

By LOCKIE PARKER

Some Looks At Books

GLORY, GOD AND GOLD, a Narrative History by Paul L. Wellman (Doubleday \$6.00). This is a stirring panorama of the Southwest from that day in 1540 when Coronado marched north from Mexico to a stormy July night more than 400 years later when the first atomic bomb was exploded in southern New Mexico. To Wellman the last event seemed fittingly placed in a land which had known so much of violence.

The conquistador, of course, began it. He was usually a Spanish gentleman of more than common fighting qualities and avid for glory and gold, with confidence that God was on his side. Wellman gives us some unforgettable portraits of individuals—Coronado, Diego Penalosa, Juan de Onate and the padres who accompanied them. He does not mince the cruelty and ruthlessness of their quest nor excuse the methods used to convert or enslave the Indians, but he gives them full credit for a high degree of courage and pertinacity and points to their achievements in exploring a difficult land and assaying its resources. Also he gives them better rating than usual as colonists. Though they lost the land eventually, it was not until they had introduced cattle raising and left their mark on the language, the architecture and the customs of the land.

Other sections deal with the French, the coming of the Americans, the emergence of Texas as a unit, the Civil War, the great cattle barons. And always there were Indians until Geronimo, the last fighting chief of the Apaches, surrendered in 1886. Mr. Wellman's narrative is colorful. His method is to give history "in terms of the lives and deeds of the men and women who played the chief roles in it." Sometimes there are too many of them and one gets a bit confused as when he calls the roll of the famous gunmen with their six shooters.

There is no question but that Mr. Wellman knows his Southwest thoroughly and while there may be too much emphasis on fights, big and little, leaving little space for other aspects of this region's history, the book is highly readable and a worthy successor to Stewart Holbrook's "The Age of the Moguls" in the new Main Stream of America Series. **FIRESIDE BOOK OF LOVE SONGS**, selected and edited by Margaret Bradford Boni (Simon & Schuster \$6.00). There are several people responsible for this

beautiful book. The songs were selected by Margaret Boni and arranged for the piano by Norman Lloyd of the Juillard School. It is delightfully illustrated in color by Alice and Martin Provensen. This is the same talented group that produced "The Fireside Book of Folk Songs," which has had a well deserved success. This one should be equally popular, for it is a particularly well chosen collection and the accompaniments are not too difficult. The first half is made up of "Songs from Many Countries," and the second half of "Songs from Great Composers." To make the book even more worthwhile, there is a charming introduction by the late Irwin Edman. —JANE H. TOWNE

APPOINTMENT WITH GOD, Some Thoughts on Holy Communion by J. B. Phillips (Macmillan \$1.75). Last year we reviewed a book by the Reverend Mr. Phillips which was made up of a series of broadcast talks. This one is a series of Lenten addresses given to the people of his church at St. Johns, Redhill, Surrey. These intimate talks are concerned with such fundamentals as common sense in regard to Communion, the nature of the Fellowship received at the Communion table and the spiritual nutrition obtained there. These subjects are followed by chapters on preparation for the Holy Communion.

The author's intention, as given in his foreword, is "to help the ordinary communicant to a more intelligent and satisfying approach to this central Christian rite." It is certain that the reader will find that the author achieves his end in a most satisfying manner.

—JANE H. TOWNE
BRIDE OF THE MACHUGH by Jan Cox Speas (Bobbs-Merrill \$3.50). There is a deal of Scotch mist in this romantic tale of the seventeenth century. The time is that when James Stuart was king of England and Scotland and having trouble with the unruly clans in the west of Scotland and the Lords of the Isles. Elspeth, the youthful heroine, who had been brought up at court by her mother but is now orphaned, sets out from London to visit her Campbell relatives in the Scotch highlands but is kidnapped by the MacHughs, a rival clan.

These MacHughs are a formidable bunch, terrific riders and swordsmen, delighting in danger, devoted to their clan, loyal to friends and feared by foes. They live a sort of Viking life in their huge stone halls along the stormy

coast where great fires roar up the chimneys and between forays, men feast, gamble and fight. They have scorn for those who live more softly including the Scots of Edinboro "who believed a man born north of the Grampians nothing more than a cattle thief and a riever of the lowest sort." Their dash and humor appeal to Elspeth but she finds them very exasperating, too; and an interesting conflict develops in her emotions.

All in all, Mrs. Speas has given us a swift and colorful tale that should have a special appeal to those descendants of Highland Scots who cherish a fondness for the land of their ancestors. Mrs. Speas herself is one of these, a native of North Carolina, whose ancestors came from Scotland.

Legal Notices

NORTH CAROLINA MOORE COUNTY

NOTICE
The undersigned, having qualified as Executors of the Estate of Thomas Hobson, deceased, late of Moore County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of October, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 28th day of September, 1954.

Gladys Mary Hobson, Richard T. Graham, Richard S. Perkins, Executors of the Estate of Thomas Hobson, deceased.
01,8,15,22,29N5

NORTH CAROLINA MOORE COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT BEFORE THE CLERK

NOTICE OF SALE

Alice J. Fox, Harvey Fox, Ruffin Vann, Lena Williams Hill, Willie Hill, Jerry Diggs, Cheryl Jones, Minor, by Next Friend, Margaret Brewington,

Ex Parts

Under and by virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of Moore County, made in the Special Proceeding as above entitled, the undersigned Commissioner will on the 1st day of November, 1954, at 12 o'clock noon, at the courthouse door in Carthage, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the lands in the Town of Southern Pines, Moore County, North Carolina, described as follows: Lots Nos. 5, 6, 7, 8, in Block P&9; Lots Nos. 21 and 22 in Block O&12, and a portion of the center square in Block O&12, described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the west line of alley from Illinois Avenue in Block O&12 and center square and following the line of the center square and Lot No. 22, N. 55 degrees 30' W. 42 feet; thence following center square N. 34 degrees 30' E. 48 feet to center of old trolley line; thence following center of old trolley line, S. 34 degrees 40' E. 45 Feet to a point; thence S. 34 degrees 30' W. 32 feet to the point of beginning.

The Commissioner reserves the right to sell the said property as a whole or in smaller tracts, whichever brings the highest bids. The high bidder or bidders will be required to make a 10 per cent cash deposit. This 28th day of September, 1954.

J. VANCE ROWE
Commissioner

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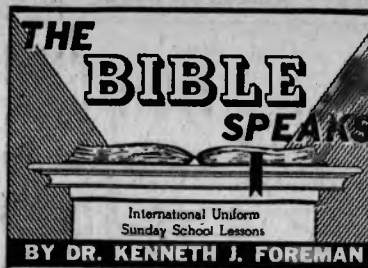
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BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Scripture: Proverbs 6:6-11; 12:24, 27; 13:11; 14:23; 15:19; 18:19; 24:30-34; Devotional Reading: Ephesians 4:11-16.

Work Worthwhile

Lesson for October 31, 1954

SOME very kind-hearted person remarked that something good could be said about everybody. "What good could you say of the devil?" he was asked. "Well," he answered, "the devil's a mighty hard worker!"—which goes to show that work, by itself, is not necessarily a good thing. It depends on what you work at, and on what comes of your effort. Work is certainly not good if it does harm. If only the devil had been born lazy, how much better this world might be!

Work is not good, Dr. Foreman either, when it is nothing but "busy-work," mere effort with no purpose, nothing to be gained by it. A person could go down to the seashore with a large shovel and pile up a mountain of sand one day and shovel the whole thing flat again the next day . . . but so what? Aside from the exercise, no use at all. And the exercise itself might be better gotten in other ways.

Work and Value

Work has dignity, work is worthwhile, only under certain conditions. One of these conditions can be expressed in this way: Does the work increase or create value? A piece of iron is worth far less than the same iron made into steel watch springs. The work done adds to the cost, of course, but also to the real value. A weedy, eroded field is not worth what the same field is worth when it has been worked, fertilized, planted, cultivated and a fine crop of potatoes, cotton, wheat or what not is growing there. Karl Marx pointed this out in the 19th century, only he overlooked something important. He seems to have had the notion that the only work that adds to the value of things is manual labor.

It is true, as he said, that the toil of the miners goes into the value of the coal you burn; but he was wrong in thinking that labor contributes everything, management nothing. A president (a good one, no stuffed shirt) sitting in his office may not do enough physical work in the course of a week to raise a drop of perspiration. But his plans and decisions are work too, and they may add more value to what his plant turns out than any 20 stevedores on the place.

Work and Character

Work has dignity too, and it is worthwhile, when it produces that highest of all values, character. The many contrasts in Proverbs between the worker and the lazy, but bring this out. The worker is not only adding to the sum of values in the world, he is building his own character. The hand of the diligent shall rule, one Proverb says. That is, the worker grows capable by the very work he does. The reward of good work is not usually a vacation but a promotion, that is to say, a chance to do more work on a larger scale. Most Presidents of the United States, however capable they were when they were elected, left the White House abler men than when they entered. This is all just as true on the humbler levels of life. All work has dignity, all work is worthwhile, when it adds to human values and when it builds the character of the worker. A garbage collector is adding to the health values of the community; and if he is a good one (no stuffed blue shirt!) he can be growing in character too. There is a certain professional cleaner of grease traps who looks on his work with such pride and satisfaction that he has been an inspirer of other men.

Laziness is a Sin

The Proverbs point out three sins in this area of life. One is pure laziness. The lazy man does not usually think of himself as a sinner. He isn't doing anything. But that is just the point. Not doing what needs to be done is a real sin, it exists out of the lazy man's character in no time. Another sin is slackness, the "sin of slap dash." The man who is slack in his work is brother to the destroyer, it is said. How many buildings have burned down because of "defective wiring!" And what does any price of defective wiring spell but somebody's carelessness on the job? How many crops have been lost not because any one destroyed them but just because what had to be done was not well done?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Bookmobile Schedule

Monday—Routh's service Station, 1:45 p. m.; Macon Moses home, 2; Cameron: 2:15 to 3:30; Lakeview, 4 to 4:20.

Tuesday—Doub's Chapel route from Don Garrison's to junction with West End road, 1:30 to 3:30; back to Eastwood, 3:30 to 4:30; Bilyeu home, 4:30; Ira Garrison's, 4:45.

Wednesday—Highfalls School, 10:30 a. m.; Highfalls (town), 11; Garren Hill route in afternoon.

Thursday—Carthage Library, 11:30 to 12:30; Murdockville route, 2:30 to 4; Cleaver mailbox (neighborhood stop), 4; Coy McKenzie's, 4:15; Mrs. Bertie McKenzie's, 4:30.

Friday—Red Hill church route, 2 to 4:30 (out from Cameron).

Approximately 100 cars a month are stolen in North Carolina according to the Motor Vehicle Department's Theft Division. But about 98 of them are recovered and returned to their owners.

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Attend The Church of Your Choice Next Sunday



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Or, if you had such power, wouldn't it be marvelous to rid yourself of all personal worries?

But by our very nature, we are imperfect. While going it alone, we are incapable of perfect deeds and decisions.

Fortunately, there is a Greater Being than ourselves who stands ready and anxious to help us. To Him we must look for guidance and faith. And it is through His Church, here on earth, that we can best come to understand His will.

Attend Church this Sunday and every Sunday. Here, in spite of all our weaknesses, we will become stronger men and women. Here, we will learn to face the future with a surer understanding of right and wrong.

Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday . . . Genesis	3	1-13
Monday . . . Exodus	3	1-3
Tuesday . . . Exodus	14	21-29
Wednesday . . . Exodus	5	43-48
Thursday . . . Acts	8	26-39
Friday . . . Acts	17	22-30
Saturday . . . Acts	26	12-19

BROWNSON MEMORIAL CHURCH (Presbyterian)
Cheves K. Ligon, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. Women of the Church meeting, 8 p.m. Monday following third Sunday.
The Youth Fellowship meet at 7 o'clock each Sunday evening. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
New Hampshire Ave.
Sunday Service, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Wednesday Service, 8 p.m.
Reading Room in Church Building open Wednesday 3-5 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF WIDE FELLOWSHIP (Congregational)
Cor. Bennett and New Hampshire
Wofford C. Timmons, Minister
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Sunday, 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship (Young people).
Sunday, 8:00 p.m., The Forum.

EMMANUEL CHURCH (Episcopal)
Charles V. Covell, Rector
Holy Communion, 8 a.m. (except first Sunday).
Church School and Family Service, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Prayer, 11 a.m. (Holy Communion, first Sunday).
Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Communion.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
New York Ave. at South Ashe
David Hoke Coon, Minister
Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Training Union, 7 p.m. Evening Worship, 8 p.m.
Scout Troop 224, Monday, 7:30 p.m.; mid-week worship, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.; choir practice Wednesday 8:15 p.m.

Missionary meeting, first and third Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Church and family supper, second Thursdays, 7 p.m.

MANLY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Grover C. Currie, Minister
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service, 2nd and 3rd Sunday evenings, 7:30. Fourth Sunday morning, 11 a.m.
Women of the Church meeting, 8 p.m., second Tuesday.
Mid-week service Thursday at 8 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S (Catholic)
Vermont Ave. at Ashe
Father Peter M. Denges
Sunday masses 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Holy Day masses 7 and 9 a.m.; weekday mass at 8 a.m. Confessions heard on Saturday between 5-6 and 7:30-8:30 p.m.

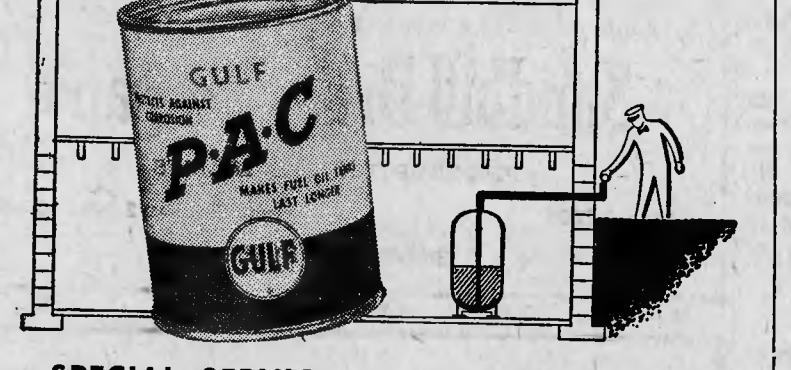
SOUTHERN PINES METHODIST CHURCH
E. E. Whitley, Minister
(Services held temporarily at Civic Club, Ashe Street)
Church School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service, 11 a.m.

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