



# Some Looks At Books

By LOCKIE PARKER

**MEN AND GARDENS** by Nan Fairweather (Knopf \$5.00). This is a rare piece—a beautiful garden book with no lush color plates and one that does not tell you how to grow a thing but will give fresh inspiration to many a gardener. You might say that it deals with the philosophy and literature of gardening but that sounds too ponderous, and the style is very light-hearted. You might say that it is a history of English gardens and gardeners with digressions on the foreign types that have influenced them, but that makes it sound too systematic.

The author wanders at will through the centuries and through many quaint and curious volumes and offers you whatever choice bit she finds like the seventeenth century lady who rode side-saddle from end to end of England, looking at other people's houses and gardens and recording what she saw.

The author herself says, "My book is for anyone who wishes to be reminded of gardens even when they must stay indoors."

The book is as full of delightful quotations as a rich cake is of raisins, beginning with a number on why men have garden. "If we believe the Scriptures," says Sir William Temple, "we must allow that God Almighty esteemed the life of many in a garden the happiest he could give him, or else he would not have placed Adam in that of Eden." And William Lawson wrote, "The very works in an Orchard and Garden are better than the ease and rest of other labors."

There are fascinating chapters on different types of gardens and the societies that produced and enjoyed them—the enclosed monastic, the fantastic gardens of Tudor England, the formal gardens after Versailles, the natural landscape gardens and so on. We are gently influenced all along to think of a garden as something more than just a place to grow flowers, as an expression of the creative human spirit.

The last chapter comes down

to our day and asks, "What Do We Want Now?"

Finally this is as perfect a piece of book-making as we have seen in a long time. The paper and printing and the typographic designs are both decorative and in harmony with the content. Illustrations are chiefly fine line drawings from old books, but a group of photographic plates happily illustrate several of the author's points.

**A DISCORD OF TRUMPETS, An Autobiography** by Claud Cockburn (Simon & Schuster \$3.95). There is another English book by an erratic journalist who flourished in the twenties and thirties. The English who are said to quote "Alice in Wonderland" in the House of Commons, have a refreshing way of assuming that the current system of logic is not the only possible one, and this book is a brilliant example of that school.

Claud Cockburn came of an aristocratic British family who for generations had taken a keen interest and often an active part in national affairs, and they took their ideas seriously. In 1910 his father, convinced that a war with the Kaiser was imminent, instructed little Claud to stop playing French and English with his tin soldiers and play Germans and English instead. This is just a feeble sample of the dozens of flavorsome stories in this book.

The author collects them with the taste of a connoisseur. He is said to be one of the most sought-after journalists in the world of journalism, and one can well believe it.

For the rest he moved among the capitals of the West from Budapest to Washington, D. C., from Madrid to London and reported on foreign affairs for papers as different as the London Times and the English "Daily Worker"—not both at once, of course. He even published a paper of his own, a mimeographed sheet called "The Week," which eventually counted among its subscribers most of the diplo-

## WITH THE Armed Forces

**Maj. Neal G. Grimland**, whose wife, Dorothy, lives at 310 E. Indiana Ave., recently arrived in Japan and is now a member of the Army Forces, Far East, Eighth Army.

Assigned to operations and training office in the Army's headquarters, Major Grimland entered the Army in 1942 and was last stationed in Korea. He holds the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star Medal.

The major is a 1938 graduate of Clifton (Tex.) Junior College and the son of Mrs. N. G. Grimland, Route 2, Clifton.

**PFC. George W. Jenkins**, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jenkins, Route 1, Cameron, participated in Organizational Day activities for the new 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., Sept. 21.

The 101st has been reorganized along concepts of modern atomic-age warfare and is now a streamlined, completely air-transportable unit packed with firepower.

Jenkins, assigned to Support Company of the division's 508th Infantry Regiment, entered the Army in January, 1954, and received basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

The 20-year-old soldier attended North Carolina A and T College.

**WANDERER UPON EARTH, A Chronicle of the Days When Great Religions Were Born**, by Jack Finegan Harper \$3.75. This book may be characterized as the fantasy of a professor.

Director of the Palestine Institute of Archaeology and Professor of New Testament Literature in the Pacific School of Religion, the author has woven his research and his knowledge of other religions into an intriguing tale of a wanderer who seeks the "Truth" from the Mediterranean to the Pacific. Yaush, a youth of Israel, escapes slavery when Nebuchadnezzar destroys Jerusalem and leads the Jews into captivity.

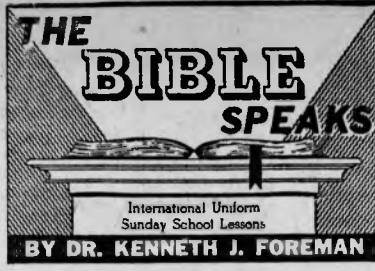
Encouraged by a word from Jeremiah, Yaush travels East meeting Zoroaster at a critical moment in Persia, and later talks with Buddha in India, with Lao Tu and Confucius in China as well as some minor religious leaders advocating other roads to salvation. It seems that all these did live in the same era.

However unlikely it is that one man should have known and conversed freely with all of them, it makes a very readable story and is an easy way of getting a smattering of the comparative religion for those who will never make a serious study of it.

**BIG DOIN'S ON RAZOR BACK RIDGE** by Ellis Credle (Nelson \$2.75). Here is a North Carolina story for the younger set, about nine to 13. It is full of hearty humor, mountain lore and songs, of adventure, too, as when Jodey and the bear go into the same bee tree. The time is almost contemporary, the year when the great dam was finished, and we get the conflicting opinions on this event among the mountain folk.

Then they learn that the President is coming for the opening ceremonies, and there are great preparations. Jodey and Nancy want to do the old-time dances for him and their efforts to get on the program add an element of suspense to a rambling but delightful tale.

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International Uniform Sunday School Lessons BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Mark 10:13-16; Revelation 9:9; 21:1-22:51

**'Come!'**

Lesson for September 30, 1956

**THE Bible** has a way of expressing the most profound and far-reaching truths in the simplest possible way. "Come!" is a word of one syllable, and even a child knows what it means. But as we find it in the book of Revelation and elsewhere, a great deal is tied up in it and expressed by it.

**Journey to God**

This word, as a command, suggests first of all that man is not where he ought to be. He ought to be close to God. Some are not even turned toward him and are moving farther away every day. But even those whose faces are Godward, are never as close to him as is possible to be. God is everywhere, in one sense. That is, one does not have to travel to some distant shrine, some Holy City, to find God. And yet even among human beings we often feel how far we are from those sitting in the same room with us. And though God is all about us, we are blind to him.

Spiritually we are feeding swine in a far country when we ought to be at home with God and in God. There are diseases in which the patient shivers with cold even in hot sunshine. So the diseased soul shivers with cold even in the full flood of God's radiant love. A patient with mind diseased looks unseeing into the eyes of loved ones. How near—and yet how terribly far away! In our coldness of heart, our estrangement of mind, we hear—or can we hear?—the Voice say "Come!"

**Who says "Come!"?** What voice is this? Two strange words appear: The Spirit and the Bride. Who are these? Spirit is God; the Bride is the Church. The Spirit is the New Testament word for God-close-at-hand, God-in-the-heart, God moving in heart and mind of dedicated men. The voice of the Spirit is the "still small voice" the prophet heard. It is the Spirit of God and the Spirit of Jesus. Would it not be enough for the Spirit to say "Come"? No, because God graciously chooses to speak also with human voices. The Bride is the Church; and the Church too says "Come." In all her services of worship and of teaching, in all her proclaiming of the eternal Word, in all her service to mankind, the Church says "Come." A church that does not have the atmosphere of welcome is no true church. A church that puts back bars that our Lord has taken down, a church that says "Come" to a select few and says nothing at all to the masses of men,—this is not true "Bride" of Christ. "The doors of this church are as wide open as the gates of heaven," say some church bulletins. If that is not true, whose fault is it?

**Is Your Name Here?** Jesus once wept over a beloved city: How often I would have gathered you . . . but you would not! Christ can say, "I would; but you would not." But such is the graciousness of God that no man dare say, "I would; but God would not." The invitation of God has on it, so to speak, the name of every man who wants to write his name there. "Whoever will" includes everybody who wants to be included. There is no sense in saying, "I never have wanted to come to God, therefore the invitation is not to me." It is to you—but only if you will. Here in Revelation it is an invitation; in some other parts of the Word it is a command (e.g. "God commands all men everywhere to repent" (Acts 17:30)).

**The Choice Is Your Own** God can do all things. But he has not done all the things he could have done. He could, no doubt, have made men in such a way and of such a nature that not one person could ever possibly commit a sin, not one person could turn away a hair's-breadth from God. But he did not make such men. He could have made men such that if they ever strayed away from God all he would have to say was simply "Come" and they would come back every one. But he did not make men so. God would rather be loved by men who do not have to love him than by creatures who would love him automatically and could not help it. God gave man the power to accept; but at the same time he gave man the power to refuse. "Let him come!" God does much for you; but he will not decide for you. God made the road home; he holds the door wide open; he sends the word, "Come!" but he leaves the coming to you, to each man.

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## Bookmobile Schedule

Tuesday — Routh's Service Station, 9:30; Sam Taylor, 9:45; Lewis Marion, 10; Cameron High School, 10:15; Cameron, 11:15-12:15; Wade Collins, 12:30; Miss Margaret Gilchrist, 12:45; Walter McDonald, 1; Paul Thomas Station, 1:30.

Wednesday — Doubs Chapel route-Arnold Thomas, 10; Clyde McKenzie, 10:15; Elmer Vest, 10:30; Mrs. Francis Scarborough, 11; R. L. Blake, 11:30; W. E. Jackson, 12; Robert Blake, 12:20; Clyde Auman, 12:45; Landis Cox, 1; Frank Cox, 1:20.

Thursday — Westmore High School, 10-11; Roland Nall, 11:45; Charles Stutts, 12; Arthur Baldwin, 12:30; C. C. Cole, 12:45; Miss Dian Thomas, 1; Miss Jewelene Garner, 1:30; Davis School, 2; Enloe's Grill, 2:30; Carthage, 3:30.

Friday — Murdockville Road: Dan Lewis, 9:45; W. R. Dunlop, 10; Miss M. McKenzie, 10:15;

Tom Clayton, 10:30; Mrs. Rice, 11; Mrs. Ethel Black, 11:15; Edward Black, 11:30; Earl Monroe, 12; Mrs. Helen Neff, 12:30; Coy McKenzie, 12:45; R. E. Lee, 1:15; Wesley Cole, 1:30; Ed Smith, 1:45; Mrs. Blue, 2; Ira Garrison, 2:15; M. L. McGirt, 2:45.

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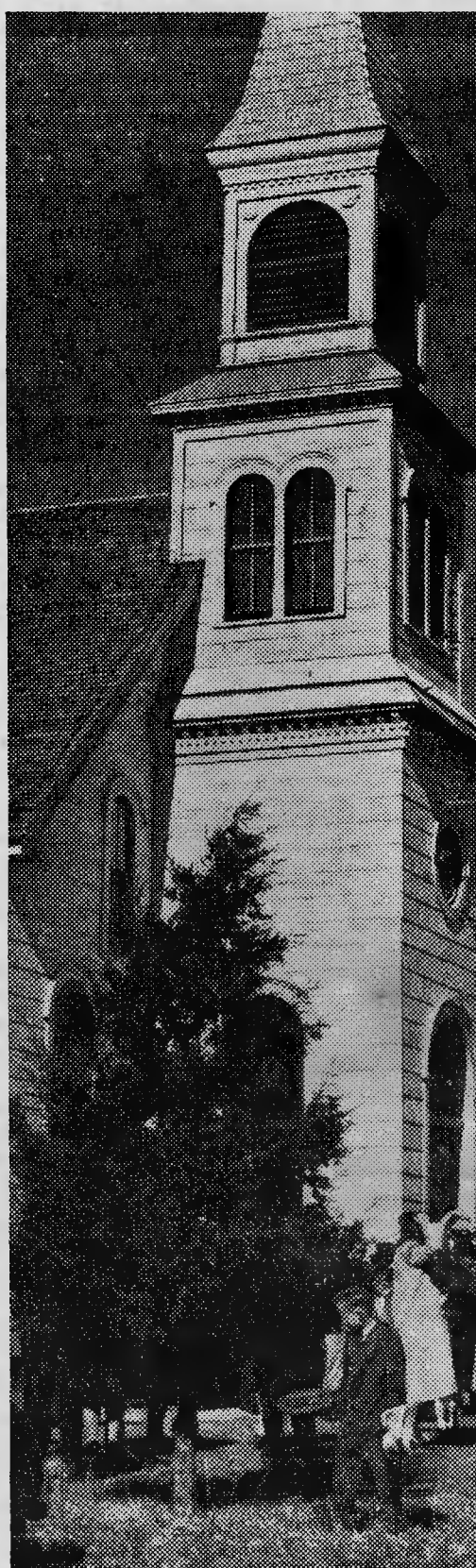
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## Attend The Church of Your Choice Next Sunday



### FRIENDLY TABERNACLES

The author of the 84th Psalm was a great lover of the earthly habitations of God. The temples, shrines and holy places of Israel were his chief delight. He found them friendly, inviting and comforting to his soul.

In one of his moments of spiritual ecstasy he broke forth in song: "How amiable are thy tabernacles, O Lord of hosts!" he sang. "My soul longeth, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord."

There are millions today who look upon God's earthly houses—the churches of the land—in much the same way. They are glad when the church hour comes and they can mingle with others in worship and spiritual fellowship.

The church around the corner or over in the next block is not a cold and formal place, once you come to know it. It breathes friendliness and sympathy. It comforts and inspires and points the way to a kind and loving God.

Come to Church on Sunday and enjoy the fellowship of God's people.

### THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	84	1-12
Monday	Psalms	111	1-10
Tuesday	Luke	4	14-24
Wednesday	Matthew	13	51-58
Thursday	Psalms	119	33-48
Friday	Psalms	119	97-112
Saturday	Psalms	122	1-9

**BROWNSON MEMORIAL CHURCH (Presbyterian)**  
Cheves K. Ligon, Minister  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. Women of the Church meeting, 3 p.m. Monday following third Sunday.  
The Youth Fellowships 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)  
East Massachusetts Ave.  
Martin Caldwell, Rector  
Holy Communion, 8 a.m. (First Sundays and Holy Days, 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.)  
Family Service, 9:30 a.m.  
Church School, 10 a.m.  
Morning Service, 11 a.m.  
Young Peoples' Service League, 6:30 p.m.  
Holy Communion, Wednesdays and Holy Days, 10 a.m. and Friday, 9 a.m.

**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 suppers, 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**  
Robert L. Bame, Minister  
(Services held temporarily at Civic Club, Ashe Street)  
Church School, 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service, 11 a. m.; W. S. C. S. meets each-first Tuesday at 8 p. m.

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