

masters his fears, and this is what Moses did. For afterwards he dared to face Pharaoh and demand that the Hebrews should be set free. That is the reason why, long afterwards, it was said in the Epistle to the Hebrews, that he feared not even the wrath of the king. Moses' courage had its secret. It was that he saw God and knew that, in becoming the champion and leader of his people, he was doing God's will. To know that will make the most fearful brave.

Moses loved his own people. That is, he was a patriot. And he showed that love in very real ways. In Egypt he interfered when he saw an Egyptian injuring a Hebrew and tried to keep two Hebrews from quarreling. Afterwards in the desert, when God was angry with the Israelites for their wickedness, Moses offered to bear their punishment.

We are told that Moses was meek,—gentle, and patient. He was not always so. At first he was rash and impatient,—once going so far as to kill a man in his anger. But he got a grip on himself, while he lived in the desert for twice a score of years, and he became famous for his meekness. Of course we see that a man must be strong if he is to be meek.

God Himself said of Moses, that he was faithful. No one can ever get higher praise than this; and every one can deserve it. Not all can be clever, or even successful, but all can be faithful in little things and big things.

Moses was a man of prayer. In the prophecies of Jeremiah he is named along with Samuel, as one noted for his prayerfulness. These two men, and many others, have been able to do great things for God and their fellow men, because they have asked God for help and have received it from Him.

Stephen tells us, in the Acts; that Moses was a learned man. He made use of every opportunity in Egypt for getting as good an education as he could. And this stood him in good stead when he became the leader of Israel.

"Mighty in words and deeds" is another part of Stephen's description of Moses. He was a strong man and able to do great things.

And God wants each of us to be as strong as we can be in body and mind and soul, to do His work in the world.

## How the Older Boy May Help the Younger

*By Harold Lee*

Just here the chance for the older boy arises,—to do the thing, to set the example that will lead the younger boys to hope and work for the day when *they* will occupy the places now held by the older boy in the new activities of the Sunday School. And what are these pieces of service in which the older boy can engage? The possibilities of service are found in the three phases of boy life, physical, mental and spiritual.

On the physical side the older boy may :

(1) Conduct a gymnasium class,—if the Sunday School has any kind of suitable space—say one or two nights in the week.

(2) Organize the classes into teams and start competition in games, etc.; for it is surprising how hard boys will work when the honor and standing of their team is at stake.

(3) Take a bunch out for a hike in the country, where a fire can be lighted, and wieners and cocoa may be served out to a tired but happy bunch.

There are many other things along the same lines, which can be thought of and which may be adapted to the work in any School.

On the mental side, the older boy may :

(1) Find out some boy who needs coaching in his studies and, by taking an interest in the things he is interested in, thus gain his confidence and so be able to help him.

(2) Conduct a fireside reading club, where, with a little group of fellows, a warm cosy room and a good story, many a boy can be encouraged to read the right kind of literature.

Is it not true, that many boys go astray merely through the reading of books simply filled with trash, and of anything but an educational value? A good open fireplace would be a great advantage, but is not an absolute necessity.

There are many other features of an educational value in which the older boy can be