



Some Looks At Books

By LOCKIE PARKER

ON A LONESOME PORCH by Ovid Williams (Doubleday \$3.95).

This is the second novel from this distinguished Tar Heel author, now teaching at East Carolina College. His first, written seven years ago, was "The Plantation."

The present one tells of the remnants of a family going back to their plantation near Warren after the Civil War. "Miss Ellen" had once been the great lady of the plantation, looking after every one—her family, the slaves, even the poor whites—but leaning herself on the strength and decisiveness of her husband, her son, and the mulatto overseer, Ked. Now the men are all gone and it devolves on Lucy, her daughter-in-law, to pick up the pieces and carry on under vastly changed conditions. Full of protectiveness for Miss Ellen and wanting to save something for her small son, Lucy does carry on with courage and intelligence as did many a gently bred woman, untrained for the part, in those days of Reconstruction.

Side by side with their story, the author gives a moving picture of the bewilderment of many of the freed Negroes. Nearly all have left the plantation, some drift back, some are never heard of again. Outstanding as a character is the dwarfish Enoch who had been of no consequence in the old days but who rises to unexpected heights when he finds people depending on him.

This is a gentle story, written with much understanding for people and with a deep love of the countryside itself. One is not surprised to learn that the author has a farm himself in Halifax County.

THE WALK DOWN MAIN STREET by Ruth Moore (Morrow \$4.50).

This is a family story, a school story and a small-town story. Ruth Moore has made an enviable reputation for her stories of small towns in Maine, but this one might be laid in any town in the United States, any town that has a good basketball team.

The book is dedicated "To Schoolteachers with Admiration," for the story shows how teachers with integrity and convictions had to put up quite a struggle in that town to get a due share of the time and attention of their students for academic subjects despite the excitement of a basketball team that had just won the state championship and was getting ready to compete in a regional tournament. The author also makes clear that this situation was not due entirely to the ebullience of youthful enthusiasm but to a community attitude in which nearly the whole town was involved, including the School Board, who paid the athletic coach more than the science teacher, and including leading business men who enjoyed watching the games, swelled with pride in "Our Team" and sometimes bet on the games.

But this novel goes deeper than

that. Concentrating on one family, a mother with two boys of high school age and a daughter who is a majorette, the author shows what such a situation does to the youngsters themselves. The elder boy, Carlisle, is on the first team. In the game for the state championship he makes several successful long shots that set the fans wild and get him into the newspapers and on TV. What that does to a teenager's day dreams and attitudes toward school and family is plenty. His younger brother is on the second team but awkward and not too interested. Of a different temperament he suddenly decides one afternoon in the midst of practice that he wants no more of it at any price. This precipitates a real crisis.

Miss Moore has made these people and their problems real and convincing, and has a background of entertaining minor characters. It is a good story and one whose implications are worth some thought.

THE CASE OF THE CARELESS THIEF by Shristoph Bush (McMillan \$2.95).

This is one of those neat English whodun-its that successfully avoids the more brutal aspects of crime yet gives us a skillful plot and a brain-teasing puzzle. The occasion is a jewel robbery in the most elegant hotel of a seaside resort after a big ball—jewels taken right out of the safe and the fingerprints of a notorious criminal all over a flashlight he left behind.

Ludovic Travers, whom many will remember, is sent down by the insurance company to investigate. He is welcomed by the local police who consider the case practically solved except for catching their man. Ludovic, however, has a suspicious nose. He goes for an almost aimless walk, turns up some odd facts and is soon deep in local dramas of love, lust and greed. We suspect nearly everyone but the right man who had showed remarkable ingenuity in his plans.

NATALIA by Anne Miller Downes (Lippincott \$3.95).

Alaska in the year 1867 is the setting of this novel. It opens on the night when the last ball danced to Russian music and under the flag of the Czar took place in a town the Indians called Sitka and the Russians had named Novo Arkhangel'sk. The ball was given by Prince Dmitri Maksoutov, whose tenure as Governor of all Russian America was drawing to a close.

It was with Natalia Karsokof, daughter of a once-wealthy Russian and already promised to another man, that Kirk Butterfield, Civil War veteran, from New England, fell in love. Their love story was complicated by great differences of background and origin. There was, too, the mutual hostility of two social groups as the tide of events ran strongly against the lovers.

Mrs. Downes is well known for her historical novels, and here she has a congenial subject in the bizarre life of Alaska in the 1860's with the encounter of Russian aristocrats and American frontiersmen.

Bookmobile Schedule

Tuesday, May 31, Eureka Route: Homer Blue, 9:35-9:50; Mrs. Ben Blue, 9:55-10:05; Paul Green, 10:10-10:25; H. A. Blue, 10:30-10:45; Miss Flora Blue, 10:50-11; R. E. Lea, 11:05-11:20.

Wednesday, June 1, Roseland, Colonial Hts. Route: W. R. Viall, 9:35-10; Morris Caddell, 10:20-10:35; R. E. Morton, 10:40-10:50; Mrs. Viola Kirk, 10:55-11:05; W. E. Brown, 11:15-11:25; Calvin Laton, 11:30-11:40; Marvin Hartsell, 11:45-11:55; W. R. Robeson, 12-12:15; Clifton Staniel, 12:20-12:25; J. W. Greer, 1:15-1:25; W. M. Smith, 1:30-1:45; W. R. Dickson, 1:50-2; J. J. Greer, 2:05-2:30.

Thursday, June 2, Niagara, Lakeview Route: C. F. Wicker, 9:30-9:45; J. D. Lewis, 9:50-10; Phillip Nardo, 10:05-10:15; Ray Hensley, 10:25-11:10; E. W. Marble, 11:25-11:45; C. G. Priest, 12:30-2:45; Bud Crockett, 12:50-1:05; O. L. Darnell, 1:15-1:25.

Friday, June 3, White Hill Route: W. E. Horne, 9:30-9:40; J. L. Danley, 9:45-10; R. E. Matthews, 10:10-10:20; W. F. Smith, 10:25-10:35; Mrs. M. D. McIver, 10:55-11:15; Arthur Gaines, 11:25-11:40; Wesley Thomas, 11:45-11:55; C. F. Martin, 2:40-12:50; Dan Clark, 1:15-1:30; Miss Irene Nicholson, 1:20-1:30.

The Moore County Library will be closed Memorial Day, Monday, May 30.

Harry E. Willis, Retired Printer, Succumbs at 71

Harry E. Willis, 71, of Southern Pines, a retired newspaper publisher and printer, died Friday at N. C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. Funeral services were held Sunday at 4 p. m. at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, conducted by the rector, the Rev. Martin Caldwell. Burial was in Mt. Hope cemetery.

Mr. Willis was born in Cozad, Neb., and at one time published his own newspaper in San Diego, Calif., following which he was employed for many years by the San Diego Union. He and his wife moved here three years ago living at 365 E. Delaware Ave. He was a Mason and a Shriner.

Surviving are his wife, the former Jane Heberling; two daughters, Mrs. C. K. Baker of Sanford and Mrs. B. F. Collins of Key West, Fla.; one son, Tom E. Willis, of Fullerton, Calif., and six grandchildren.

PRUNING PLANTS

Prune your spring flowering plants (golden bell, spirea, etc.) as soon as they finish blooming. They may also be shaped at the same time, if needed. Azaleas may need a little pruning if they are putting out too many tall rangy branches.

QUALITY CARPET



- Lee
- Magee
- Gullistan
- Cabin Craft
- Drexel
- Victorian
- Heritage
- Henredon
- Globe Parlor
- Sanford
- Henkel Harris
- Craftique
- Thomasville Chair Co.

- Early American Pieces By
- Cochrane
- Empire
- Temple
- Stewart
- Cherokee
- Brady
- Maxwell
- Royall
- Fox

SPROTT BROS.
148 S. Moore St.
Phone SP 3-6261
SANFORD, N. C.

SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS

54 Ponds Stocked with Bass

By W. P. KELLER
Moore Co. Soil Conservationist

There are 54 ponds in Moore County being stocked with largemouth black bass. About half of the ponds were stocked on May 18 and the others were to be stocked today (Thursday).

The fish are furnished free from the U. S. Fish Hatchery near Hoffman. Only those pond owners whose ponds were stocked with bluegill bream from the fish hatchery last fall are eligible to get the bass fingerlings.

Bluegills are furnished each fall to pond owners at the rate of 1000 per acre of fertilized water. The following spring the bass are furnished for the same people at the rate of 100 per acre of fertilized water. These rates are cut in half when the pond is not fertilized.

Comer Recovering

Russell Comer is now home from the hospital. It is anticipated that he will be able to resume his duties as Conservation Aid with the Soil Conservation Service early in June. Mr. Comer went to the hospital in mid-March with a serious infection. Bobby E. Monroe has been assisting, on a part time basis.

Pond Requests

The Soil Conservation Service has received 55 requests for assistance with the construction of farm ponds under the 1960 ACP program, in Moore County. All but two have been serviced, and 37 have been built. Three ponds are currently under construction by Obert Phillips, E. V. Stanley, and J. E. Horner.

Parkway Cleaners

141 E. Penn. Ave. SOUTHERN PINES
3-HOUR SERVICE
For the Best in Cleaning and Pressing
Call OX 5-7242

GIFTS for GRADUATION



The Joy of Music by Leonard Bernstein \$5.00
American College Dictionary \$5.00 - \$6.00
BIBLES - Revised Standard Version and King James (\$1.85 - \$12.50)
Main Streams of Modern Art by John Canaday \$12.50

COUNTRY BOOKSHOP

GEORGE W. TYNER
PAINTING-DECORATING-WALL PAPERING-GENERAL CONTRACTING
205 MIDLAND ROAD-PHONE OX 5-5064
WHEN BETTER PAINT JOBS ARE DONE
GEORGE TYNER WILL DO THEM.

SAVE WHERE YOUR MONEY EARNS

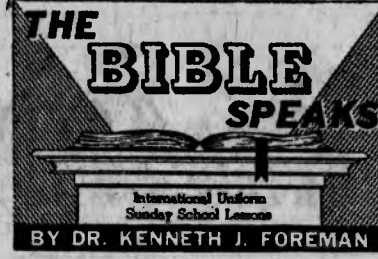
• Save By Mail. at FIRST FEDERAL

"The Home For Profitable Safe Savings"



FIRST FEDERAL Savings & Loan Association

223 Wicker St. Sanford, N. C.



Money, You and God

Lesson for May 29, 1960

MOST people find money a fascinating subject; and Christians are no exception. Yet it is strange that so many Christians never think about money from a Christian point of view. You may set this down for a fact: If a Christian takes precisely the same attitude to money as is taken by most persons who make no claim to religion, then his Christianity is sorely missing at that point.

Slaves of Money

In a few sentences from the Sermon on the Mount we can get, not all of what Jesus taught about money in relation to the Christian's life, but some of the main points. "You cannot be slaves of God and money," he said. (That is a literal translation of the Greek sentence at the end of Matt. 6:24.) Very few people worship or serve carved idols. God's chief rival for man's allegiance is not some gold-plated idol from the primitive world, it is money. What you think most of, what you work for, what you depend on, what you treasure about anything else,—that is your God, that is your master, that is your reason for living, in that you put your hope. Jesus says it can't be God AND money, it is God OR money. Jesus does not say you cannot serve God with money, or that if you serve God you must not have any money. He says you cannot belong to God and belong to money at the same time. (Let the reader think: What are the signs of becoming a slave of money?)

You Can't Take It With You

Everybody knows you can't take money with you out of this world. Japanese coins are no good in America except as souvenirs. But the coin of no realm is any good

in heaven, not even for souvenirs. Jesus told a parable of a rich farmer whose crops were so fine that his barns would not hold them. So he planned to build bigger barns. He gave no thought to what he might do with his wealth to help other people, only to help himself. And one night God sent for his soul . . . so then he discovered that his soul was poor. It did not even have credit. He was not "rich toward God"—that is, from God's viewpoint he had nothing to his name.

That's a thing Christians ought always to remember about money. Its value to a man is only temporary. It isn't true that "you'll be a long time dead." It's more true that you'll live enormously longer, in a world where money is no good, than you can ever live in this moneyed planet.

Your Father Knows

Another thing Jesus said: (Speaking of property of different kinds) "Your heavenly Father knows that you need them all." He was not speaking of luxuries, but of necessities. There are religions in which "holy" men go about with begging-bowls, depending all their lives long on hand-outs from the (presumably) unholly wage-earners. Christianity is not that kind of religion. Refusal to earn a living in ordinary ways is not a mark of holiness in the Bible, and it is not with us. But there is a difference between earning the things that are needed to sustain our lives, and living for these things alone.

Seek the Kingdom

When a man is writing, his mind is not on his pen, it's on what he is saying. When a man is walking, he is not conscious of his shoes, or ought not to be. Pen and shoes are necessary, but they are means, tools, servants not masters. So it should be with money and the Christian. It is a means to an end . . . But to what end? Some readers wish Jesus had gone into more detail. What should be my central aim in life? "Serving God" to be sure, but how? Can he be served by everybody or only by preachers, while the rest of us have to struggle for "Mammon" the best we can?

Jesus hinted at the answer to this question. Seek first the Kingdom of God, he said. "Set your heart" on it, as J. B. Phillips translates it. That is, whatever we do, whatever our occupation, trade or profession, our first aim should be to do it in line with the will of God.

(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.)

Attend The Church of Your Choice Next Sunday

- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
New York Ave. at South Ashe St.
Maynard Mangum, Minister
Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.
Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Youth Fellowship, 8:30 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 Thursday, 7 p.m.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**
New Hampshire Avenue
Sunday Service, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Wednesday Service, 8 p.m.
Reading Room in Church Building open Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.
- MANLY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Rev. Malcolm Anderson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Women of the Church meeting, 8 p.m., second Tues. Mid-week service on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal Wednesday 8:15 p.m. Men of the Church meeting, 8 p.m. fourth Wednesday.
- 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 p.m.
Holy Communion, Wednesdays and Holy Days, 10 a.m. and Friday, 9:30.
Saturday—6 p.m. Penance.
- LUTHERAN SERVICE**
Civic Club
Pastor Lester Ross of Sanford
First and Third Sundays of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC**
Vermont Ave. at Ashe
Sunday Masses: 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Daily Mass 8:10 a.m. Holy Day Masses, 7 & 9 a.m.; Confessions, Saturday, 6:00 to 6:30 p.m.; 7:30 to 8 p.m.
Men's Club Meetings: 1st & 3rd Fridays 8 p.m.
Women's Club meetings: 1st Monday, 8 p.m.
Boy Scout Troop No. 873, Tuesday evening 7:30 p.m.
Girl Scout Troop No. 118, Monday, 8 p.m.
- THE CHURCH OF WIDE FELLOWSHIP**
Cor. Bennett and New Hampshire
Carl E. Wallace, 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.
- 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 Fellowships meet at 7 o'clock each Sunday evening.
Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.
- METHODIST CHURCH**
Midland Road
Robert C. Mooney, Jr., Minister
Church School 9:45 A. M.
Worship Service 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 P. M.
Junior Fellowship 6:30 P. M.
W.S.C.S. meets each third Monday at 8 P. M.
Methodist Men meet each third Thursday at 6:30 P. M.
Choir rehearsal each Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

—This Space Donated in the Interest of the Churches by—
CLARK & BRADSHAW SANDHILL DRUG CO
SHAW PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.
MODERN MARKET
W. E. Blue
UNITED TELEPHONE CO.
JACKSON MOTORS, Inc.
Your FORD Dealer
MCNEILL'S SERVICE STATION
Gulf Service
PERKINSON'S, Inc.
Jeweler
A & P TEA CO.

Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
MacKenzie Building 135 W. New Hampshire Ave.
Southern Pines, N. C.
Telephone: Southern Pines OX 5-7311
Complete Investment and Brokerage Facilities
Direct Wire to our Main Office in New York
A. E. RHINEHART
Resident Manager
Consultations by appointment on Saturdays

"One Twenty-Five South"
ANTIQUES
125 South Bennett Street Tel. OX 2-8851

What's The Secret?

THEY KNOW What's going on
THEY KNOW Where to buy what they want
THEY KNOW Who's doing what, and where, and when

What's The Secret? Be a Pilot subscriber and find out.

Fill in and mail this coupon for regular delivery

The Pilot, Inc.
Southern Pines, N. C.

Enclosed find check or money order to start my subscription at once. Please send it to the name and address shown below for the period checked.

() 1 yr. \$4 () 6 mo. \$2 () 3 mo. \$1

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____