

Teen Age Chatter

Reporter, Dotty Greene



Thought-of-the-Week

I will honor Christmas in my heart, and try to keep it all the year.—Charles Dickens.

I know you all are going to have a Merry Christmas for as I was snooping around I found out where some of the Teen-Agers are going to spend Christmas: Billie Rutherford is in Washington, Lois Hatcher will visit Kansas City as will Susie Mae Whitehall and Loretta McWilliams will visit Topeka.

I hear that E. F. has a new heart throb. Could it be L. W.?

"I've a friend I'd like you to meet."

Athletic Girl—"What can he do?"

Chorus Girl—"How much has he?"

Literary Girl—"What does he read?"

Society Girl—"Who are his family?"

Religious Girl—"What church does he belong to?"

Lincoln High Girl—"Where is he."

The Senior I will interview this week is Freddie Powell, who like her sister, Robbie will graduate in 2½ years. She is a member of the National Honor Society and will be one of the Senior speakers for the Commencement exercises, January 24, 1947 at St. Paul Church. Freddie came to Lincoln from St. Joseph, Mo. Her vocational choice is to be a nurse. Her favorite teacher is Miss Piney and her pet peeve is people who think she is a baby. Freddie lives at 526 No. 22nd St.

Question of the week was sent in by Iona Adams.

"Where would you like to live, other than Lincoln?"

Iona A.—Somewhere in California. (I wonder why)

Elois Finley—Omaha (now Lapy)

Jeanette V.—Detroit (I wonder who could be there)

Margarite and Mary Lou Knowles—Somewhere in California.

Margarite Gill—"Heaven" I see your point Margo.

Bye now,

See you next week

Dotty

A World of Books

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Books for very young children should have large type, colorful illustrations and strong bindings.

Tall Mother Goose—easy for little hands to hold

Spunky the Donkey—another tall book

Wynken, Blyken and Nod—a tall book, also

Choo-Choo Panorama—heavy cardboard train

Grandfather's Farm Panorama—10 feet long, expanded

Barnyard Book—of farm animals

A.B.C. Circus—circus animals on heavy paper

A great number of books that have very interesting stories will appeal to children who are beginning to want more grown-up things. Some of these books with the ages they appeal to, are given here.

Tale of the Wild Goose—Life story, with beautiful, actual photographers. Ages 6-8.

Little Duck, who loved the Rain. He started to hunt for rain during a great drought. Ages 4-7.

Mr. Plum and the Little Green Tree—Story of an old man who loved a little tree. Ages 4-7.

Stepladder Babies—Baby birds lived in a next on a step ladder. Ages 5-9.

A Boy and His Dog—story of a trick pup. Ages 8-12.

Something Always Happens—with the monkey and ghosts and bears. Ages 8-10.

Secret of the Old Sampey Place—a mysterious brick chimney plays an important part. Ages 7-11.

A Story at Criss Corners—How the children helped the old store keeper. Ages 6-8.

Captain Dow and the Hole in the Doughnut—How the doughnut got its hole. Ages 5-9.

It is very important to choose books carefully for older children. They demand life and action in the books they read. Often they are very capable of making their own choice. They know what they want. Healthy boys and girls find inspiration and recreation in their reading. While they do not need to read new books, there are some old favorites that they will read with profit to themselves.

The Arabian Nights—Tales of wonder. Ages 12-15.

Two years Before the Mast—Fine American sea story. Ages 12-15.

Treasurer Island—Story of piracy and hidden wealth. Ages 10-12.

A Tamer of Beasts—Stories of the dim past before history began. Ages 10-12.

Pinocchio—story of a little puppet who is a very human and loveable character. Ages 8-10.

Alices Adventures in Wonderland—A little girl who went down a rabbit hole and had some wonderful adventures. Ages 8-10.

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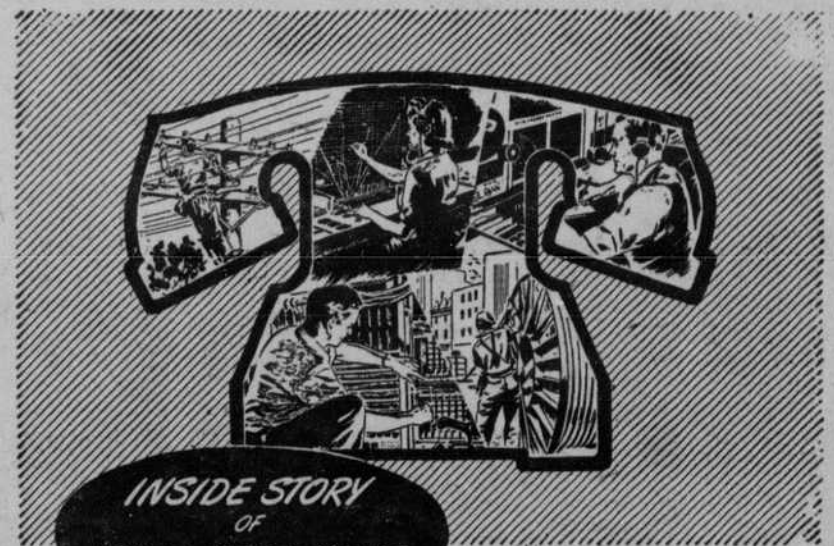
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