

By LOCKIE PARKER
Some Looks At Books

THE MOUNTAINS OF PHARAOH by Leonard Cottrell (Rinehart \$5.00). The amateur archaeologist now has a very readable and complete book on the Egyptian pyramids to place beside the recent books on the Dead Sea Scrolls, the Hittites and that most enthralling tale of all, "Quatapan and Sheba."

By the sixteenth century the Europeans were appearing and from then on the accounts are fuller, the arguments hotter and the methods of measuring, excavating, interpreting constantly improved.

It will be news to most of us that the late Egyptians of the 26th dynasty—about 700 B. C.—already regarded the pyramids as awesome antiquities, that they took an ardent interest in these monuments of their past already 2,000 years old, explored, tried to decipher inscriptions, made some efforts at restoration.

Then with the final decline of Egyptian power and civilization, we hear no more until Herodotus.

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Being Right Size Important, Pastor Tells Rotary Club

"Being the Right Size" was the topic on which the Rev. Hoke Coon, pastor of the First Baptist Church, spoke to the Southern Pines Rotary Club at the club's regular luncheon meeting Friday.

"We should all be large enough to assume personal responsibility for our community and church and not sit back and wait for George to do it," the Rev. Mr. Coon declared.

Regarding the physical size of a man, there is no excuse for being little on the inside, he said. J. A. Lowdermilk of Southern Pines, special agent of the State Bureau of Investigation, is scheduled to be the speaker at this week's Rotary meeting, in the Country Club at 12:15 p.m. Friday.

Guests at last week's meeting included James R. Cuffman and J. Dawson Clarke, of Pocomore City, Md., Bill Brown of Troy and John J. Sutton of Canastota, N. Y.

build-up you need for the second, but it is rather slow going, and the characters at first seem rather dreary and unsympathetic.

Then the pace quickens as the district magistrate, an ex-rajah, embarks on an ill-conceived tiger hunt with his two American guests in his remote province at the foot of the Himalayas. The tiger turns out to be a leopard and when wounded by the lady, a sexy girl from Texas, he plays havoc with the hunting party, raids country villages and brings radical changes to one ill-matched marriage, an ambitious and successful saddhu, the local government and actually the whole social structure of Chaknagar District.

The author handles an intricate plot and a dozen minor characters with such skill that you become completely engrossed in the affairs of Chaknagar and hang more anxiously over the outcome for the community than for the hero, an American doctor.

This is not recommended as a book that will tell you all about modern India, but the mixture of traditional attachments and new ideas is effectively presented and does give one an idea of the complexities of the situation.

THE SWEETEST STORY EVER TOLD by Frank Jupio (Sterling \$2.25). All children like sweets, and this crisp account of how primitive man searched and found something to satisfy his sweet tooth and all the developments from wild honey to our modern confections will be read with mouth-watering interest by the eight to twelve-year-olds. It contains just the kind of facts youngsters of this age like to collect and hurl at their elders.

The pages are enlivened by two color drawings on every page that tie in closely with the text and amusingly illustrate such points as the Indians introducing the Pilgrims to the sugar maple, for good measure the author adds some picturesque examples of foreign candies little known in this country and some simple recipes to try. A very sweet book indeed!

The rate of domestic mill cotton consumption has increased more than seasonally since August, and the total for the marketing year is expected to be about 9.2 million bales.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN Background Scripture: Acts 9:1-31 Devotional Reading: Acts 9:26-31 Conversion Lesson for May 6, 1956

CONVERSION is a religious word, but it wasn't originally, and isn't exclusively so now. We have all heard of people converted to communism, or from it. A young man drives a convertible,—that is, a car which can be changed from open to closed, or back again.

A business man converts a factory from war production to peace production. Conversion, in short, means change. But as Christians use the word, they do not mean just any kind of change. Every Dr. Foreman Christian's life, if it is a growing life, is a changing life.

The skies of life are often filled with clouds and storm. Strife and hatred, selfishness and meanness, suffering and despair, rob the day of its brightness and fill the world with woe.

Probably the most famous conversion in the history of Christianity was that of the man who later became the Apostle Paul. He was called Saul at the time, while as for being an apostle, he was on the contrary something rather worse than a "bad egg."

From... to... First and all-inclusive, in the universal features of Saul's conversion, is the fact that this experience meant a turning around.

The blackness of night cannot quench the Light of faith; the sweeping storms of adversity cannot blot it out. It shines on undimmed into the perfect day, when the storms depart and the shadows fade away.

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The word "conversion" occurs only once in the whole Bible (King James translation)—Acts 15:3. All the words together, like "convert," connected with this, make only fourteen out of the thousands of words in the Bible. But the thing is here, and that is the important point. One way of putting it is suggested by the story in Acts 9, which of course does not use the word "conversion." What happened there? Saul came into contact with Jesus; and instead of hating him any more, he worshipped him. He called him "Lord."

Bookmobile Schedule

May 7-11, Tuesday—Union church route with stops at Darnell, Briggs and Bailey homes, 2:30 to 3:15; paved road into Vass with home stops, 3:15 to 4; Vass, 4 to 4:20; W. F. Smith's, 4:30; Niagara, 4:45. Wednesday — Pinehurst, 1:45; Taylortown, 2; Eagle Springs at Postoffice, 2:30; West End, 3:15 to 4:30; Branson home near Power station, 4:40. Thursday—Carthage Library, 2 p. m.; Inman home, 2:30; Highfalls, 3 to 4. Friday—Lakeview at Bob Guldridge home, 4 to 4:30.

Normal driving speed is the speed around which most vehicles travel. Any speed that is abnormally higher—or lower—creates a condition where lots of passing is necessary. A slow driver creates this hazard as does a fast driver.

DRIVE CAREFULLY — SAVE A LIFE!

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Attend The Church of Your Choice Next Sunday



Light beyond the shadows THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH People who see the Light that shines beyond the present shadows can walk safely along the way of life. ... THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH Book Chapter Verses Sunday ... Acts 9 1-9 Monday ... Matthew 5 10-16 Tuesday ... Psalms 27 1-14 Wednesday John 1 1-9 Thursday John 3 16-21 Friday I John 1 1-10 Saturday Revelation 21 22-27

BROWNSON MEMORIAL CHURCH (Presbyterian) Cheves K. Ligon, Minister Sunday School 9:45 a.m. ... EMMANUEL CHURCH (Episcopal) Martin Caldwell, Rector Holy Communion, 8 a.m. ... MANLY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Grover C. Currie, Minister Sunday School 10 a.m. ... ST. ANTHONY'S (Catholic) Vermont Ave. at Ashe Father Peter M. Donags ... SOUTHERN PINES METHODIST CHURCH Robert L. Bame, Minister ... GRAVES MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. CAROLINA POWER & LIGHT CO. CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO. UNITED TELEPHONE CO. CLARK & BRADSHAW JACKSON MOTORS, Inc. SANDHILL DRUG CO. Your FORD Dealer SHAW PAINT & WALLPAPER CO. McNEILL'S SERVICE STATION CHARLES W. PICQUET Gulf Service MODERN MARKET PERKINSON'S, Inc. W. E. Blue Jeweler HOLLIDAY'S RESTAURANT & COFFEE SHOP SOUTHERN PINES MOTOR CO. A & P TEA CO. JACK'S GRILL & RESTAURANT