

turn the pages—and also a little less Gothic lettering would enhance its otherwise exquisite typography.

FÊTES ET SAISONS continues to appear in its attractive combination of excellent photography and popular yet profound presentation of Christian doctrine. The latest are the third in the series *Albums Bibliques*, 'Le Roi David', and *La Prière du Foyer* (Cerf: Blackfriars Publications; 1s. 6d.). The first makes an excellent background for the Psalms which in their new translation and modern musical setting are gaining such a hold of the ordinary French folk—it gives a popular conspectus of the history of King David and concludes by relating his kingdom with the kingdom of God. In 586 B.C. David's kingdom is finished; nothing is left of it—but after six centuries Jesus is born in Bethlehem, David's royal town, the true Son of David; and so begins the kingdom of God. The number on Family Prayer deals with the different 'prayer ages', prayer and life, how to learn to pray, and so on. The chief means of learning to pray are the 'Our Father' and the Psalms.

NOTICES

THE NATIONAL PEACE COUNCIL have put out no less than fifty-nine 'Peace Aims Pamphlets'. The latest (price 9d. from the Council, 29 Great James Street, W.C.1) is by Dr J. Bronowski on *The Dilemma of the Scientist*, in which the author urges that the scientist has the right to his private conscience and should be free to exercise it without fear of the consequences. In the scientific world, he maintains, heresy is a duty—that is to say the publicising of the personal views of the scientist in his own field however unpalatable to authority. There is possibly some truth in this view within the limited sphere of the scientist, but the author consider that dissidents are the ones who change society, and in his eyes this change seems to be welcome without qualification. It is difficult to see how peace will result from such careless, uncritical talk. It is always possible that even a scientist may have a false conscience—and so the dilemma remains.

FOUR ROSARY LEAFLETS, at only 1d. each from the Montfort Press, Burbo Bank Road, Liverpool, have been written by Fr Wilfred Jukka, a Montfort Father. In them he sets out 'to provide a simple explanation of the Rosary system of spiritual progress for all Christians of whatever denomination'. The technique is reminiscent of the League for God leaflets—popular, striking titles addressed rather to the non-Catholic than to the Catholic. The fourth one deals with the Atomic Bomb and Communism—answered this time not by the scientist's conscience but by our Lady's promises at Fatima.