

Teen Age Chatter

Reporter, Dotty Greene



Thought-of-the-Week

Be sure to keep your resolution when you make it.

Along with Christmas came a host of carolers. One group I remember is the 4-H Club carolers. They had several guests, included among them were Jean Malone, Dorothy Molden, Kathryn and Betty King and "Peaches" Winston. They all had a nice time.

Jack—Do you know what a sophisticated girl is?

Jae—Yes! She is a girl who knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it.

Kathryn and Betty King have guests from Alliance, Nebraska, Beatrice and Tresa Motley. They will remain for an extended visit.

I hear Billie Mosby has a new admirer. What about that Bill?

Seen together Christmas day were R. H. and F. N.; B. B. and V. W.; and B. W. and R. H.

Millard (Mitzy) Woods has returned to Lincoln for Christmas vacation. Mitzy has been in Muskegon, Michigan for quite some time. We are glad to see him back.

She—Did anyone ever tell you how wonderful you are?

He—Don't believe they ever did.

She—Then where'd you get the idea?

I wish you all a Happy New Year.

Bye now,
"Dotty"

A World of Books

By Mrs. Edith Hickman

Children who do not seem to care for books may often be attracted to some unusual or different book. There are novelty books for small children that would serve this purpose.

"Fraidy Cat" by Marjorie Burroughs is called a "Glowing-Eye Book." A little cat has eyes on a button head that glow in a darkened room. The pictures of the cat appear on every page, woven into a charming story of a little cat who overcame his many fears and was no longer a fraidy cat.

"How Tinkle Got Her Bell" by Harpoe is an odd-shaped book with a small bell attached to the inside of the back cover. As the story moves toward the happy ending, the bell appears with the turning of each page ringing merrily. On the very last page, Tinkle appears, the bell tied around her neck with a real red-ribbon bow.

"What Is It?" by Anna Pistorius is an unusual book, because it is really a game. On each page there are found small children asking questions about something in the illustrated background, that puzzles them. They always have to give up trying to answer their questions. Then someone suggests that they turn to a certain number on the dial on the back inside cover. The dial can be moved to the correct number and the correct answer is found. This book teaches many truths about animals, nature subjects, and even problems of everyday living. It is an amusing game that any number of children can play.

Books that tell something about far away places are always interesting. Even though one never travels that far away from home, the facts about these localities may be learned from books.

"Alaska" by Clara Lambert will give young readers a vivid and exciting glimpse of this little known possession of the United States. It has twenty full pages in color by C. H. DeWitt. Some chapter headings are Northern Lights, Bears, Glaciers, Trapping and Hunting, Sea Beasts and Reindeer.

"The Gold Rush" by Mary McNeer is the fascinating story of the stirring period when gold was discovered in California; and people were rushing there by ox-cart, boat and covered wagon. They suffered great hunger and cold in an effort to reach the treasure there. Colorful illustrations by Lynn Ward add life to this thrilling story.

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