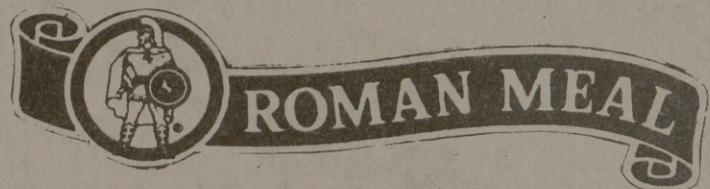


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NEW YORK — The Reader's Digest condensed Bible shortens God's word by 60 percent and Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell is among the unhappy fundamentalists who say the magazine should stick to "condensing books by men."

The purpose of the 816-page work, which went on sale Tuesday for \$16.95, is to make more people read the Bible, Reader's Digest said Monday.

The eight editors who spent seven years on the project say they did not violate a warning in

the Book of Revelation against tampering with the Bible because they retained its message.

But Falwell, at the Moral Majority's headquarters in Lynchburg, Va., was not forgiving and preached the infallibility of the original word.

"To condense something that God has written gives unusual powers to human beings," he said.

"I personally don't feel that we have that right. But if I had had a vote on the project I would suggest that they stick to condensing books by men."

The editors trimmed the 800,000-word Revised Standard Version Bible to 320,000 words. They said they did not change Jesus' words but some were deleted.

John Beaudouin, editor of Reader's Digest Condensed Books Division, said the Bible "because of its sheer length, complexity, is one of the most unread of all important books."

Reader's Digest hoped to reduce these obstacles significantly.

The Old Testament was reduced about 50 percent and the New Testament was reduced about 23 percent.

Some church leaders, however, favor the new version.

"I believe this work emphasizes the Bible as being interesting and vital that it motivate many readers to come Bible students in greater depth," the Rev. Norman Peale of New York City's Marble Collegiate Church said in a statement.

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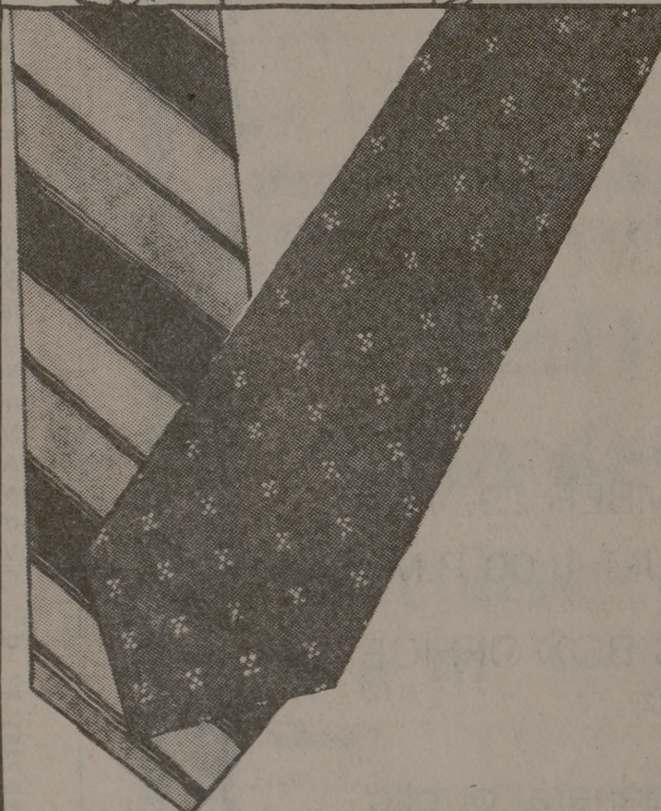


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