

### The Bee Bookshelf

#### Religion and Man's Need for Its Influence

Psychology of Belief and the Analysis That Makes Clear the Causes.

THE MYSTERY OF RELIGION: A STUDY IN SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY, by Everett Dean Martin, author of "The Behavior of Crowds," Harper & Bros., New York, publishers. Here is a scientific analysis of the taboos and ceremonies of religion, in the light of social psychology. The author even gives an explanation of the fundamental meaning and cause of group religion itself. He believes man has had to invent fictions in order to live, in order to find the meaning and value of our world. He must find escape and compensation where other living things are content with reality. Religion is not the basis of mortality, but is above it, an escape from the realities with which mortality has to deal.

"The Mystery of Religion" is not for those whose minds run along in conventional grooves. It is not for those who are unwilling to leave those grooves. But in it the honest, eager searcher for truth may find something that will encourage him in his quest, a signpost along the road that will lead him into something more nearly approaching an understanding condition of mind than he had before he began the perusal of Dr. Martin's pages. It is a profoundly spiritual book, a keen analysis of the content of human consciousness.

Reasons for the study are set out in the opening chapter. One of them deals with the ineffectiveness of what he terms the "social preacher." "Hard-fisted business men," says Dr. Martin, "who often know the battle of life first hand, are inclined to look upon social preachers as lacking in theoretical knowledge of social and economic matters. They cannot understand why religious teachers do not 'stick to the gospel and let business alone. And even with truth on their side, it is a question how far that truth is relevant to the Christian gospel, rightly understood. Also, it is doubtful if this sort of social and economic rectification, valuable as it is in the real world of affairs, is quite what the average believer—even he who hates the 'capitalist'—wants. I doubt if the people who most need religion, whatever their economic con-

### South High Seniors to Play "Daddy Long Legs"



"Daddy Long Legs," the newest production of South High school seniors, is to be presented next Tuesday and Wednesday nights, with a matinee Tuesday.

Here is the cast: Left to right, top row: Lawrence Watson, William Holland and Art Callesen. Middle row: Edna Huber, Helen Root, Mabel Judd, Phyllis Lehmer. Bottom row: Fern Lupinski, Myrtle Whittaker, Ardith Gehrman, Director Walker and Viola Glass.

dition or class, can be really satisfied with a 'social gospel.' . . . "No, the Christian gospel is different and more than this! The task of the student who would understand the inner mysteries of religion must lie along another course. We shall not seek an interpretation of religion that will furnish merely justification for reformism or for proletarian unrest. Our study must transcend the ephemeral social issues of the day just as the religious interest has survived the passing 'Zeitgeist' of many generations of 'hot little men.'"

"The Mystery of Religion" leads far along that course, a deep and satisfying study of a question that is vital, just because it is so closely connected with both reformism and proletarian unrest. Some understanding of both of these is obtained from following the writer, as well as a better insight into what religion really is, and how the inventions of man through the ages have served to satisfy some phase of his craving that could not otherwise be reached. His concluding words are both significant and encouraging: ". . . The line of spiritual advancement of the world is not horizontal, it is vertical; it consists in the distance between the lowest man and the highest man. That which distinguishes the higher from the lower is the spiritual life. It is a fundamental fact of human existence, and cannot be destroyed by any change

in popular beliefs about the world. The spiritual meaning of life is this distinction of worth. It is lost when men idealize the undifferentiated, the mass, for without a sense of distinction among men there can be no values. "The revival of interest in spiritual things which alone can save our world—whether that renewed interest is expressed in ancient symbolism or not makes little difference—must be a new recognition of the distinction of worth. To this end man must learn to see through the disguises which the unconscious fabricate to save their egotism. They must repeat of their fictions about themselves, strive to see themselves as they really are, and out of such conscious struggle for value in experience, give to life again a spiritual order of rank."

#### Two Books That Inspire Material Success in Life

"THE MASTERY OF LIFE," by "Counselor," the Continental Book company, New York, publishers. Under the pseudonym, "Counselor," is hidden the personality of the author of the latest contribution to the growing list of books that give plans and specifications for success. It consists largely of copious extracts from writings of philosophers who have adorned their times and enriched the world's store of knowledge, and utterances from men who have succeeded in a material way. Accom-

panying this material is discursive and entertaining dissertation on the various topics included in the scope of the work. It may serve the purpose of encouraging some who have lost heart, and of inspiring others who are just starting.

#### "BRAINS IN BUSINESS," by Frank A. Nagley; A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago, publishers.

Prof. Nagley, who is at the head of the school of business administration of the University of Oregon, has had an unusual experience in the matter of selecting men for employment. In three years and a half he handled more than 100,000 applicants. This gives him some right to speak as one having authority. In this little volume he has set down in brief but convincing way the facts concerning many men who have made a success in business. His purpose is to inspire others, to show the value of brains to business, and in this he succeeds admirably. Readers cannot but be convinced of his premises and helped by his application.

#### How to Play Baseball.

"FUNDAMENTALS OF BASEBALL," by Charles D. Wardlaw, Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers, New York. The author gives here a text book on the national sport from a personal experience that has extended over 15 years teaching baseball in Columbia university. The fundamentals of the game are told in a clear, concise and easily grasped style. It will help the boy starting on the dia-

mond and it will give a new interest in the game to the adult whose hobby it has been. No one can read it without learning something new about the game and adding great interest to his pleasure.

#### Rupert Hughes Brings Back Betty Bowen, Madame Jumel

"THE GOLDEN LADDER," by Rupert Hughes; Harper & Bros., New York, publishers.

Rupert Hughes has dipped again into the pool of history, and around some skeleton facts has restored the living, warm flesh of hot life. He has reconstructed the story of a beautiful adventuress, an American girl, "She took with her," he tells his reader in the first paragraph of the story, "an old brown trunk that held but little gear. She took with her a young white chest, packed with secrets and housing one heart, a hungry, cunning, unconquerable heart; a curious little engine that drove a lonely soul from the most inelegant depths to the most dapper heights."

For Betty Bowen, "the prettiest girl in Providence," was setting out on a long climb up the golden ladder. She was destined to become the mistress of Stephen Jumel, and then his wife. Before this came to pass, she had many adventures, in Europe and America, and lovers, too. The American revolution was just over, and the French had just set out on theirs, when Betty began her march. Many familiar names run through the tale, which throws some interesting side flashes on history. And it is told in that style of Hughes' that has such charm for his admirers. Those who enjoyed "Within These Walls," and who that read the book did not enjoy it—will get equal pleasure from following Betty through her various adventures.

#### Verses to Mother.

"THE BOOK OF MOTHER VERSE," collected by Joseph Morris and St. Clair Adams; George Sully & Co., New York, publishers.

Here is a collection of the best poetry written on mothers and motherhood. The collectors have shown keen knowledge of the best in poetry. They have culled from the works of Kipling, Riley, an Dyke, Guest, Braley, Wilcox, Foss, Underwood, Appleton, Robert Bridges and

William Butler Yeats. Here is a galaxy that would be hard to excel in verse, and what they have written on the beautiful subject of mothers is given in a volume which would be an ideal gift to one's mother for Christmas or her birthday.

#### Message of Cheer.

"HESTER'S EASTER MORNING," by Mrs. Earle Hardy; The Christopher Publishing House, Boston, Mass.

An exquisite little tale that cannot be read without bringing hope, cheer and an added faith to the reader. The author shows how "faith spreads strong wings and bears us on" if we will just accept her strength and cheer. The little book should be given to many as a comfort and consolation in any trial or worry. It is a tale that one will wish to read over and over again.

#### Poems From the West.

A book of poems by John E. Niell, entitled "The Soldier and the Shepherd's Story," has lately been published by the Times-Mirror Press, Los Angeles, Cal. "The Soldier and the Shepherd's Story" is a narrative poem of considerable length, metrical in form, painstakingly coherent, simple and original. The volume also contains a number of lyrical poems, which show the author's honest appreciation of common things.

#### ELKS TO OBSERVE OPEN HOUSE AGAIN

The new Elks' home will be open for inspection from 2 to 5:30 p. m. today.

Mrs. Lillian Faber and Mrs. Millie Elven will give organ recitals during the afternoon. John McCreary, soloist of Kountze Memorial church, will sing.

#### Beatrice Teacher Weds.

Stella, Neb., June 7.—The wedding of Miss Helen Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams, of Creath Spickler will be celebrated Sunday afternoon at the home of his sister Mrs. Theodore Hill, at Shubert, Miss Williams has just finished her second year as teacher at Beatrice.

See Want Ads Produce Results.

### Woman Is Secretary of Nebraska Delegates



Mrs. Blanche Williams

Mrs. M. Blanche Williams of Albia, Iowa, is secretary of the Nebraska delegation which will represent this state at the republican national convention at Cleveland. Mrs. Williams is a delegate-at-large. She also is a member of the republican state committee.

#### Pawnee City Bible School Opens With 132 Pupils

Pawnee City, Neb., June 7.—Pawnee City Vacation Bible school started with an enrollment of 132. Sessions continue for one month. Local ministers and their wives have charge of the school.

#### Farmer to Raise Goats.

Shenandoah, Ia., June 7.—T. H. Barnes, Farragut farmer, has received a shipment of 110 goats which he will turn in on some brush land along the Nishna river. This is the first shipment of goats received here in years.

### Spanish War Vets Meet at Lincoln Starts Thursday

Seventeenth State Encampment to Open for Three Days; Speaking and Banquets Featured.

The 17th annual encampment of the Nebraska department United Spanish War Veterans will be held at Lincoln next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The program follows: Thursday, June 12: 8 p. m. luncheon, Lincoln hotel. 9 p. m. general get-together meeting. Friday, June 13: 8 a. m. assembly. 12 noon, mass. 2 p. m. second business session. Address of welcome, Governor Charles W. Bryan, Mayor Frank C. Zehring of Lincoln, Department Commander Charles W. Taylor of the American Legion, Camp Commander Claude P. Henson of William Lewis camp No. 2, Response, Comrade Ray J. Abbott of Lee Forby camp No. 1, Omaha. Response for the auxiliary, Mrs. T. J. Tucker, president of the department of Nebraska. 4:30 p. m. banquet, Lincoln hotel, followed by grand ball. Illustrated address, Comrade Dr. A. F. Fitzsimons of Tecumseh, Neb. Saturday, June 14—National Flag day: 8 a. m. third business session. 9 a. m. flag day exercises. 12 noon, mass. 1 p. m. fourth business session, election of officers adjournment of encampment.

### 14 INSTITUTIONS IN CHARITY BODY

The Diocesan Catholic Charities, established recently by Archbishop J. J. Hart, will be made up of 14 institutions now engaged in charitable, juvenile and corrective work. The executive committee appointed follows: Leo A. Hoffman, chairman; Mrs. L. C. Nash, Mrs. A. V. Kinsler, Miss Sara Shanley, Mrs. Arthur Mulen, Mrs. Peter Jolley, Rev. Thomas Egan, Miss Mary Kennedy, Maurice B. Griffin, Francis P. Matthews and William P. Lynch.



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