



Some Looks At Books

By LOCKIE PARKER

JOHN F. KENNEDY; A Sense of Purpose by Charles Lam Markham and Mark Sherwin (St. Martin's \$4.95). This is not a biography. Two experienced newspapermen have made a sober analysis of President Kennedy's goals as stated in his early addresses—the inaugural speech is given in full—and of what has been accomplished in moving toward these goals in the early months of his administration. The book pretends to no startling disclosures nor does it indulge in personal gossip. It is a useful summary, well organized, well indexed and worth keeping on the desk in case you want to refresh your memory on the "Who's Who" of the administration or just what did happen in certain crises.

This is not to say it is dull reading. I found the authors' forthright account of sequences of events that I had read scrappily in newspapers or heard over radio as they happened both illuminating and satisfying. In general, the arrangement is chronological, beginning with the two previous administrations as background, but when they are discussing one subject, such as Laos, they finish with it before they go on to the next one even if chronologies overlap.

This book is not just a paean of praise for President Kennedy. The authors are sympathetic with his aims and have considerable confidence in his character, his abilities, his determination, and the caliber of the men selected to advise him, but they pull no punches in pointing out what they consider mistakes or errors of judgment. Chief among these was, of course, the landing in Cuba which they deplore not so much because it failed as because "of the illegality and immorality of Washington's active assistance to the overthrow of another government."

Obviously it is too soon to pass judgment on the ultimate effect of some of the incidents discussed, but as an estimate at this stage, this provides a thoughtful and interesting book.

SING AS WE GO by Gracie Fields (Doubleday \$3.95). No one who has ever seen Gracie Fields in action and heard her sing can forget her verve and the way she can inspire audiences with her own gaiety and zest for living. Her book has much of the same

quality. Born in a Lancashire mill town of poor parents, she gives much credit for her success to her indomitable mother. "We're going 'oop in t' world, 'oop!" said Mother and she set about doing it with tireless ingenuity and a purpose that never relaxed. There were setbacks, of course, but no disappointment was bitter enough to stop Mother. "So long as you didn't get soft and give in, you could always have a laugh the next minute and a bit of a song."

That is the spirit that carried Gracie Fields through early hardships, personal tragedies and a terrific amount of work. It makes the book most attractive reading, that and her humility in the face of all the applause given her and—what was more important than mere applause—the warmth and affection she felt coming back from her audiences as they cheered "Our Gracie."

She herself is a very warm person, deeply attached to her family—brother, sisters, nephews, nieces, the orphans in her orphanage that call her "Aunt Gracie." She kept right on loving her home town, too, though she describes it as a dark, damp, little mill town, and she went back there again and again to sing to the people of Rochdale because she "belonged" there. One of her great assets was that she kept the common touch and never wanted to get away from it. Once the great opera singer, Tetrazzini, heard her sing and told her she should leave the music halls and study for opera, but Gracie loved the music halls with their laughter and shouting. Besides, she said, "It's the feeling that you can do best where you belong that counts most and I belong here."

She tells of her personal life, too. Her first two marriages were almost part of her work, for they were to her managers, though the second was a success in its way. But it was her last marriage, to Boris Alperovici, that has given her all she had dreamed of as a girl; so the story has a happy ending.

SATELLITES IN OUTER SPACE by Isaac Azimov; **THE STORY OF NUMBERS** by Patricia Lauber (Random House \$1.95 each). Here are two books from the Easy-to-Read Science Series which is proving highly successful in presenting new and old

Bookmobile Schedule
Monday, Sept. 25, Jackson Springs Route: Terrell Graham, 9:45-9:55; W. E. Graham, 10:05-10:10; Jackson Springs Post Office, 10:15-10:20; James Hicks, 10:25-10:30; Mrs. Betty Stubbs, 10:35-10:45; Mrs. Geneva McLeod, 10:50-10:55; Walter McInnis, 11-11:10; Carl Tucker, 11:15-11:30; Mrs. Margaret Smith, 11:35-11:45; Mrs. Edith Stutts, 11:50-12; Philip Burroughs, 12:45-1:05; J. W. Blake, 1:10-1:30; Miss Adele McDonald, 1:35-1:40; John Wicker, 1:45-1:55.

Tuesday, Sept. 26, Westmoore Route: Mrs. W. G. Inman, 9:30-9:40; Mrs. Ardena Burns, 10:05-10:15; James Allen, 10:20-10:30; Mrs. Audrey Moore, 10:35-10:45; Miss Beatrice Sheffield, 10:50-11; Talc Mine, 11:05-11:15; W. J. Brewer, 12-12:05; Roland Nall, 12:50-1:05; Baldwin Store, 1:10-1:15; Jug Town, 1:30-1:50.

Wednesday, Sept. 27, Little River Route: Watson Blue, 9:30-9:40; James McKay, 9:45-9:50; J. R. Blue, 9:55-10:05; John Baker, 10:10-10:15; George Cameron, 10:20-10:30; Mrs. Mary Pope, 10:40-10:45; Alex. McFayden, 10:50-10:55; Brooks Store, 11-11:05; Kenneth Womack, 11:10-11:20; Malcolm Blue, 11:25-11:45; Mrs. J. W. Smith, 11:50-11:55; D. L. McPherson, 12:40-12:50; John Riggsbee, 12:55-1:05; Will Hart, 1:15-1:30; Mrs. Clara Brooks, 1:35-1:40; W. F. Smith, 1:50-2; Mrs. Nellie Garner, 2:05-2:15.

Thursday, Sept. 28, Robbins, Eagle Springs, West End Route: K. C. Maness, 9:40-9:50; Raymond Williams, 9:55-10:05; Paul Williams, 10:10-10:20; Marvin Williams, 10:30-10:40; R. N. Nall, 10:45-10:55; Mrs. Mamie Boone, 11:05-11:15; Mrs. Etta Morgan, 11:20-11:30; John Nall, 11:35-11:45; Eagle Springs Post Office, 12:45-1:10; Mrs. D. D. Eifort, 1:20-1:30; West End Post Office, 1:35-1:55.

concepts in science to youngsters in grades three to six. The vocabulary is kept within their range and necessary polysyllables are explained in context. Supplementing the lively and interesting text are numerous useful diagrams and illustrations.

The book on satellites is by Isaac Azimov who has a reputation in science fiction as well as science proper. He begins with the earth's oldest satellite, the moon, explaining what holds it in orbit, and goes on to the man-made satellites. I found my own ideas enlarged by his chapters on the functions of the latter—measuring the earth's shape, counting meteors, sending back pictures from outer space, relaying messages and helping to predict weather. A list of the more important satellites is included with their dates and their special contribution. This was written before man had been sent into space, but he shows the general plan of the Mercury capsule. There's a nice blank page after his list if the reader wants to make additions.

"The Story of Numbers" goes to the opposite end of man's history. It is notable for an especially convincing presentation of primitive man when he had no numbers and needed none, when separate words were used for "one deer" and "two deer" and beyond three, it was just many. The reader, having imaginatively realized this, can then appreciate what a big step was taken when man began to count. First, he used tallies, marks on a tree with a knife or sometimes piles of pebbles. Then someone counted on his fingers, and this was found so much more convenient that nearly all number systems developed from it. Some counted by fives; some by twenties (using the toes, too), and some by tens as we do. This fascinating account should give the child a new respect for the figures which make our arithmetic practical.

Scouting Leaders Meet Here Tonight

Dr. J. C. Grier, Jr., of Pinehurst, Moore District Boy Scout commissioner, announces that the monthly meeting of the Round Table for District Boy Scout leaders will be held tonight, September 21, at 7:45 p.m. at the United Church of Christ (Church of Wide Fellowship). Paul Ward will speak to Cub Scout leaders on "Sleepy Hollow Land." Boy Scout leaders will hear a discussion by Dr. J. D. Ives of Pinebluff on "Flag Talk," and Judge J. D. Farrell of Aberdeen will speak on "Information Internationale" to Explorer Post leaders.

Dr. Grier urges all unit leaders, den mothers and unit committees to be present.



DR. C. R. VANDERVOORT

Dr. VanderVoort Named 'Keyman' in Laymen's Group

Dr. C. Robert VanderVoort has been appointed "Keyman," to act as liaison between Emmanuel Parish, Southern Pines, and the Laymen of the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina.

The appointment, made on recommendation of the Rev. Martin Caldwell, rector of Emmanuel Church, was made by the Rt. Rev. Richard H. Baker, bishop of the diocese.

A certificate of appointment will be presented at a later date by Luke D. Drury, Jr., vice president of the Episcopal Laymen of the Diocese.

Dr. VanderVoort, whose home is at Southern Pines, practices dentistry at Aberdeen.

Burley tobacco yield prospects are down 25 pounds from last month. Excessive rainfall in the mountains during August is largely responsible for the decrease.

Mrs. Remington, Pinehurst, Dies; Rites Held Today

Mrs. Emma Burger Remington, 66, of Pinehurst, died Monday at Moore Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Pinehurst Community Church, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. R. L. Prince. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Southern Pines.

She and her husband, Joseph F. Remington, an artist, became winter residents of Pinehurst 15 years ago. Natives of Akron, Ohio, they recently had spent most of the year at Pinehurst. Mrs. Remington was active in the Woman's Exchange and the civic and social life of the community.

Surviving besides her husband are three sons, H. William and Richard B. Remington, both of Akron, and Joseph J. Remington of Alexandria, Va.; her mother, Mrs. Joseph A. Burger of Akron; two sisters, Mrs. Clair Stillwell of Akron and Mrs. Albert Kent of East Orange, N. J.; one brother, Carl Burger of Akron, and eight grandchildren.

HOSPITALS LIST VISITING HOURS

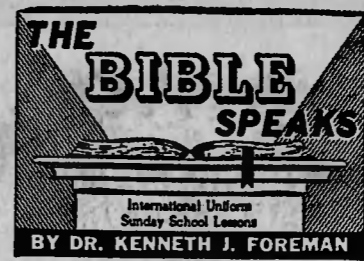
Attention of the public is called to visiting hours at the two hospitals in Moore County.

Hospital officials ask that these hours be observed by persons visiting patients:

MOORE MEMORIAL
Afternoon: 2:30 to 4.
Night: 7 to 8:30.

ST. JOSEPH'S
Afternoon: 2 to 4.
Night: 7 to 8:30.

Three states now recommend milk as a treatment for mosaic tobacco.



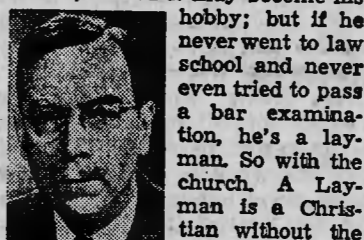
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: 3 John. Devotional Reading: 1 John 3:13-24.

Laymen Needed

Lesson for September 24, 1961.

"LAYMAN" does not mean "clod" as some people think. A layman in anything—farming, medicine, law, the church—is simply a non-specialist. A layman in law may take a great interest in law, indeed it may become his hobby; but if he never went to law school and never even tried to pass a bar examination, he's a layman. So with the church. A Layman is a Christian without the specialized training that the minister (pastor, preacher or priest) has had. Most Protestants believe that a minister's training does not make a different kind of man out of him (except as all education changes any student). His studies, which the church requires of him before he can be called a minister in full standing, simply equip him for the special kinds of work he has to do. The layman has not taken these studies, and does not preach, and is no pastor.



Dr. Foreman is a minister (pastor, preacher or priest) has had. Most Protestants believe that a minister's training does not make a different kind of man out of him (except as all education changes any student). His studies, which the church requires of him before he can be called a minister in full standing, simply equip him for the special kinds of work he has to do. The layman has not taken these studies, and does not preach, and is no pastor.

"The friends" There's no special difficult technique about being a good layman. Much of it is cultivating the simple arts of friendship. There are boys and girls in the church needing an older friend's word of guidance (not dictation!); there are parents pretty hard pressed who could use a little help and encouragement from others; there are grieving hearts, in need of sympathy, in need of a strong arm to lift them and set them on the highway again... If you can look around you and see nobody who needs a friend, send your name and address. You must live in Paradise. But if you still live on this planet, you live among people who need friends... better friends too. Some people tear others down; what is needed is people who are friendly in the name, and for the sake, of the Friend of us all.

"The truth of your life" For all that, if ever there is a church where the laymen all become "dead wood," where all the work is left to the pastor, that church dies and doesn't take long at it either. Laymen are even more necessary to the church than ministers are. Laymen can be a church without a minister; but a minister without laymen can't possibly be a church.

What is a good layman? There is nothing mysterious about it. In the church, a good layman is simply a Christian who lives his religion—and has, to be sure, a faith he can live by. The third letter of Saint John, in the New Testament, was written to a good layman named Gaius. All we know about him is in this one-page letter. John speaks first of all of the truth of Gaius' life. No doubt his

ideas were good and his beliefs were true; but for John that was not what he praised Gaius for. It was the truth of his life that impressed people most.

"Any service to the brethren"

Many people think of church work as anything done inside the church walls, on church property. Now where Gaius lived, there was no church building (the New Testament was completed before Christians began to build churches) and no organization in the modern sense of that word. And yet Gaius was a loyal worker. "Any service" to other Christians (the "brethren") is called a "loyal thing" to do. Gaius's particular specialty seems to have been hospitality. In a time when hotels did not exist, men like Gaius would help the church by taking into their homes traveling preachers and bishops and missionaries.

A supporting player on the stage or the athletic field, a supporting regiment in a battle, are very important. So it is in the church. The far-flung work of the church, which is wider than most members realize, would fall to nothing overnight without support. The 20th century Gaius may not find any wandering missionaries at the bus station to take home to dinner; but the money he leaves in the church offering plates goes a long way. The intelligent layman will want to know, and will find out, where his "benevolence dollar" goes, and why.

"The friends"

There's no special difficult technique about being a good layman. Much of it is cultivating the simple arts of friendship. There are boys and girls in the church needing an older friend's word of guidance (not dictation!); there are parents pretty hard pressed who could use a little help and encouragement from others; there are grieving hearts, in need of sympathy, in need of a strong arm to lift them and set them on the highway again... If you can look around you and see nobody who needs a friend, send your name and address. You must live in Paradise. But if you still live on this planet, you live among people who need friends... better friends too. Some people tear others down; what is needed is people who are friendly in the name, and for the sake, of the Friend of us all.

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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 suppers, 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**
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Women of the Church meeting, 8 p.m. second Tuesday.
Mid-week service Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
- 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 a.m.
Saturday—8 p.m. Penance.
- OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Civic Club Building
Corner Pennsylvania Ave. and Ashe St.
Jack Deal, Pastor
Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
- ST. THOMAS'S CATHOLIC**
Vermont Ave. at Ashe
Sunday Masses: 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Daily Mass 8:10 a.m. Holy Day Masses, 7 & 8 a.m.; Confessions, Saturday, 5:00 to 5:30 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, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Girl Scout Troop No. 118, Monday, 8 p.m.
- THE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
(Church of Wide Fellowship)
Cor. Bennett and New Hampshire
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Sunday, 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship (Young People), 8:45 a.m.
Sunday, 8:00 p.m., The Forum.
- BROWNSON MEMORIAL CHURCH**
(Presbyterian)
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.
- METHODIST CHURCH**
Midland Road
Robert C. Moore, Jr., Minister
Church School 9:45 A. M.
Worship Service 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship 6:15 P. M.
WCSL meets each third Monday at 8:00 P. M.
Methodist Men meet each fourth Sunday at 7:45 a.m.
Choir Rehearsal each Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

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