit of gratitude is a psalm which we ought often to read. If we were more grateful both our joy and our strength would be increased. Gratitude is born in hearts which take the time to count up past mercies. If we cannot sing about them, we can at least think about them. Thinking about them is a means of grace. Meditating on God's dealings with us begets in us a spirit of humility. It cultivates a feeling of dependance and trustfulness which is a fountain of joy and strength."

Walter R. Marklein, Our New President

THE face of the new president of our National Young People's and Sunday School Workers' Union greets our readers on the front page of this number. We are happy to bring this picture of our new leader to those of our constituency who never have met him in person and also to say a few things about him.

Walter R. Marklein was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and has lived there all his life. He comes from good German Baptist stock as his grand-parents were Baptists in Germany and emigrated to this country many years ago and united with their brothers and sisters of like faith in Brooklyn, N. Y., where they found a new home. Bro. Marklein enjoyed the heritage of a Christian home from childhood and attended Church and Sunday school regularly in his early boyhood days. He grew up in the House of the Lord. His wife is a daughter of a deacon in the Second Church, Brooklyn, where they both grew up together. She is an accomplished organist and presides over the organ in her home church. In his business life he is in mechanical engineering and at present in charge of production and purchases for a New York manufacturing concern.

It was natural for Walter Marklein to be honored early in life with responsible positions in his own church and in the young people's work of the Atlantic Conference, because he was interested in the work, and gave himself to it with enthusiasm and faithfulness. He has been president of the Crusader's Bible Class of his own church and a member of the church council. He is Sunday school Superintendent and a deacon in the church. He has filled two terms in the past as president of the Y. P. and S. S. W. Union of the Atlantic Conference and is at present a member of the Executive Committee. He

has been active as secretary of the Board of Trustees of the "Jugendbund" of New York and Vicinity. He is a member of the Missionary Committee of the Atlantic Conference. In view of these manifold activities it seems befitting that he should be asked to step up higher and to become our president. He has not sought office, for withal he is a modest young man, but the office has always sought him. Because it is true, when you want to have something done, call upon a busy man, his fellow-workers have laid another task upon his shoulders and he has not flinched from it. We know he will fully give himself to all the duties his new office may demand of him.

Read his message in this number and let us again also ponder the resolutions he refers to which are again printed in this issue. Let us pray for our president that his consecrated life, now in the prime of young manhood, may continue to count much for Christ and the church.

A Message from Our President

TO my fellow members of the German Baptist Y. P. & S. S. W. Union of N. A.

The honor of being your president was conferred upon me by your delegates at the recent General Conference held in Detroit. Unworthy as I feel to be so honored, I pray that I may not betray this confidence and that I may ever be true to the high Christian ideals expressed in the resolutions so heartily and unanimously adopted by all those present.

There is a challenge in these resolutions to every member of our Union. First, because of the times in which we are living and secondly, because they put in definite terms some of the high ideals which we as Christian young people should uphold.

Resolutions, however, are often as promptly forgotten as made and, it being a fact that their effect and influence depends upon them being carried out and lived in the lives of the individuals, it follows that their success is entirely up to you and me.

Therefore my message to you at this time is to read these resolutions, think about them, talk about them, pray about them, discuss them and let their significance as well as their importance make so deep impression upon your heart and mind that you will do them.

In conclusion may I give you the last verse of the poem, "Reflecting as a Mirror the Glory" by Frank J. Exley based on 2 Corinthians 3:18:

Lord, wilt thou make a mirror of my life,
And let it ever show thy radiance bright,
That dwellers in the dark may catch the gleam
And turn to see thy light!

Some Goals to Strive for

(ADOPTED AT DETROIT BY Y. P. AND S. S. W. U.)

IN order that we as Christian young people may exert the widest and most helpful influence upon the world and thereby promote the coming of the Kingdom of God in all phases of human society we hereby declare it to be our purpose and intention to:

- a—Avoid all degrading indulgences and amusements.
- b—Give our support to all agencies seeking sobriety, law-observance, social justice, and the outlawry of war, as a means of settling international disputes.
- c—Maintain and promote the New Testament ideals of purity and moral conduct in personal and family relationships.
- d—Practice faithful stewardship of time and money as well as of personal influence.
- e—Engage in soul-winning and the building up of the church of Christ at home and throughout the ends of the earth.

Stewardship

A. D. SCHANTZ

"Remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how he said, it is more blessed to give than to receive." Acts 20:35.

THE deepest depth of sacrifice leads to gains of highest rewards.

There are no greater returns than those that gush forth out of a life of great sacrifice. Giving is the key to receiving in great abundance.

A life that is filled to overflowing, is a heart that will minister to physical and spiritual needs.

The fountain of prosperity is the giving of our substance to the Lord's cause.

"Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it" (Mal. 3:10).

To open the windows of heaven to receive showers of blessing, we must lay our silver and gold on the altar of God.

Our money purses are too small to receive God's wealth if our tithe finds its landing in the storehouse of God.

Heaven's dewdrops of sparkling beauty are only sent upon us if our silver and gold is first sent to God's throne of promises.

"Honor the Lord with thy substance, and with

the first-fruits of all thine increase: So shall thy barns be filled with plenty and thy presses shall burst out with new wine" (Prov. 3:9, 10).

To have golden treasures to remain in our barns, we must invest our money in the Bank of God.

To provide with plenty for our future life, our silver must roll through the house of the Lord.

God's mountain peak of glowing beauty can only be climbed by sending our train fare to the throne of God, to pull us up.

The Lord's house of worship can only ascend the heights of glory, if our substance is sent ahead of it.

Many will excuse themselves from their obligation of financing the kingdom's cause, by saying that we now live under grace, and not under the Law. It is true, we do not only live under grace, but also by it, for it, of it and in it. Grace is far greater than the Law, for the Law has no light, no love, no reward, but can only lead us to grace, which only offers reward in hope, love, light, peace and mercy.

Grace is a gift of God, in which eternal life, heaven's treasures, Christ, and all his glories are involved. God's grace is implanted in the hearts and lives of his people to reproduce love, grace, kindness, mercy, and bear fruit for his kingdom.

If the grace of God then remains in us, how much greater will our sacrifice to God be under grace than it will be under the Law?

The Law demands sacrifice by force. Grace demands it by love. We are commanded to love the Lord with all our heart, mind and soul. And to love him with all our heart, we must love him with the best of all our gifts; for Christ said, "Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also" (Matt. 6:21). Grace draws from within the heart the best that is around and about us.

There is no price in sacrifice that we can offer to repay the depth of love of God's grace. God demands lovingly and pleadingly, that we should give the best of our service and all, in return to his love for us. Under grace people are willing to give their lives, their all. But under the Law only what the Law demands. When grace came, people began to sell their possessions and goods to advance the kingdom's cause, when before they only gave their tithes and offerings. It cost our Savior all of his heaven's glory to come down and offer his life in shame and great suffering to bestow grace upon us. Can we pay him too much in return?

Just as soon as the light of grace appeared, these were the results, "And all that believed were together, and had all things common; and sold their possessions and goods, and parted them to all men, as every man had need" (Acts 2:44-47).

When grace is enthroned in the lives of the people, streams of untold blessings into the lives of others will be the results of that grace; for the fruits of grace are love, service, sacrifice and gratefulness to God.

Again we find the fruits of grace in Acts 4:33-35, "And with great power gave the apostles witness of the resurrection of the Lord Jesus: and great

grace was upon them all. Neither was there any among them that lacked; for as many as were possessors of lands and houses sold them, and brought the prices of the things that were sold, and laid them down at the apostle's feet: and distribution was made unto every man according as he had need."

Notice, "And great grace was upon them all," and the fruits of grace were the distributing of their means to those in need. Grace seeks out those in want. The grace bestowed upon us is a living grace of unending sacrifice. To sell houses and lands, possessions and goods, to help those in need and for the advancement of God's kingdom, is more than anyone ever did under the law. It is grace that will give the last mite for a good cause, not the law! So to live under grace, is to turn our money purse upside down for God. Grace will not only respond in you, but also in all the things you see, feel and have.

Here we have another great response to grace, "And Jesus sat over against the treasury, and beheld how the people cast money into the treasury: and many that were rich cast in much. And there came a certain widow, and she threw in two mites, which makes a farthing. And he called unto him his disciples, and saith unto them, Verily I say unto you, That this poor widow has cast more in, than all they which cast into the treasury: For they did cast in of their abundance; but she of her want did cast in all she had, even all her living" (Mark 12:41-44).

Here we see how Jesus was delighted to see people cast money into God's treasury. The rich casting in of their abundance of what they did not need, in response to the law; but the widow cast in of her want all that she had, in response to the love of grace she had. Under the law people gave part of their means, but under grace they gave all they had. To live under grace is to feast on the presence of God, with every mite turned over to him.

Yet many will say that Christ said, "My grace is sufficient for thee," which it is, and even all sufficient; but all sufficient for perfect fruit bearing, and because it is sufficient, we have no need of robbing God out of his dues. God's grace will take care of us with all the dollars turned over to him.

"Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon the earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal: But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through and steal: For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also" (Matt. 6:19-21).

If God has our heart, he will also have our treasures. If our heart goes with the treasure, and Christ says that it does, then giving is the key to our treasures in heaven. It is not through giving that we obtain salvation, but giving will be a testimony to having received salvation. It is not by works we are saved, but rather saved to work. By believing on Jesus Christ, we have everlasting life. And by placing our treasure in God's hands, we have a

mansion in heaven beautified in charming beauty to our heart's delight.

God offers only one kind of grace, and that grace operates in God's likeness. Its fruit is light, love, peace, obedience, service, meekness, mercy, humility and unlimited sacrifice of all kinds. Grace brings God's glory to our earth's sorrow, and again returns our profound gratitude of our means back to God. Are you endued with God's grace and living under it? Then your mites will roll into God's treasury, and your heart will rest in Christ's bosom.

If your mites are not placed in God's treasury, your gift of grace is hid in a bushel and your heart is serving the world. Live in the light and midst of grace, and streams of blessings will flow for you in channels of glory. Every effort for Christ's cause will be rewarded with untold joy and happiness. Christ himself will share with us his glories that he has with the Father, and we shall plunge into the midst of the fullness of God's untold riches of charming wonders. Our heart's desire will be filled with the sweetness of Christ's heavenly love. A garment of beauty will be placed on our body, and "A Crown of Glory" on our forehead.

"Set your affections on things above, not on things on the earth" (Col. 3:2).

"It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Seminary Hill, Tex.

Our Young People

MARTHA E. KECK

THE world over, the Christian Church is confronted with the grave problem of winning and holding her young people. The reasons why the young people, in general, are not attracted to the Church are many. The most wide-felt reason, however, is the critical spirit so many of the parents show toward their boys and girls.

Our boys and girls are not as bad as they are made out to be. Their young hearts are actually yearning for that abundant, satisfying life that Christ alone can give. They are longing for that sympathizing, understanding, forgiving, and loving spirit that they have a perfect right to expect from all who profess a new life in Christ Jesus. Do they get it? How is it handed to them?

If the fathers and mothers, who sit back with folded hands and whine over their straying young people would try to meet them on their common grounds of interest they would be more likely to win their confidence; once you have their confidence you have a strong hold on their receptive hearts and plastic minds.

Every effort should be made by the parents to induce the young people to want to go to church. Too many efforts are being made to force them to go. We all know that religion cannot be forced into one's heart any more than food can be forced into one's mouth. The forcing of it will make it undesirable, no matter how dire the need for it. Love alone can bend the rod; force will break it.

Three cheers for the young people!



Oregon Assembly at Twin Rocks, Oreg. 1931

Summer Assembly of the Oregon G. B. Y. P. and S. S. Workers' Union

August 9-16 proved to be a happy week for those who attended the third annual Summer Assembly at Twin Rocks, Oreg. The grounds, situated near the beach with a beautiful lake close at hand, make an ideal place for such an assembly.

Each society was represented. Registrations numbered 60.

The mornings were spent in classes which were very interesting as well as instructive. We were fortunate in having able teachers, namely Rev. A. A. Schade, who taught: "Psychology of Adolescence" and "Teaching in the Church School;" Rev. A. Husmann: "Airplane View of the New Testament" and "Song Leaders' Course;" Rev. Wm. Graf: "Christian Ethics" and "The Story of our Denomination and its Principles."

We feel that the efforts put forth by our faculty and those who helped in the preparation of the courses were appreciated.

After the first two class periods we assembled for the Open Forum, which was conducted by Rev. Schade. During this time questions and problems of interest to young people were discussed.

A varied program of swimming, boating, hiking, horse-back riding, volley ball, and a deep sea fishing trip. The healthful exercise and sea breeze created appetite which only our good cooks could satisfy.

Our Vesper services were a source of inspiration and spiritual blessing. The messages were brought to us by members of the faculty and visiting pastors. It was in these gatherings that we felt

drawn more closely to the Master. The aim of the assembly became—"Win one each for Christ during the coming year."
HELEN RICH, Sec.

To All Boosters and Friends of the "Baptist Herald"

Two copies of the new "Baptist Herald" poster and a letter about this year's subscription campaign have been sent to all those who were boosters last year. These names were taken from the latest lists of our Publication Manager and those at our office in Forest Park. For those churches where no booster was listed, the posters were sent to the secretary of the Young People's Society or in some instances to the Sunday school superintendent or the pastor. We hope that in this way every German Baptist church in the U. S. or Canada has been supplied and that they will be put to good use everywhere.

If any booster has failed to get these fine posters or any B. Y. P. U. has been overlooked, please write to the undersigned at once, Box 6, Forest Park, and we will be glad to furnish you with them. If any booster or pastor can use more in his work, please let us know and we will send as long as our supply lasts.

A. P. MIHM.

Notice

On account of giving our Publication Manager, Mr. H. P. Donner, four pages of our space in this number for book and holiday announcements in addition to the supplement we are compelled to leave some reports lay over for the next number. Our correspondents will understand this emergency and kindly excuse the delay.

The "Get-Acquainted" Contest at Detroit

Dear Bro. Mihm:

A very much belated report of the Young People's "Get-Acquainted Contest" which was held by the Young People's and Sunday School Workers' Union at the General Conference in Detroit is enclosed. Does the slogan "Better late than never" still hold true? I know the young people must be waiting for this, even if it is late in reaching them.

Miss Agnes Yeager, Burns Ave., Detroit, first prize, 352 signatures.

Miss Dolly Roszbach, Second German, Detroit, second prize, 207 signatures.

Miss Thusnelda Mueller, Minneapolis, third prize, 196 signatures.

Miss Ruby Ziehl, Burns, Detroit, 177 signatures.

Mr. Wm. Schultz, Burns, Detroit, 165 signatures.

Miss E. Harbert, Burns, Detroit, 163 signatures.

Hildegard Muth, Burns, Detroit, 154 signatures.

Elsie Barsuhn, Burns, Detroit, 123 signatures.

Emily Wolst, Ebenezer, Detroit, 115 signatures.

All notebooks have been returned, if any of the contestants did not receive their booklet, please notify me.

In behalf of the Detroit Union, may I express a hearty Thank-you to all the young people who took part in this contest, for having helped make this General Conference a success.

Yours in His Work,
MRS. ALAMEDA MISTELE, Sec.
609 Grayton Rd., Detroit, Mich.

"Thanksgiving"

MRS. WM. SCHINDLER

For Christ, God's only Son,
For his death on Calvary—
For his resurrection most,
Dear God, we thank thee!

For his dear Book, our Bible,
Light and guide divine,
That leads us in life's pathway
Dear Jesus, thanks be thine!

For all his precious promises,
Never to forsake or leave
His children in this dale of tears,
Dear Master, their tribute give!

For peace, and hope, and love,
For friends and home and health.
All we can say, dear Lord,
Is "Thank you" for untold wealth.

"Thanksgiving Song" we'll alway sing,
We ransomed ones of God, our King.
So heaven and earth will echo,
With praise songs that we sing.

Detroit, Mich.

"Now Thank We All Our God"

CALVIN W. LAUFER

Few hymns are dearer to the hearts of the German people than "Nun Danket Alle Gott," by Martin Rinkart. It is known as Germany's "Te Deum." In translation it has become one of the most cherished Thanksgiving hymns of Christendom and is used in many festal occasions where gratitude to God seeks expression. For its wide use among English-speaking people, no one deserves more credit than Catherine Winkworth, whose translation wonderfully conserves the stateliness of the original German hymn.

"Now thank we all our God," which is the first line of the Winkworth translation, was written with war as a background. The Thirty Years' War had ravaged Germany and inflicted widespread suffering. Among the sufferers was Rinkart, the author, who distinguished himself both as preacher and soldier. His deeds of valor were so conspicuous that he was known by his people as the "Savior of His Country." The privations which he endured were at times so great that he lacked means to provide bread and covering for his family. He mortgaged his income to make ends meet. With all these hardships, however, Rinkart's first thought was ever of his country, which he sought to comfort by his verse and music. No one knew his people's sufferings better than he. During the plague he read the service over nearly 4500 dead. In the time of famine, when poor wretches fought on the street for whatever food was available, he was their pacifying friend. When the Swedish army demanded a big indemnity, it was he who pleaded their case; and his prayers were so sincere that their

exactions were lowered. When peace with the Swedish invader was in sight and the people assembled for thanksgiving, his heart was directed, so the story goes, to a stirring passage in Ecclesiasticus 50: 22:

"And now bless ye the God of all,
Which everywhere doeth great things,
Which exalteth our days from the womb,
And dealeth with us according to his mercy."

These inspiring words, it is said, moved him to write the hymn.

Though no copy is extant, the hymn seems to have appeared first in 1636 in his Jesu Herz-Büchlein. In 1647 it appeared in Crüger's "Praxis," where it was used as a grace at table.

The chorale with which it has been associated was written by Johann Crüger, in 1647. In its musical range it is very impressive, giving expression to the emotions of joy, adoration, petition, confidence, and prayer. It is majestic throughout, well balanced in phrase, and sure in beat and rhythm. In great ceremonial occasions, like harvest-home festivals, the dedication of a church, or the commemoration of great national events, the use of it is most effective.

In America, the hymn is well-known, and frequently heard in German as well as in English. Its use at Thanksgiving Day is always inspiring. Although several centuries old, it is ever new in its robust faith, vigorous optimism, and profound joy.

Now thank we all our God
With heart and hands and voices,
Who wondrous things hath done,
In whom his world rejoices;
Who, from our mothers' arms,
Hath blessed us on our way
With countless gifts of love,
And still is ours today.

O may this bounteous God
Through all our lives be near us,
With ever-joyful hearts
And blessed peace to cheer us;
And keep us in his grace,
And guide us when perplexed,
And free us from all ills
In this world and the next.

All praise and thanks to God,
The Father, now be given,
The Son, and him who reigns
With them in highest heaven,
The one eternal God,
Whom earth and heaven adore;
For thus it was, is now,
And shall be evermore.

—Forward.

A Tactful Answer

"Do you think I'm such a bad golf player, Ephraim?" asked an inexperienced golfer of his colored caddy.

"Well, sah, ah wouldn't say dat, sah, but ah've suhtainly seen places on dese heah links today dat ah've nebbah seen befoh," was Ephraim's observation.—M. A.

Her Thanksgiving Day Sermon

Now, Dan'l, this is Thanksgivin'—a day when the good Lord meant That we should set down an' think over the blessin's he has sent,
An' give him the credit that's due him for the good things he bestows;
But you've got into the habit, as every-one round you knows,
Of findin' fault with most things an' overlookin' the good,
An' you don't thank the Giver for 'em as a decent Christian should.

Now, Dan'l, I'm goin' to be be honest an' tell you, plain an' square,
What I think about your grumblin'—you don't use the good Lord fair.
You fret 'cause the corn was a failure; you worry about the grass,
But never a word, my husban', about the dear little lass
That the Lord in his merciful kindness gave back when we thought she must die.
What's all the corn in the country, an' everything else, say I,
To the child that the Lord has spared us?
So if you are bound to complain,
Act honest and' give God the credit for blessin's as well as your pain.

You know just as well as I do that the sun doesn't always shine,
But all our frettin' an' worry won't clear your sky or mine.
It's a good deal better, my husban', to take things as they be,
When we can't make 'em any different, as sensible folks agree.
If a thing can't be helped, don't worry, but make the best of it, dear,
An' think about all life's good things till the cloudy sky gets clear.
It's foolish an' wicked—yes, wicked—I say it out plain an' square—
To look at the dark side always. 'Tain't usin' the good Lord fair.

What if the corn *was* a failure? We'd a good big crop of wheat,
An' with that, an' the meat, an' potatoes, we're sure of enough to eat.
You don't expect everything, do you?
Things might ha' been worse, my dear.

Think how we'd feel, my husban', if our little girl wasn't here.
Be honest an' give the Lord, then, the credit he ought to get.
Just reckon up all your blessin's an' you'll find you're deep in his debt.
You'll see you ain't actin' right, Dan'l, to look on the dark side so.
Give him the credit that's due him an' you'll have a Thanksgivin', I know.

—Eben Rexford in the Christian Herald.

Gasoline, Instead

"And would you like some nice horse-radish?" asked the shopkeeper.

"I think not," replied the young wife. "You see, we keep a car."—Tit-Bits.

THE WHITE LADY

By GRACE LIVINGSTONE HILL

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Chapter I

"Then you mean that there is only about five thousand dollars left?"

Constance drew the rich furs about her throat and stood up to try to still the tumult of her heart.

"Yes—about that. Understand, it may be a trifle more, perhaps a thousand; but that is doubtful. There may be other smaller accounts that have not been settled."

He looked at her keenly and drew a sigh of relief. He had expected a scene and she had made none. Some girls might have fainted at hearing such news so unexpectedly, but Constance Wetherill had not fainted. Had she fully understood what a change this meant in her income? The old lawyer drew his shaggy brows together fiercely and tried again. He must do his duty fully.

"You understand, Miss Constance, that this means five thousand capital, not income. It does not mean you will have five thousand a year, but only the interest on five thousand. If well invested it ought to bring about—"

But the girl cut him short with her clear comprehending voice that made further calculations unnecessary.

"I quite understand," she said with a quick little catch in her breath. "We shall have but five thousand dollars in all. And now, if that is all, I think I must go as I have an engagement in a few minutes."

She was gone and the lawyer looked after her half bewildered, half sadly. Surely she could not comprehend the relative value of figures or she never would have taken his news so calmly. Why, it would mean an utter change in her way of living. It meant absolute poverty after a life of luxury from her birth.

He had intended to ask some questions about her prospects and offer some aid; but she left him no opportunity. The keen lawyer who led juries about at will, and was apt to tell clients exactly what he pleased, had been held at a distance by this mere child with the patrician face and the costly garments.

"She's of the old stock. Her father over again!" soliloquized the lawyer, as he sat for an idle moment reflecting after the office door closed behind her, and her footsteps echoed down the corridor to the elevator. "If she's like him through and through, nothing can down her. But there are very few women like that, and she's a mere slip of a girl. She doesn't understand or else she knows where she can find plenty of money, that's certain. I suppose perhaps she's engaged to Morris Thayer, or as good as engaged, and that will make everything all right. He has plenty."

He turned with relief to a knotty case that was awaiting his attention.

Constance, in her car below, felt as if everything were slowly swimming away from her and some one had gripped her by her throat.

She started her car and threaded her way through traffic, a strange dull horror in the back of her mind. She was not Constance Wetherill any more, she was just a poor girl with almost nothing left in the world, and her grandmother to care for, and what was she going to do about it?

She was not as calm as she had appeared to the old family lawyer, neither was she uncomprehending. She had a clear knowledge of figures, and she knew just how much money seemed an absolute necessity to keep life running comfortably, and she felt that the lawyer might as well have told her that there was not a penny left as to speak of the paltry sum of five thousand dollars. She knew that it was as nothing beside the annual income that had been hers since her father died, a trifle less than ten years ago. She did not trouble her mind with raging at the poor, incompetent uncle whose ill-advised care had allowed this state of things to come about. He was in his grave, and it did not matter whether he had been simply incompetent, or whether he had also been a rascal; the result was the same. The fact remained that her fortune was gone.

She looked out through the car window and tried to realize what it would be to live without a car.

Suddenly she caught sight of a familiar face coming down the avenue, Morris Thayer, her lifelong friend, and he was stopping at the curb, signaling her to stop. She drew a breath of relief. Life could not have suddenly gone blank, for here was Morris, smiling and friendly, and the sun was shining. There must be some mistake. The lawyer would discover it and telephone her tonight—or tomorrow.

Constance drew herself up smartly and resolutely shut back the thoughts that had been surging over her. At least, she was not utterly penniless yet. There were still the five thousand between her and poverty. She need not let any one know just yet—not at least till she herself fully understood what it all meant, and she knew she was going to do. The paltry five thousand seemed suddenly a wall, a shield between herself and an unpleasant future. She would be herself for this one afternoon and forget that there were such things in the world as stocks and bonds and failures.

She leaned forward with her own charming smile and welcomed the young man. Here at least was a friend, one

who had been devoted to her for years. After all, what matter did a few dollars more or less make in life?

Perhaps there was a tinge of more warmth than usual in her smile, for Constance was an independent young woman, and not given to showering her favors broadcast.

"Are you going to Mrs. Graham's tea, Morrie?" she asked. "Get in then, for that's where I'm bound."

The young man sprang in eagerly, and they had not gone a block before the meager fortune of five thousand dollars was forgotten for the moment in eager discussion of the interests of the young group to which they belonged.

The afternoon was lovely. Just enough snow on the ground to make the world glisten with beauty. The brown branches that arched over the avenue were touched with a feathery penciling of white that made an exquisite lace work against the blue winter sky. Everything was bright and comfortable and familiar, just as it had been for years along the avenue since Constance had taken her airing as a child under the care of a smart nurse maid, in the open park, or aimlessly rolled her doll carriage from day to day. There was the old church where the elite worshipped God. There were the houses of her father's friends, their richly draped windows speaking eloquently of the luxurious life within, a life that had belonged to Constance ever since she could remember. It was easy to forget that there was such a thing as poverty. And yet, in the back of her mind was that strange sinking feeling that something dreadful had happened, but it gradually faded in the comfort of the moment.

Morris Thayer insisted on stopping at a florist's shop and purchasing an enormous bunch of violets; their fragrance fastened among her rich furs dispelled the last memory of looming trouble. Then suddenly it was recalled to her in that sharp, quick way that trouble has when it is new, and there is a sensitive victim upon which to play.

"Well, I suppose you've heard about the Van Orden failure," said Morris Thayer in a comfortable tone as he retailed the last delicious bit of social gossip.

Constance felt a heavy load drift down upon her heart, and a sudden tie between herself and the Van Ordens whom she had never quite liked.

"They say the old man has all gone to pieces, had a stroke or something. Hard lines for Alice, I'll say, she's worked so hard to get a social footing. But it came in time to save Harry Bishop. He thought he was marrying a great heiress."

"What do you mean, save him?" asked Constance sharply turning a face suddenly white toward him. Aren't they engaged?"

"Oh, yes, engaged I guess, but that's not married. Harry will find an easy way out of it now, you may be sure. He's not the kind to let any one put anything over on him."

If Morris Thayer had not been so altogether satisfied with himself and his surroundings he might have noticed the sudden look of astonishment and pain that dawned in the eyes of the girl beside him, and the involuntary scorn that settled upon her lips as she turned her head away from him. That look might have given him the key to some things that happened afterwards. But he did not see and talked on.

Something seemed to have gripped Constance's soul. There came a great sinking of heart, and a whirling of her head again, as when the lawyer had first told her the astonishing news of their great loss.

Morris Thayer talked on, but she did not hear a word he said, and when he finally paused, she said suddenly:

"You think then, that a man has a right to desert his friends because they have lost their money?"

"Oh, not desert, of course," said Thayer lightly, "but he could scarcely be expected to marry her. The utopian days are past when such deeds are done."

Constance turned her gaze upon him suddenly, critically, with a new understanding of the smallness of his soul. Somehow his mouth seemed to have taken new lines of weakness since last she had looked at him, and there was something about his eyes that suggested a lack of principle.

"I think," she said gravely, "that Alice Van Orden should surely be congratulated—"

"Congratulated? Alice congratulated? Why? I don't quite understand," said the young man in puzzled tones. "Why should she be congratulated?"

"That she has been saved," said Constance freezingly.

"Oh, has she indeed?" said Morris Thayer, quite misunderstanding. "Nice thing for her. Had a private fortune of her own, did she? Good thing to have. Glad you told me. I might have said something about his escape to Harry; and it would have been awkward, you know. Well, I always thought Alice Van Orden was a nice sort of girl, though I didn't know she was a great friend of yours."

"You don't understand me, Morris," said Constance, "I mean that Alice is to be congratulated that she has escaped marrying a man who simply cared for her money. She is not an intimate friend of mine and I know nothing of her affairs, but if I were in her place I'd be glad I escaped."

Then the car drew up before the old brown stone residence that was the scene of the afternoon's function and Morris Thayer was diverted from his puzzlement and said no more.

Constance was at once claimed by groups of welcoming friends. Thayer tried once or twice to get near her, but she seemed constantly surrounded, so he had to content himself by gazing at her from across the room.

He hovered near when she was leaving, and hoped to get another invitation to

share the car with her; but she took an elderly woman away with her, with only a distant smile of absent-minded good night. It made him quite miserable. Somehow he felt that he had been given an unusual opportunity that afternoon, and had not embraced it, though just what he had done to shut the door of the opportunity he could not have told.

The sun was slipping out of sight, and the many checkered windows in the tall buildings of the city's heart flashed into view in one magnificent conflagration, when Constance was at last alone. She had taken the elderly woman to a dinner appointment, having offered to do so in order to escape any further talk with Morris Thayer. Now she felt the sudden relief of being alone, followed by the quick grip of her new trouble on her consciousness. In the sweep of it all Morris Thayer was forgotten utterly. He would return to memory soon, and have a part in the general whole; but now he did not count for much.

Unutterable weariness seemed to be the most prominent thing in her mind, and a wall of blackness was settling about her, burnt through with those brilliant, burning windows that flashed at her from every building. She must get calm somehow, and try to think what she should do. What *could* she do? Oh, that she might just lie down and sink to sleep, forgetting it all! Her world was broken, and how could she longer live?

To be put into the same category with that vulgar Alice Van Orden, and to be pitied, as she was being pitied, and called "a nice sort of girl," and have men discuss her, and say that some man had "been saved" from marrying her! How her soul revolted at the thought! How she despised people who could talk that way. How she longed to show them that she despised them, now, before it was too late! Now, while there was yet five thousand dollars between herself and poverty! Now, while no one suspected but that she was worth her plentiful fortune!

The car was at her own door. Mechanically she stepped out and stood a moment at the sidewalk, like one awaking out of sleep.

A tall young man with a suit-case came by. He looked at her out of the twilight, and she looked back at him, as two ships sight one another, come near for a moment in the lifting of a fog, and then pass on. His face gleamed white against the soft darkness, and there was something about his eyes that held her gaze for an instant. They seemed deeply earnest. It came to her that a man with a face like that would never turn away from one in any kind of trouble. Then the shadows of the street swallowed him and she went into the house alone.

There was nothing unrestful about the home into which she had come. There was quiet order everywhere and utmost plenty, though no gaudy display of luxury. Respectful attention to her wishes met her as she crossed the threshold, and struck her with a new pang that this, too, which had been so long a matter of

course to her, was bought with money, and that now she would no longer be able to command it. She realized keenly what it would be to give it up.

A stately old lady with white hair and a placid face sat awaiting her in a great easy-chair, with a bit of fancy knitting in her fingers. A pang struck deep into Constance's heart. How would grandmother bear the new state of things?

They went down to dinner together, and sat through the courses, Constance eating little, her grandmother talking gentle society gossip mingled with reminiscences of the past. She did not go out much, except for a ride in the car on pleasant days; but she loved to hear about the old families, and questioned Constance about every detail of her afternoon. The girl held her breath once or twice lest her grandmother should discover her talk with the lawyer. It seemed as if that subject was a newly acquired wound that could not bear to be touched.

At last, coffee was over, and grandmother had gone to her room with her maid. Constance was free to put aside her mask and think. She went at once to her room. None too soon had she escaped, for Morris Thayer's card was brought to her within five minutes with a most urgent request that he might see her if possible for just a few minutes.

Constance almost groaned. It seemed as if she were pursued, and would never get a chance to be herself and think.

"Tell him I have a headache, Susanne," she called from the couch where she had thrown herself, "and I have retired for the night." She pressed her throbbing temples with her cold finger tips, and felt momentarily glad for the headache that had excused her from going down.

She listened for the door to close and the echo of his footsteps on the pavement; but it was a moment before she heard them, and then Susanne came back, a great bunch of violets, almost large enough for a pillow, in her hand. She gave her message, arranged the flowers on the table under the shaded light, and went out.

The strong, subtle fragrance stole forth, as the donor had meant it should do, and tried to speak to the girl on the couch in his behalf. But the odor only irritated her. She did not wish to be reminded of him now. What he had said that afternoon seemed to put him outside the circle of true friendship, and it only brought pain to be reminded of him.

But, try as she would, instead of being able to consider what she ought to do in a practical way, her mind was beset with angry, fruitless thoughts of what she should like to say to such as he. Indignation towered high. If he had stood before her now with his violets, and offered them, she would have flung them back. The sight of them was hateful to her; the thought of him had become a disappointment.

She had never counted him a dear friend. Still, she knew that he admired her, and she had enjoyed that admiration, for he was handsome and wealthy and popular. It was bitter now to think that

as soon as he should know of her changed circumstances his marked admiration would be withdrawn to a safe distance. Her pride was touched. She wished she might do something so that he need never know of her change of fortune, and yet that she might always keep him at a distance. That would be keen delight to her present excited mind.

The thought of his pity, spoken in the tone he had used about the Van Orden girl, was hateful. His violets were hateful. She would get rid of them. She took them from the water, and, walking toward the window, half afraid the heavy sash to throw them out, then reflected that some one might see them and think it strange; besides, it would be a rude, unrefined action. She drew back, and touched the bell instead.

"Ask Norah to come up a moment, if she is not too busy," she said to the maid who presently appeared. Norah was the Irish cook, and a great worshipper of her young mistress. She came promptly, with expectant face and willing heart, ready to perform any task of her from an important dinner party to a mustard plaster.

Constance had turned the lights low and thrown herself upon the couch again, her pretty hair lying in soft waves about her and trailing down the velvet covering. Norah stood by the door, arms akimbo, and admired a moment before she asked what she could do.

"Norah, how is that little brother of yours?" asked Constance. She had a way of always knowing about the inner life of her servants, and occasionally speaking with them about the things in which she knew they were interested.

Norah's lip quivered now in quick response to the sympathetic tone, and her eyes filled with tears.

"Oh, indade, Miss Constance, it's very kind of ye to ask. He's been rale bad this week. Oi can't abear to think on him when Oi'm about me work. Oi'm feared he's not long far this world."

"Don't you want to go and see him this evening, Norah, and take him these violets from me?" said Constance.

It was better than if she had offered the girl a whole package of consolation from a book. There was quick response to the trouble in the tone of her voice, and the flowers touched a weak place in the warm-hearted Irish girl's nature. She poured forth the story of her sorrow, how the doctor had said the little crippled child could not live long, and how she loved him and felt she could not live without him. Her tears flowed freely.

Constance found her own eyes wet, and felt like throwing her arms around Norah's neck and telling her own heartaches. Then she reflected that beside Norah's coming bereavement her sorrow ought not to be classed as sorrow at all. Nevertheless, it was not easy to bear.

She laid the flowers in the servant's hand and said gently: "I wish I could help you, Norah. I am very much trou-

bled myself about something, and it makes me long to help you."

With the quick excitability of her race Norah forgot her own sorrows, and flew to comfort her young mistress.

"Oh, Miss Constance," she cried eagerly, "is there anythin' Oi could do to help yez? 'Thrubble's not for the likes o' ye, Oi'm sure. Your purty oyes would be spoiled by the cryin', and then what would the young gentlemen say?"

But Norah had touched the wrong cord that time. Constance sat up sharply on the couch where she had thrown herself again, and a red spot burned on each cheek.

"Norah, there are no young gentlemen in this whole world who have a right to care whether my eyes are spoiled by crying or not. Please don't say such a thing again."

"Oh, indade, Miss Constance, forgive me. Oi meant nothin' at all, sure. Oi couldn't but see how they all comes, and brings ye blossoms, and waits on ye; and wise they are, too, to pick ye out, so handsome and good and swate as ye are, and yet to stoop to care for a poor girl's little thrubbles. An' sure, Miss Constance, if yez'll only let me, Oi'll help ye in anythin' ye asks. Just thry me and see!"

The girl spoke earnestly, and just as earnestly Constance looked her in the eyes and answered:

"Perhaps the time will come, Norah, when I will need your help, and I do not know of any one I shall turn to quicker. Yes, I mean it, Norah. You are a good girl."

The girl's face flushed with pleasure under the kind words, and she impulsively stooped and kissed the hem of the negligee that Constance wore, and then hurried out muttering blessings.

(To be continued)

Church Dedication at Leduc, Alta.

About 11 years ago some retired farmers, members of the First Church, Leduc (about 9 miles out in the country), settled in the town of Leduc. They began a Sunday school, which developed into a mission of the First Church. A church building, originally built by the English Baptists, was purchased and a church was organized in 1927 with 20 members as the Second Church of Leduc. The work prospered and now the church counts 58 members and the Sunday school has gone upward to 75 pupils. The little church edifice proved inadequate and last summer it was decided to rebuild and enlarge the same. Sixteen feet were added to the main room, making it 20x46, and the entire building placed on a new concrete foundation. A new entrance more commodious displaced the small former one, and a Sunday school addition and kitchen arrangement was built on the side of the main auditorium. The entire cost was about \$1000, of which \$600 is provided for.

The dedication services were held Sunday afternoon, Sept. 27. The brass band of the First Church, Leduc, and the local mixed choir provided music and song. Pastor C. B. Thole made the dedicatory prayer and Rev. A. Kraemer of Edmonton, Alta., preached the dedication sermon, text Isayah 54:2. A large audience attended, overflowing the room. The weather was ideal. May the Lord continue to bless his work in the Second Church, Leduc, pastor and people!

Harvest and Mission Festival at Wasco

On Sunday evening, October 18, our Sunday school at Wasco, Cal., observed its annual Harvest and Mission Festival. The platform was beautifully decorated with a great variety of fruits from gardens, fields, vineyards and orchards. With a rich background of evergreens, roses and other flowers the platform presented a veritable paradise. No wonder the spirit of thankfulness was prevalent with all these tokens of God's blessings!

The occasion was fittingly observed with a program of music, singing, readings and dialogs. Every class from the little tots in the beginners department to the young ladie's and young men's classes participated. Our men's chorus and our orchestra, who serve every Sunday, rendered very laudable services. Through the untiring efforts of our S. S. superintendent, Bro. W. Ehrhorn, and his staff of faithful workers our Sunday school is experiencing a steady growth and enjoys an average attendance of over 100.

After the program our pastor, Rev. J. C. Schweitzer, concluded the evening with a brief meditation on: "The Thankful Heart." The special offering received amounted to \$26. With a spirit of gratitude and joyful mien the large audience departed, assuring us that the program was a success and the evening well spent.

A REPORTER.

Portland Visitors at Salt Creek Society

Our young people of Salt Creek, Oreg., had the pleasure of having Bro. Henry Schroeder, president of the Young People's Union of the First Church in Portland, give a blackboard lecture on how to dedicate our whole selves to the work of our Master. Bro. Schroeder pointed out to us by drawing feet, hands, ears, eyes and mouth, the reason why we should use these members and how we could use them. The large audience was very attentive, and I'm sure everyone present received a special blessing.

A few weeks later a men's quartet from Bro. Kratt's church rendered a splendid program. We enjoyed the testimony through singing and speaking very much. Bro. G. Neuman was the speaker for the evening and his earnest message proved his sincerity in winning souls for Christ. Bro. Neuman is studying for the ministry at the Western Theological Seminary in Portland. L. T.

Baptism in Gladwin, Mich.

On October 18 six more young converts followed the Lord in baptism. We had the privilege of having Bro. A. A. Schade with us, who preached the baptismal sermon at Elk Lake. May the Lord bless these young people with a strong faith and an obedient heart, and the church with wisdom, love, patience and forbearance toward them, "Till we all come in the unity of the faith, and the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ." The above picture shows the 18 who were baptized on Sept. 13 and the six who were baptized at this time. P. F. SCHILLING.



Group of 24 young people baptized at Gladwin, Mich., by Rev. P. F. Schilling

Reception for Students at Northern Baptist Seminary, Chicago

The reception for the students of the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary was held on the evening of Oct. 5. The buildings of the Seminary were open to the public from 7 to 9 P. M. Many friends availed themselves of this opportunity to see for the first time the beautifully furnished Mabel White Dormitory for girls. Also Wilkensen Hall, the dormitory for single men, and Taft Hall, the married students' dormitory, and Byrne Hall, the Administration building, and Heinrichs Hall, the faculty apartments, were open to the public.

The reception program opened with the Invocation by Dr. Jacob Heinrichs, Dean of the Seminary. Words of welcome were given by Rev. F. Paul Langhorne, who spoke for the Baptist churches and pastors of Chicago; by Dr. Albert R. Martin, M. D., who spoke for the Board of Trustees; by Dr. A. J. Harms, Head of the Department of Religious Education, who spoke for the faculty; and by Rev. Douglas Alan, who spoke for the older students. Mr. Walter E. Dutton, graduate of Baylor University, was selected to give the response for the new students. The program was closed with prayer by Rev. Swaney Nelson, member of the Board of Trustees.

The enrollment at Northern this year comprises 50 new students and 110 old students of which 71 are married students, 72 are single students, 11 are single women and 6 are married women. The program was in charge of the president, Dr. George W. Taft.

Annual Harvest Festival and Student Pastor's Farewell

Every pew in the Willow Avenue Baptist Church of Hoboken, N. J., was filled at the Annual Festival program given by the Young People's Society on Tuesday evening, September 15. The president, Mr. Ernest R. Johnson, welcomed the audience and the student-pastor, Mr. Frank Woyke, who has had charge of the church during the past summer months, made a farewell address.

Miss Lydia Lahotsky was at the con- sole. Our vice-president, Mr. Edward Kozlik, read the Scripture, and Mr. Woyke led in prayer. Mr. Max Mittel-

stedt sang a solo, and Miss Lydia Lahotsky gave a monologue, "The Art Shop." Mr. Ed. Kozlik then interested the audience with a quick drawing of "The Church in the Wildwood" with vocal accompaniment by Young People's Group.

Several entertaining dialogs were given by the young people.

1. "Her First Proposal"—in which Mrs. M. Kozlik, Mrs. E. Jaegerhuber, Mrs. L. Ryan, Mrs. W. Boyce, Mrs. Reiman, Mrs. L. Lenz, Mr. Daniel Jaegerhuber and Mr. W. Boyce took part.

2. "Forming a New Quartet"—was portrayed by Mrs. Reiman, Miss Lydia Lahotsky, Mrs. E. Jaegerhuber, Mrs. Ruth H. Johnson, Mr. Ed. Kozlik, Mr. Chas. Ahrens and Mr. Edward Buckholz.

3. "The Color Line"—A play which dealt with American Relations with China, was well given, especially the part of "Chun," a Chinese boy, played by Miss Louise Presholdt, assisted by the following cast: Mrs. M. Anderson, Mrs. L. Buckholz, Miss Ruth Lahotsky, Mr. Frank Woyke and Mr. Chas. Ahrens.

After the program refreshments were served at an informal social at which our student-pastor, Mr. Frank Woyke, who did so remarkably well, was tendered with several gifts from the various societies of the church. Mr. Woyke came to us from the Rochester Seminary and it was a pleasure to work with him and our society wishes him God's blessing in his life's work. RUTH B. JOHNSON.

Texas G. B. Y. P. & S. S. W. U. Fall Assembly

Crawford, Texas, Nov. 25-29
Institute theme: "The Stewardship of Life."

EVERNING SERVICES
Wednesday: Opening service. Sermon by Rev. A. P. Mihm.

Thursday: Rev. Ph. Potzner.
Friday: Rev. C. H. Edinger in German.

Saturday: An outside speaker.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
9.00-9.15 A. M.: Devotional period.
9.15-10.10 A. M.: Class period.
10.10-10.20 A. M.: Recess.

10.20-11.10 A. M.: Class Period.
11.20-12.00: Lecture period: Rev. A. P. Mihm for seniors and adults; Walter Schable for juniors and intermediates.

2.00-3.00 P. M.: Lecture period as in forenoon.

3.00-5.00 P. M.: Recreation.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday school beginning at 9.30 o'clock.

10.50 A. M.: Morning service. Sermon by Rev. P. Hintze in German.

2.30 P. M.: Rally meeting. Speaker, Rev. A. P. Mihm.

7.30 P. M.: Sermon and consecrational service led by Rev. J. E. Ehrhorn.

TEACHERS

Miss Mathilda Hirsch—"Bible Heroes" (Juniors).

Miss Ruth Becker—"Training in Stewardship" (Intermediates).

Rev. C. C. Laborn—"Training in Baptist Spirit."

Rev. J. E. Ehrhorn—"Gottes Walten in unserer Missionsgeschichte."

Thursday morning a hike and sunrise breakfast will be enjoyed by all. Devotional led by Bro. Weber in the open.

Saturday afternoon will be free for some outing or recreation.

Good News from Argentina

A missionary in Argentina writes: It seems as though people are prepared to listen to the gospel message with more respect than ever before. We had wonderful evangelistic meetings in the tent in the autumn. Bro. Pluis is having great open air meetings on Sunday afternoons in Plaza Once, a friend told me that there must have been over 1000 people listening the other week, and they listen as never before. It is also a great tribute to our men, that whilst open air meetings of other sorts are prohibited, they are going ahead under the protection of the authorities. The police know, and other authorities know, that our propaganda makes for order and for moral uplift. Brothers Rodriguez, Visbeck and others are also having splendid Plaza meetings."

Thanksgiving

EDITH CHERRINGTON

I thank my God for many pleasant things—

A lad that whistles and a lass that sings.
For all their joyous acts that harvest laughter

And leave a sunny memory ever after,
I thank my God!

I thank my God for having shown to me
The beauties of the ageless land and sea,
And for the clouds whose first fall rains
are thrust

Like bayonets into the autumn dust,
I thank my God!

I thank my God—and yet like one afraid
I view the gifts that at my feet are laid
And bow my head in deep humility.
For all the things that mean so much
to me,

I thank my God!

The 95th Iowa Associational Meeting

It met Oct. 6-8 with our church at Parkersburg. Bro. Lauer, Elgin, was the preacher on the preceding Sunday and Bro. C. Swyter preached the opening sermon. The local pastor, Rev. G. Lang, bade in behalf of entertaining church all a most hearty welcome. The vice-moderator, Bro. Dallmus, responded fittingly. The recently completed renovations of the church building in Parkersburg proved a great help in making the entertaining most pleasant for the many guests. Day-sessions as well as the evening sessions were largely attended, partly so, undoubtedly, because in that part of the state of Iowa four of our churches are closely grouped together.

Rev. J. Jordan, Ailt Reemtsma und O. Brenner conducted the devotional services mornings and afternoons. Wednesday evening Bro. Dallmus preached and the closing sermon was delivered by Bro. W. Lang. These two evening services were held in the Methodist church.

Instructive and inspiring essays were read by W. Lang, V. Wolff and O. Brenner resp. on: "The Need of Prayer," "Why Not More Liberty to Pray?" and "Definite Praying." Bro. Dallmus gave a survey of Paul's letter to the Galatians and C. Swyter, Chas. Zummach and H. Lohr read papers resp. on: "The Holy Spirit and the New Birth," "The Holy Spirit in the Formation of the Scriptures of the New Testament," and "The Holy Spirit in Daily Life." The two latter papers as well as all evening sermons were delivered in the English language.

From all reports of the churches there sounded forth deep longing for a revival and a harvest of souls.

Bro. W. Lang was entrusted with the office of vice-moderator and the secretary and treasurer were re-elected. The mission offering of the association was this time voted for the benefit of the entertaining church.

In accordance with a resolution passed at the spring-meeting in Elgin concern-

ing the question of meeting semi-annually or annually, the association will meet the Lord willing, in the fall of 1932. The meeting place will be Steamboat Rock.

A vote of thanks, which was read at the closing meeting by Bro. B. Hook, expressed the gratitude of delegates and visitors for the hearty hospitality of the Parkersburg church. Again we say: "God reward and bless you!"

HILKO SWYTER, Sec.

An Enterprising and Enthusiastic Booster

Bro. Geis is the new booster for the "Herald" in the church at Okeene. He and the Council-member, Bro. O. G. Graalman, got on the job. The results show. Bro. Geis has not asked that we print the following letter and he will be surprised to see it in print. But we publish it for the encouragement of other workers at this time.

Okeene, Okla., Oct. 23, 1931.

Dear Bro. Mihm:—

Enclosed find my personal check to cover 32 subscriptions for the "Baptist Herald" for bal. of 1931 and including 1932.

I have made a special effort to get the "Herald" in nearly every home of our young people. I am advancing my money in some instances to get this matter disposed of as easy as possible, then too to take full advantage of the special rate in force at this time. Even if some of our dear people can't afford to pay me for some time I will never hold it against them. I am convinced that if they will take time to read the "Herald" that they will find it the most interesting and inspirational paper that comes to their home. My hope and desire is to always boost the "Baptist Herald" on every occasion.

Your Bro. in Christ

HARRY H. GEIS.

Bro. Geis is a salesman in his business life. He has used his salesmanship qualities in a good cause for a good purpose. We pray for more boosters with his spirit. That will give us victory and help us to go forward. Now is the time to do this kind of work.

Stop, Look, and Listen Who's Here! Evangel!

The Lord said, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel." Grace Kettenburg, an active member of our Evangel Baptist Church, Newark, N. J., has answered the call and entered Moody Bible Institute this fall, taking a course in Christian Education for Home Mission work.

We thank God that one of our number has consecrated her life for full time service and we trust that her life will be an inspiration and an example to many others.

Edgar Drechsel, a willing worker of our church, has entered Wheaton College at Wheaton, Ill., to better prepare himself

for his life work. May God richly bless Edgar while at college and help him to decide on the work best fitted for him!

Showers, and More Showers

We are happy at Evangel, that God has sent us such a gifted man to preach and show people the true way of salvation. We have all been wonderfully blessed these last few months.

Rev. Bruschwyler requested that we all go out and get a member for the church, as he intended to bring one back with him from Chicago. Ever since then we're just wondering, what his motive was, as he came back married, and what a fine wife she is too.

The Young People's Society had a welcome for the newlyweds September 28, which in reality was a miscellaneous shower. The couple were put on trial, the following being some of the questions: "What did your husband say when you put too much salt in the soup?" The answer was, "I don't have that trouble, we used canned soup." Another was, "Did your wife accept the first time you proposed?" Answer: "No, nor the second or third time." (The young men in the audience were advised not to give up.)

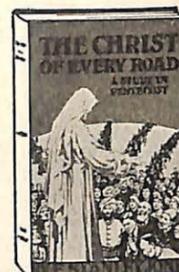
The verdict was given by air mail. A toy air plane was run across the platform on a string. Its contents was a ball of twine which had to be unwound as a punishment. After several minutes of this laborious work, Mrs. Bruschwyler finally came to a small paper, which contained further instructions, the first being to move the piano. The result was the finding of a package. Not until then did they realize what all the jury and trial was for.

Well, they both had quite a hunt, walking up five stairs, lifting the platform, and then unwinding a little more string to discover they had to sing a song and smell some flowers. Next they had to look behind Washington at Valley Forge, which really is a picture hung in the rear of our Primary Dept. The remark was passed by one of the young men that Mrs. Bruschwyler would know the corners of the room better than Mr. Drechsel. We doubt it. Oh yes! Our pastor also had to whistle a song, which he did after hiding behind the piano. After that, they strolled the lane together to the boiler room for another gift, and a climb on a chair to extract several packages from the top of radiators. The platform was well packed with gifts by the time they obeyed all the little hints given them in the ball of cord. It took almost three tables to hold all of the useful things received at the shower, and everyone felt it well worth while for coming out and having a good laugh at the expense of our new minister and his wife.

Our earnest prayer is that we may not shirk at any task put before us, as a group of young people, and that the Lord may use us as he sees best.

EDNA SCHIEWECK.

Miscellaneous Worth-While Books



The Christ of Every Road
A study in Pentecost. By E. Stanley Jones. 1. On the verge of a spiritual awakening. 2. The church behind closed doors. 3. The lost chord. Besides these there are other compelling chapters. 271 pages. \$1.50.

The Christ of the Mount
The latest book from the pen of E. Stanley Jones. Just from the press. Everybody who has read Stanley Jones' "Christ of the Indian Road" and especially the immediate predecessor "Christ of Every Road" will be eager to read this new volume which treats a philosophy of life and which treats the bases on the "Sermon on the Mount" that beautiful but extremely difficult passage Matthew five to seven. 322 pages. \$1.50.

Some Problems of the Modern Minister

By Austin K. DeBlois, President Eastern Theological Seminary. This book is composed of the Holland Lectures delivered at the Southwestern Baptist Seminary which means that very great care was used in the preparation. 329 pages. \$1.75.

F. B. Meyer, Preacher, Teacher, Man of God

By A. Chester Mann. This is a biography of one of the best known and most beloved preachers of the last half century. 221 pages. \$2.00.

From Alien to Citizen

By Edward A. Steiner. An autobiography giving the dramatic story of his own life giving the Hungarian boy who emigrated to America to rise to the high position of honored citizenship. Thrilling and stirring. 332 pages. Special price \$1.00.

Charlie Alexander

By Philip J. Roberts. Pen pictures of the life-work of the singing evangelist whose Christian service extended around the world. 95 pages. Special price 35 cts.

The Word we Preach

A new book of sermons by representative Baptist ministers of the Northern Baptist Convention edited by Dr. W. H. Rogers of Portland. 16 sermons by about as many preachers on the cardinal doctrines of the Word of God. Doctors Crannell, Johnson, Pierce, Brougher, Laws, Villers, Masee, Snape, Haldeman and other worthy men have contributed to this volume. 287 pages. \$1.50.

The Bible in My Every-day Life

By Eugene F. Reese. A practical application of the Bible to every-day life. This book consists of an assembling of such Bible passages in groups as have bearing on the many emergencies of the day, viz. Bereavement, Children, Divorce, Confession, Forgiveness and many more. A valuable feature is a classified index of about 400 such items. 432 pages. \$2.85.

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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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21 When thou shalt vow a vow unto Jehovah thy God, thou shalt not be slack to pay it: for Jehovah thy God will surely require it of thee;

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Jabesh gilead, who had stolen them from the street of Beth-shan, where the Philistines had hanged

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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? and what shall I say unto them? 14 And

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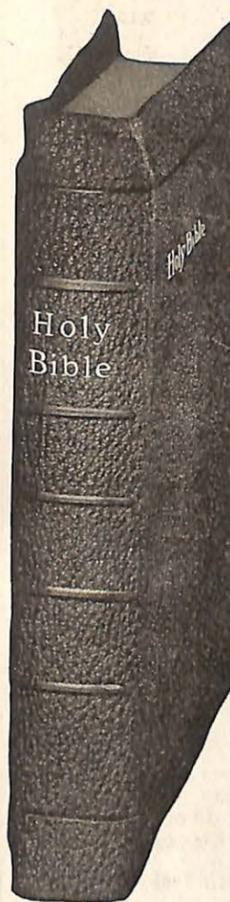
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rk the	d 2 Sam. 17.	They said, Ba-rab'bas.
t law-	23.	22 Pi'late saith unto them, Wh
treas-	Acts 1. 18.	shall I do then with Je'sus which
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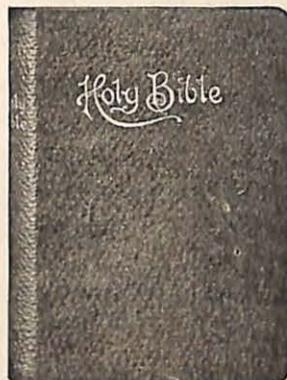
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By John D. Davis, Ph. D., D. D., LL. D. With many new and original maps and plans, and amply illustrated. Octavo Cloth. 848 pages. \$4.00.

Cruden's Concordance

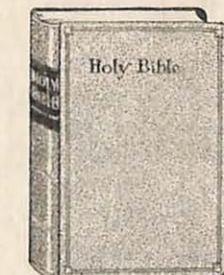
Unabridged Edition. A book of great helpfulness for over a century and a half. Nearly 170,000 references. Large Octavo 756 pages. Attractively bound. \$2.25 net.

Cruden's Concordance

Handy Reference Edition. 30,000 References. 12,000 Subjects. Chronological Index and other valuable classifications. 576 pages. \$1.50.

Nelson's Complete Concordance

to the American Standard Bible. By M. C. Hazard. 1234 pages. Cloth. \$5.00.



No. N1900

Size 4½x7¼. Black cloth binding, round corners, red edges, large clear type. \$1.00 in lots of 25-100 85 cts. net

NEW TESTAMENTS

in other Versions

Centenary Translation of the New Testament

By Helen B. Montgomery. The aim of the author has been to translate the New Testament in the language of every-day life. Cloth. \$1.00. Gospels only 25 cts.

The Twentieth Century New Testament

In modern English. Final revised Edition. "A translation of the simple modern English made direct from the Greek by a company of about twenty scholars representing the various sections of the Christian Church." Cloth. 16mo. \$1.50

The New New Testament

A new translation by James Moffat, D. D., D. Litt. For this translation it is said to be a new book and not a revision. Pocket size. \$1.50

The New Testament in Modern Speech

An idiomatic translation into everyday English. By Richard Francis Weymouth, M. A., D. Litt. (London.) Pocket size. Dark blue cloth \$1.00. Black leather \$2.00. Large type, 14 point. Size 6x8¾ in. \$2.00

The New Testament

A new American translation by Edgar J. Goodspeed, Professor of Biblical and Patristic Greek at the University of Chicago. Cloth \$1.50. Postpaid \$1.60

A Greek and English Testament

This New Testament is remarkably simple, yet scientific. Beneath each word of Original Scripture with the quaint Greek unchanged, is printed the precise corresponding word in the English tongue. Cloth \$4.00

The Holy Bible

A New Translation. By Rev. Prof. James Moffat, D. D., Litt. D. A tremendous aid to an understanding of the Scriptures. Cloth \$3.50

Limp leather, round corners, red under gold edges. \$5.00

MARKED BIBLE

Said to be a masterpiece as a help to Bible understanding. Printed in five colors including the usual black text over which a suitable color is printed in reference to Salvation which is red, the Holy Spirit which is green, Prophetic Subjects, purple, and Temporal Blessings, brown. The selections were made by J. Gilchrist Lawson who is indeed a great compiler.

No. W87M. French Morocco. Divinity circuit, red under gold edges. Size 5x7¾ inches. \$7.90

Bibles for Sunday Schools

Authorized Version (King James)

No. NB1110. Verse Edition

Self-pronouncing. Size 4¾x6½. Black face type. Cloth bound, round corners, red edges.

Each \$1.00, the hundred \$75.00

Specimen of Type:

AND the LORD spake unto Moses in the wilderness of Sin, in the tabernacle of the congre-

American Standard Version

No. N160. Bourgeois Type

Size 5½x7¼ inches. Cloth Boards, square corners, red edges. 12 index maps. \$2.00

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.

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.

The "Sendbote" No. 43 issued November 4th contains a German holiday supplement which will be sent on application.

Our Canada patrons may send bank checks or money orders payable at Winnipeg, or Canadian postal notes with their orders and we will accept them for full value.

It is wise to order early.

GERMAN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY

3734 Payne Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio

Christmas Cards in Box Assortments



This is now the popular way of buying Christmas Cards and has the advantage of variety. In our assortment for Christmas 1931 made up of beautiful designs there are 20 different cards—including many envelopes with colored linings.

Silver Box Assortment of Christmas Cards

\$1.00 postpaid to any address

Christmas Post Cards

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.

Nothing more convenient than

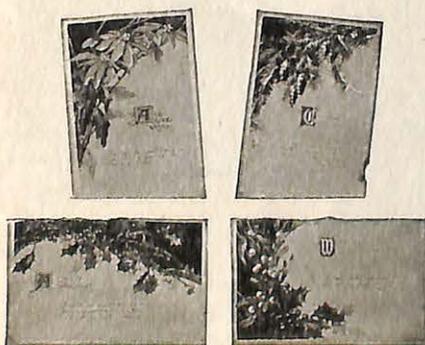
a Post Card Greeting

25 cts. per package of 12

5 packages assorted for \$1.00

That Germany produces the very best lithographs is an undisputed fact.

This year we have been successful in securing beautiful post cards with suitable English texts as to greetings and Bible verse but produced in and imported by us direct from Germany.



No. 2455



No. 2459



No. 2451

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.

Size approximately 3x5 to 4x5 inches. A lined envelope goes with each one.



No. 504. Christmas Greetings. This is a parchment folder. A friendly and hospitable design on front in colors. Size 5x4 inches. Price only 5 cts.



No. 503. May Christmas Blessings Cheer You! A "tasty" card with colored poinsettia, holly, and candle. Size 5x4 inches. Price 5 cts.



No. 2482. Scene of the three wise men. Appropriate Christmas sentiment and Bible verse. Size 3x5 1/4 inches. 5 cts. each



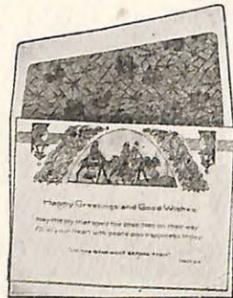
No. 2474. Design of horse and old fashioned buggy in the moonlight. Greetings with Bible text. Size 3 3/4 x 5 inches. 5 cts. each



No. 509. Joyous Greetings of the Season! A four-horse stage coach amidst snow-laden evergreens. Size 5x4 inches. Price 5 cts.



No. 1001. Happy Greetings and Good Wishes! A rich looking card with light blue "Mother of Pearl" panel. White card with dainty black and gold decorations. Size 5 1/4 x 4 inches. Price 10 cts.



No. 1007. The Season's Best Wishes! A plain but attractive light green card with engraved camel and holy city design. Size 6x5 inches. Price 10 cts.



No. 1003. Greetings at Christmas! Here's really a 15c value. Cathedral design on front cover of a French parchment folder. Size 4 1/4 x 5 1/2 inches. Price 10 cts.



No. 2489. A very pleasing design of an old fashioned village stamped in black, gold and white on a cream stock. "Merry Christmas to you" etc., with Bible verse. Size 4x5 inches. 10 cts. each

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 3/4 x 4 3/4 inches.

No. 2444. "Christmas Joy and New Year Blessings" with the message "May the good tidings of great joy which the angels proclaimed on Christmas night send its brightest cheer to your heart and home for this season of love and a New Year of good will." Size 3 3/4 x 4 3/4 inches. With Envelope.



\$2.50 per hundred. 75 cts. for twenty-five

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

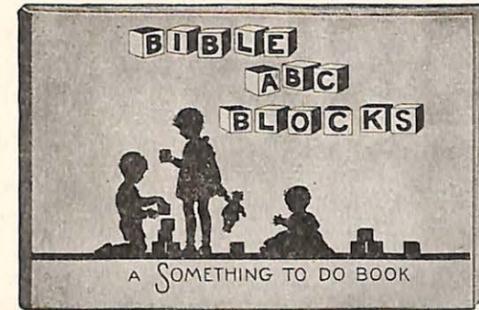
These are delightfully entertaining for the children and young folk. Some new and clever ideas.



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 6 5/8 x 7 1/4 inches.

30 cts. each



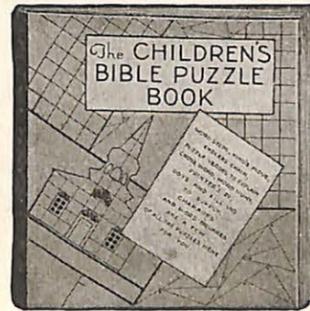
No. 1441 Bible Blocks

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 2 1/4 x 2 3/8 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.



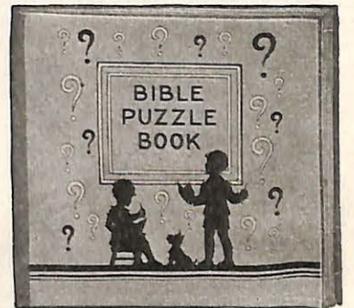
30 cts. each

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 6 5/8 x 7 1/4 inches.

30 cts. each



No. 1445 Bible Pairs

A card game in which the players learn to associate Bible characters with their outstanding events; and stories, characters and texts with the books of the Bible in which they are located.

Size 9x12 inches.

50 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 7 5/8 x 10 5/8 inches. 24 pages.

50 cts.

No. 1446 Deeds of David

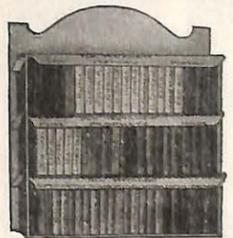
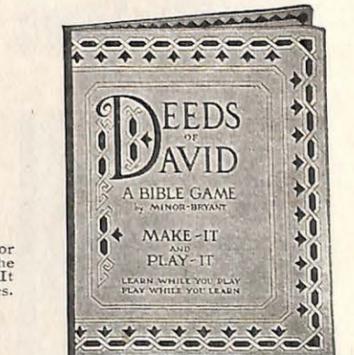
A board game valuable for Primary and Junior age children. The cover of the book is the game board. The double sheet inside cuts into men, counters, directions for playing and envelope for holding these articles. Size 10x14 inches closed.

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

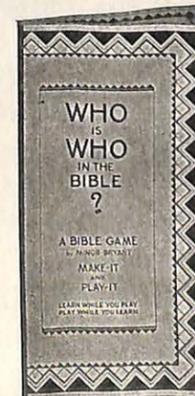


No. 1447 Who is Who in the Bible?

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



Book Marks



"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 1 1/2 x 4.

Set of ten, 20 cts.

No. 411. Size 1 3/4 x 6 1/4.

Set of ten, 30 cts.

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 ten assorted for

30 cts.



Woven Silk Bookmarks

Picture and text exquisitely woven and are indeed very beautiful.

Three designs:

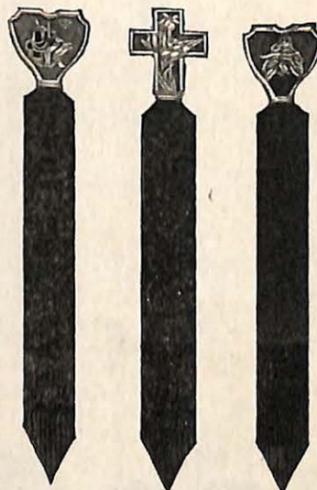
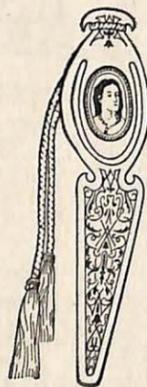
Ten Commandments, 23rd Psalm and The Lord's Prayer.

20 cts. each. 6 for \$1.00

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 4 1/4 inches long, and each one is furnished with a bright colored silk cord and tassel and is mounted on a card.

15 cts. each. 6 for 75 cts.



No. 53

No. 51

No. 55

Bronze Suedeline

Something different. Two colors on etched brass with imitation pendant.

9 1/2 in. long.

15 cts. each. 6 for 75 cts.

BIBLE GIRLS GAME

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. 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.)

Boxed 35 cts. postpaid

A New Line of Wall Mottoes

The Suede Line

Here is a beautiful combination of strong Christian verse and modern art. The soft, suede backgrounds, as illustrated, are in different pleasing shades of grey, salmon, chestnut, black, green and beige.

The color effects are unobtrusive, subdued and not glaring as the former velvet motto now largely displaced by this improved production.

A catalog of the complete line showing the colors sent on request.



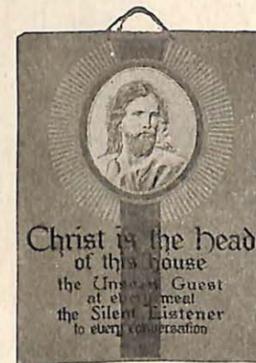
No. 880



No. 875

Two designs in this size 6 1/4 x 8 1/2 inches.

30 cts. each



No. 1305

This series in a variety of designs.

Size 10x13 inches.

Other subjects:

No. 1310. I will come again.

No. 1320. The golden Gospel.

50 cts. each



No. 1060

Five designs in this series. Size 6 1/4 x 10 inches.

No. 1050. As for me and my house.

No. 1065. And we know that all things.

No. 1070. Home Blessings.

Price of this series each

40 cts.



No. 1055



No. 1315

This series in a variety of designs.

Size 10x13 inches.

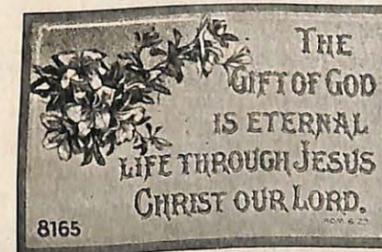
Other subjects:

No. 1325. Rules for Today.

No. 1330. Blessed are the pure in heart.

50 cts. each

Artistic Lithograph Mottoes



8165

Beautiful Lithographs in Colors

No. 8165. Branches with flowers in delicate colors. Corded. Size 12x7 1/2 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 believeth on Me has everlasting Life.

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



8166

TWO BARGAINS

No. 1

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.

No. 2

Children's Mottoes

No. 135.

Suitable Bible Verse and Picture of a Child all in colors. Size 8x11 1/2 inches.

5 cts. each
50 cts. per dozen

Colored Lithographs

No. 8166. Red and Yellow Roses, and Carnations. Excellent Chromo-lithography. Corded. Size 13 1/2 x 9 inches. Four different texts. Silver blocked.

1. Commit thy Way unto the Lord.
 2. He will fulfil 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.

Holiday Listings



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.

Newart Mottoes

Beautiful Offset Color Reproductions Framed or Unframed SAFE DELIVERY GUARANTEED

- Six different designs: No. 3200. Twenty-third Psalm. No. 3205. Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me. No. 3210. Psalm 100:2-4. No. 3215. The Promised Home. No. 3220. Psalm 91:9-11. No. 3225. My Refuge.

Unframed 30 cts. Framed \$1.50

Don't fail to mention whether framed or unframed



No. 3200



Glas-Kraft No. 686—Size 6x8 in. Has 3-inch thermometer. 75 cts.

No. 630 Memory Hangers

Size 4 1/4 x 7 7/8 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



No. 805

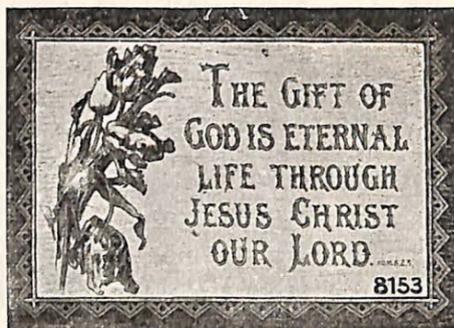
No. 805. Bible Reader Cards. Thirty Selected Scripture passages for six months are printed on each card. Executed in finest lithography with titles. Size 3x5 1/2 inches.

15 cts. per set of six.



No. 1805 Books of the Bible Cards

Size 5 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches. \$1.50 per hundred. 25 cts per dozen.



Imitation Burnt Wood Mottoes

Very similar to the cut above No. 695. Beautiful floral decorations. English mottoes imported from Germany. Two texts:

- 1. A soft answer turneth away wrath; but grievous words stir up anger. 2. Speak not evil one of another.

Size 9 1/2 x 17 1/2 inches. 40 cts. or 3 for \$1.00.



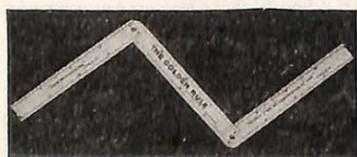
No. 535



No. 5350

Velvet Mottoes

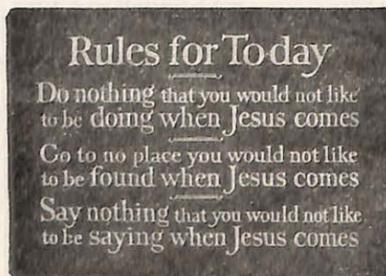
Size 7 3/4 x 10 inches 40 cts. each



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.



No. 1602

The texts are silver embossed. Size 10 1/4 x 12 1/4 inches. Very appealing and attractive. An adornment for the room. Unusually rich colorings. Any one of the numbers

No. 1601. Christ is the Head. Green. No. 1602. Rules for To-Day. Red or Green.

35 cts. or 3 for \$1.00.

Holiday Listings

GLAS-KRAFT

A Thermometer Novelty

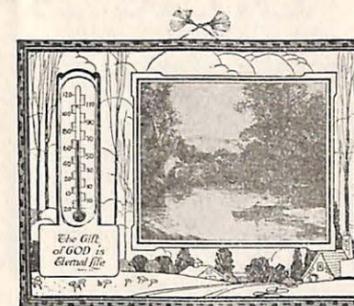
Scripture-text Wall Mottoes

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.

75 cts.

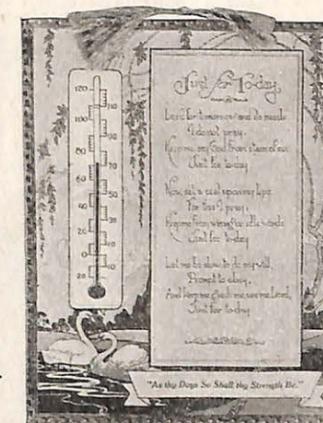


Scripture Text Writing Tablets

Artistic hand drawn design and lettered Bible verse in upper left hand corner printed in two colors on a fine quality of writing paper. Each tablet has 50 sheets 6x9 inches in size.

A worthwhile novelty for

25 cts.



No. 796. Size 7x9 inches

\$1.00

Writing Paper at a Bargain

To close out a little lot of writing paper having a Bible verse printed on the right hand corner and a picture of a dove on the left hand corner we are offering 24 Sheets of Ruled Paper and 24 Plain Envelopes at 20 cts. postpaid (This is just half price)

Beautiful Booklets for the Children

Each book is 5x6 1/4 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.

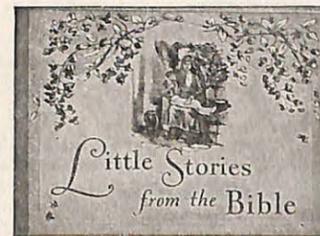
10 cts. each. \$1.00 the dozen



No. 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.



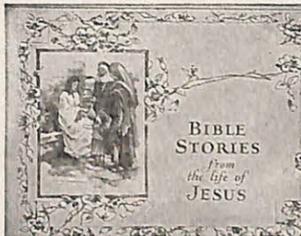
No. 1432. More Little Prayers for Little People. A general collection of children's prayers that will be very helpful.



No. 1430. Little Stories from the Bible. The stories of Moses, Abraham, Isaiah, David, Esther, Martha and Mary, Isaac and Rebekka, Paul, Timothy, David and Jonathan, retold for the little ones.



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

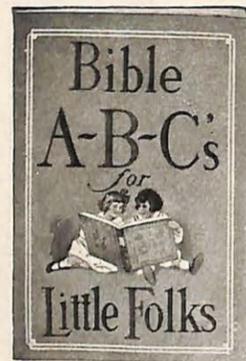


No. 1431. Bible Stories from the Life of Jesus. Ten stories describing the most important events in the life of the Master re-written for children.



No. 1434. Stories of People who Knew and Loved Jesus. The stories of baby Moses, Eli-knew and loved Jesus. John the Baptist, Peter, Zacchaeus and Paul, David the shepherd, and Daniel.

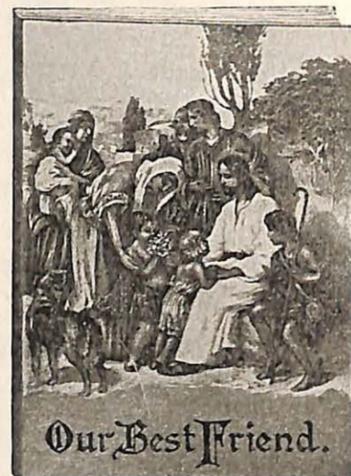
Bible A-B-C and Picture Books



No. 1. Size 6x8½ inches. 15 cts. a copy postpaid. \$1.50 a dozen postpaid.



No. 3. Beautifully executed in rich colors. Very refined. 16 pages. 11x8½ inches.

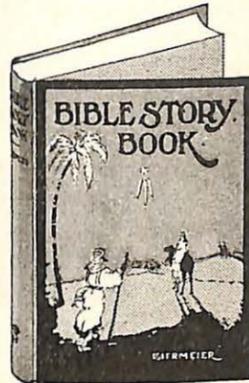


Our Best Friend.

Assortment 1

Each contains 14 pages with 4 pictures, executed in excellent chromolithography, and illustrations in brownish tints. Well selected Bible Stories. Bound in stiff cover with Title Picture in Colors. Size 9½x7½ inches.

Titles: 1. Through the Desert to the Holy Land. 2. Our Lord's Suffering. 3. He lives to reign. 4. The Savior is born. 5. Jesus my Savior. 6. Our best Friend. 30 cts. each. \$3.00 the dozen.



Bible Story Book

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 front-piece. 673 pages. Size 6¼x9 inches. \$2.00

Assortment 2 New Testament Picture Books

Size 7¼x10 inches. 16 pages. With colored title page and three each white and colored full page illustrations. Titles: Rest in the Lord. The Lord bless Thee. Be Thou My Helper. Each 20 cts.



No. 2

Assortment 3 Miscellaneous Picture Books

32 pages. Large size. Bound covers. Cloth back. Titles: 1. The Lord thy Maker. 2. He Leadeth Me. 3. Golden Childhood. 35 cts. each.



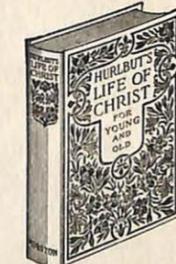
No. 3

Assortment 4 Bible Stories for Children

2 and 4 beautiful fullpage colored plates. Numerous black and white illustrations. Size 8x10 inches. 5 Subjects. The Babe in the Bullrushes. The Good Shepherd. David the Shepherd Boy. Joseph the Dreamer.



Very cheap at 25 cts. net



Hurlbut's Life of Christ

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. \$2.00 postpaid



Childhood Bible Stories

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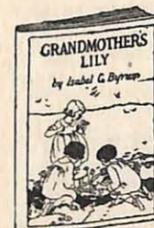


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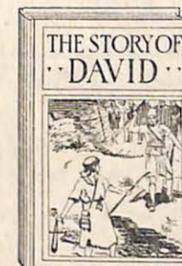
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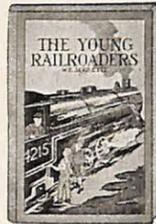
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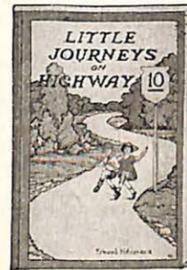
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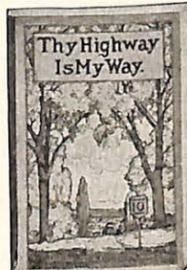
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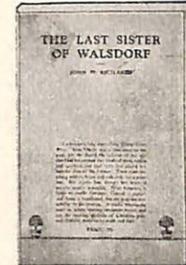
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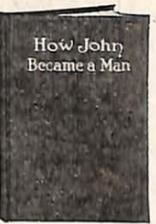
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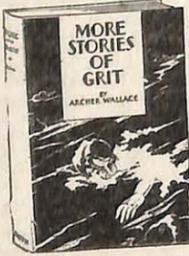
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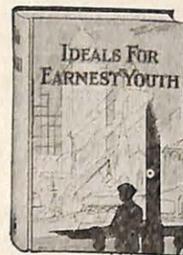
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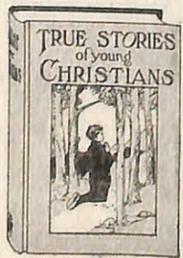


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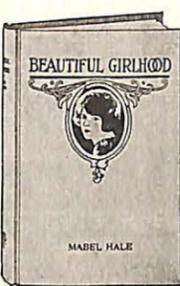
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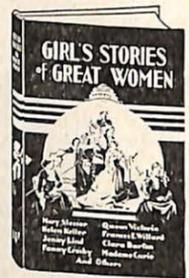
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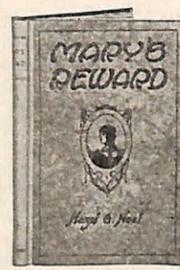
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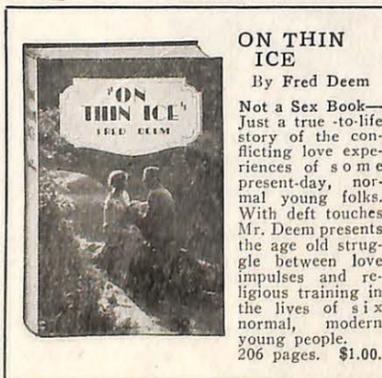
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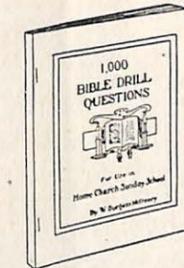
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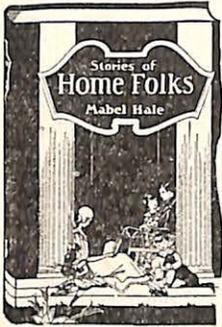
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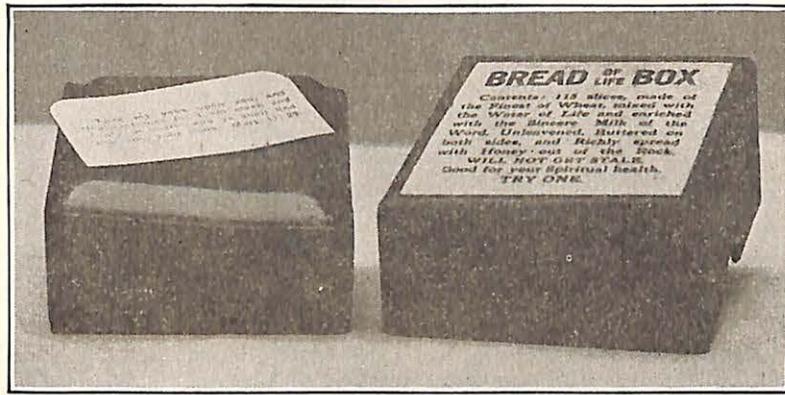


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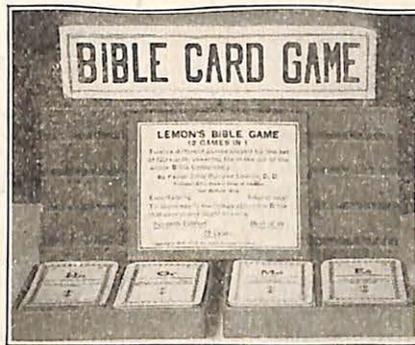
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