



Some Looks At Books

By LOCKIE PARKER

THE CACTUS AND THE CROWN by Catherine Gavin (Doubleday \$4.95). A little girl from Fayetteville, North Carolina, inherits a hacienda in Mexico and plays a part in some strange adventures in this historical romance. It was shortly after the Civil War, Sally Lorimer was eighteen. Her father, a Scotch minister, had just died. Her older sister had perished in the siege of Vicksburg. That left Sally and her brother Andrew, who had recently returned from service as a doctor in the Confederate army.

They had little money, and Andrew had yet to build up a civilian practice. Then they received word that an uncle in Mexico had died and left everything to his brother's children—to Andrew his medical practice and town house in Mexico City and to Sally his sugar plantation. Sally was eager, Andrew reluctant as they started for Mexico. They sailed from New Orleans with a party of unreconciled Confederates planning to establish a colony in Mexico under the leadership of Matthew Maury.

This was during the brief reign of Emperor Maximilian in Mexico—only few expected it to be brief at that time. The wise old uncle who had left them his worldly goods left them also a letter, advising "Steer clear of the Emperor Maximilian. He is an amiable ass married to an hysterical and ambitious woman." But fate made this almost impossible, since Andrew and Sally met the Emperor even before they reached Mexico City and under circumstances which left him much impressed with Andrew's professional skill.

The book is mainly Sally's story, how she made friends in Mexico, how she persisted in hanging on to her sugar plantation and even running it despite the protests of those around her—women did not do such things in Mexico. It tells, too, of her stormy romance with a sergeant of the Foreign Legion and how she became involved in the affairs of the unhappy Empress Carlota.

Altogether it makes a big, colorful historical novel, illuminating a little known chapter in the history of North America. The threads of the narrative are skillfully woven; so that we never lose interest in the central characters as they find love, tragedy, adventure in this alien land and grow to maturity themselves.

THE DEATH OF AHASEURAS by Par Lagerkvist (Random House \$3.75). This new novel by the author of "Barabbas" and winner of the Nobel Prize is of a special genre for which some other name than novel should be invented.

It is a mystical and symbolical fantasy written with the intense emotional concentration of poetry. In an isolated inn in the mountains, a company of pilgrims are resting one stormy evening on their way to the Holy Land. There, also, are other men and women

drinking and gambling, brigands who lurk in those mountains and the harlots who follow them. The room is suddenly illuminated by a blaze of lightning as the door opens and a stranger enters. The storm renews its fury. The stranger sits a bit apart from the others and talks to another lonely man, a Pilgrim without faith but keeping a vow made under curious circumstances. The stranger turns out to be the Wandering Jew, who in this tale reaches the end of his journey through a magnificent act of faith.

COMMON SENSE ABOUT PSYCHOANALYSIS by Rudolph Wittenberg (Doubleday \$3.95). A practicing psychoanalyst, disturbed by prevalent misconceptions about his profession, answers the questions most often asked of him, in this book. He explains what goes on during analysis, with particular attention to the technique of free association; discusses the patient and his family and how the patient-analyst relationship affects the former's other relationships and devotes a chapter to the special problems of analytic therapy with children and young people. Finally he describes the analyst's training and how to choose an analyst and estimate the cost and duration of analysis. In addition, he outlines the other forms of psychotherapy.

Pointing out that mental illness is a national menace, growing yearly more ominous in its proportions, he suggests what kind of person can be helped by psychoanalysis and refers the reader to local and national mental health organizations for further information. A sensible book written for the intelligent layman.

MORNING IN ANTIBES by John Knowles (Macmillan \$3.95). John Knowles is a former associate editor of Holiday Magazine as well as the author of a noteworthy first novel, "A Separate Peace." In this novel the Holiday editor sometimes seems uppermost. The scene is the French Riviera—Juan-les-Pins—and we get much description of umbrella pines, orange roofs, blue skies, shimmering seas, delicious food and exactly what everyone is wearing. There is also a good deal about bars and night clubs, casinos and villas, "a feeling of fashionable stimulation in the air." We meet many odd types from decadent aristocrats to beatniks, and especially "the gamblers of Juan-les-Pins who played not for money but for love with their bodies as stakes."

But along with this travel literature you eventually discover that the author is seriously concerned about two things. One is the problem of Nick, the narrator, who is seeking in this hectic atmosphere escape from his attachment to a young wife who has turned out to be a nymphomaniac. More important—or, at least, more appealing—is the problem of the gentle Arab, Jeannot, who loves France but is a police suspect just because he is Algerian.

Bookmobile Schedule

Feb. 26-March 1
Monday, Feb. 26, Union Church
Route: Mrs. R. L. Comer, 9:30-9:35; J. M. Briggs, 9:40-9:45; Clifford Hurley, 9:55-10:05; Mrs. Ina Bailey, 10:10-10:15; M. L. Patterson, 10:20-10:25; Elbert Taylor, 10:30-10:35; Parker's Grocery, 10:40-10:45; Howard Gschwind, 10:50-11:05; Mrs. O. C. Blackburn, 11:05-11:15; Jack Morgan, 11:20-11:30; Mrs. M. D. McIver, 11:45-11:55; Arthur Gaines, 12:05-12:15; Wesley Shomas, 12:20-12:25.

Tuesday, Feb. 27, Niagara Lakeview, Eureka Route: J. D. Lewis, 9:30-9:35; Ray Hensley, 9:45-10:00; Mrs. E. W. Marble, 10:30-10:40; C. G. Priest, Sr., 10:50-10:55; Bud Crockett, 11:10-11:15; J. L. Danley, 11:20-11:30; Homer Blue, 11:40-11:50; Mrs. C. B. Blue, 11:55-12; R. E. Lea, 12:10-12:20.

Wednesday, Feb. 28, Roseland Colonial Hts., Route: A. M. Stancil Jr., 9:45-9:55; Larry Simmons, 10:10-10:15; Morris Caddell, 10:15-10:25; R. E. Morton, 10:30-10:40; Mrs. Viola Kirk, 10:45-10:55; Mrs. Onnie Seago, 11-11:05; Calvin Laton, 11:10-11:20; Marvin Hartsell, 11:25-11:35; Elva Laton, 11:45-11:55; W. M. Smith, 1:15-1:25; J. Greer, 1:30-1:55.

Thursday, March 1, Glendon Highlands Route: Ernest Shepley, 9:30-9:40; R. F. Wilcox, 9:50-10:05; The Rev. Jefferson Davis, 10:15-10:25; Presley Store, 10:30-10:35; Carl Oldham, 10:40-10:50; Norris Shields, 11-11:10; Mrs. Helen Maness, 11:5-12:05; Ann Powers Beauty Shop, 12:15-12:20; Presley Service Station, 12:25-12:30; Edgar Shields, 12:40-12:50; W. F. Ritter Jr., 1:05-1:15; Wilmer Maness, 1:20-2.

Kin of Golf World Founder Succumbs

Dick Harlow, gentleman, scholar and football coach, died at the age of 72 Monday. He had been under treatment at Bethesda Naval Hospital since January 4 for a circulatory ailment. Death was apparently caused by a heart attack.

He was a cousin of the late Robert E. Harlow, founder of Golf World magazine, published in Pinehurst.

Harlow was a football coach at Little Western Maryland College in Westminster, at Penn State College and at Harvard. At Harvard, he coached football for 36 years and was also curator of the ornithology department.

He was voted into the Helms College Football Hall of Fame in 1954.

Funeral services were held Wednesday with burial today, Thursday, in Pine Grove Cemetery, South Sterling, Pa.

He attaches himself first to Nick as instinctively as a stray dog, by various wiles gets himself accepted first as a servant and eventually as a friend. The author is realistic about the Arab's different standards of ethics and conduct, different reactions to some situations; but you do get new insight into the roots of the resentment minorities feel toward the dominant group. Jeannot's own conflict is resolved when a personal tragedy makes him realize that he is more Algerian than French.



SPEAKER — James A. Barrus of Charlotte, president of the Synod of North Carolina Men of the Church, will speak on "Man and the Challenge" at the dinner meeting of the Men of the Church of Brownson Memorial Presbyterian Church, to be held in the fellowship hall Tuesday, February 27, at 7 p.m. Mr. Barrus, who is purchasing agent and office manager of the Lee Construction Co. at Charlotte, is an elder in Sugaw Creek Presbyterian Church and has been active in Presbyterian and Synod men's work for six years. He is a past president of the Mecklenburg Presbytery Men of the Church. A graduate of The Citadel at Charleston, S. C., he is married and has two children.



PROMOTED — Lynn H. Ledden, Sanford native who taught for six years at Southern Pines High School before becoming sales representative of the Upjohn Company several years ago, has been promoted to district supervisor for the company, with headquarters in Greensboro. Mr. and Mrs. Ledden and their three-year-old daughter, Melinda, are living at 3210 Birchwood Lane, Greensboro. Mr. Ledden was formerly sales representative in the Raleigh territory of the company.

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

The Clean Life

Lesson for February 25, 1962

WHAT is the most valuable feature of American life? It is not the supermarkets, the big double-lane highways, it isn't the cars or even the schools. Many, even Christians, would say it is not even the churches that are the best American possession. What is it (the reader is invited to think) which could get along without the church would soon wither away?

The answer, of course, is the Christian home. Christian church and Christian home support each other; sometimes with an assist from the school, sometimes not. But the home is more indispensable to the church than the church to the home.

What then is the inner support and foundation of a Christian home? The obvious answer is, Christian marriage. Failure of a marriage means failure of a home.

Attack on home

Today the home is under attack. Not directly; no one would get a moment's hearing if he advertised himself as opposed to good homes. But indirectly, in countless ways, marriages can be, and often are, poisoned in advance. It is well known that one marriage in four breaks down; and that though divorced persons often re-marry (for the stark and simple reason that they already have cheated wife or husband) they are not likely to make much more of the second try than the first.

One of the deadliest ways to poison a marriage beforehand is to come to it no longer a virgin; and this holds true for man and woman alike. From the very beginning, the Christian church and the Jewish synagogue have held up one standard for marriage: faithfulness each to each) during marriage. Whatever breaks down that standard does something to break down marriage itself. A "home" where husband and wife are both survivors of many affairs with other people, a marriage that knows nothing of faithfulness, a marriage ready to break in two by the minute a homesome man or a more alluring woman comes on the scene,—such a "home" is likely to have little or no regard for any children and may eventually desert them.

Mind and body

The laws of any place fall behind the best ideals of the best people. Any good lawyer will admit as much. But even the law clumsy and "external" as it must be, knows that adultery is wrong. But by the time adultery gets into the courts, or becomes a tragic basis for divorce, it has been going on for a long time. Jesus put it quite bluntly. Any man who looks on a woman with lust in his heart, has already committed adultery with her. There are only three requirements for any act, good or bad: desire, capacity, opportunity. And an act of adultery exists for a longer or shorter time in a mind first. A clean life is not one that lacks legally punishable acts. A clean life is one in which the law is not needed; it is a life that supplies its own discipline.

Our special problems

In America at this time and for a generation or more before now, the Christian ideal of continence before marriage, chastity during it, itself has been eroded by constant attack. Consider the books and magazines for sale at your nearby drugstores; consider the themes of popular moving pictures and novels; consider the moral standards of Hollywood and of their influence on our national life. Consider the way women and girls dress. To maintain a clean life in the midst of surrounding such as are common in America is extremely difficult, more so than for most previous centuries. Yet there is one thing that will help us to keep in mind. That is, that at the time the Christian church began, standards of relations between men and women, in the Roman Empire, where the infant church was born, were just as low as they are in America today, if not lower. Yet the ideals of Christ outlived the empire. The future of America is not with those large areas of corruption; it is with the small groups that intend to remain clean.

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