



Some Looks At Books

By LOCKIE PARKER

THE LINDEN TREES, A Narrative of Travel in Germany by Carlo Levi (Knopf \$3.50). This is a thoughtful account by a distinguished Italian writer of his trip to Germany in 1959. It was a brief trip and, in his foreword, Carlo Levi discounts its importance. At the same time he stresses the importance of Germany to all of us as the land where a hidden infection that had infiltrated the world broke forth with "climatic violence." Remembering the horrors of Nazism, the gas chambers of Dachau, "the sound of army boots by night on the streets of Florence," he is concerned with what is going on now in the minds and spirits of the Germans.

His conclusion is that "Germany is still in shock. . . Despite all appearances—peace, wealth, full employment, well-being, law and order, and even a certain humility—the trauma has not been overcome." Taken out of context, this is a large and misty generalization, and I always listen skeptically to talk about national souls, but the author proceeds to cases.

He went first to Munich. The people looked plump, prosperous, mild, complacent. They gazed tenderly at "fat little dogs wrapped in knitted wool sweaters." What could drive such a people to war, incite them to atrocities? At night, going from beer hall to beer hall, as alcohol loosened tongues, he got hints of the answer.

From Munich he went on to Augsburg, Stuttgart, the two Berlins. Communication at that time was very free between East and West Berlin, he had friends in both places and, over and over, he shuttled back and forth between the two, pondering. He came to a strange conclusion: that, despite the great contrasts between the proletarian city and

the capitalist city, despite the radical differences in direction of effort, they had the same inner laws of development. "Each of these two cities tended to carry to the extreme the principles of the world that governed it, inflating those principles to the utmost under what it considered the searchlight of world attention." But they did it without conviction, did it vigorously but without primary responsibility, following a line they had been given.

Carlo Levi talked with many people, rich and poor, intellectuals, workmen, waiters, derelicts, business men and refugees. He gives vivid descriptions of just what he saw, but he is always primarily concerned with what lies beneath the surface. This is a book that asks a good deal of the reader, a willingness to think in abstract concepts, not a favorite American exercise but one which might ultimately prove as useful as probing outer space.

THE EDUCATION OF JONATHAN BEAM by Russell Brantley (Macmillan \$2.95). They tell me this novel was quickly sold out in the bookshop at Wake Forest. No wonder. It is not every day that you get a novel written about your own college and on a controversial subject of such interest to the subject as dancing on the campus. The author is "director of communications" at Wake Forest College, which I suppose is a new name for a public relations man.

Jonathan Beam is a farm boy from Sandy County where he has been brought up by a pious widowed mother, with the help of a fundamentalist Baptist preacher. His father had left money in his will for Jonathan to go to Convent College. The preacher believes this college to be now deeply infected with sin and "modernism," but he does not object to Jonathan going. He thinks Jonathan can be of use to the Lord and to him by going and reporting on the inroads of sin, so that the preacher can in turn take this information to the annual Baptist Convention. Jonathan, at first, refuses this assignment but finally agrees when his mother urges him.

Naturally, when Jonathan reaches college, he has many unexpected experiences, and a few that were expected. The boy is naive but not stupid, and he learns. The author is inclined to overdraw his characters, but develops good situations.

PIGEON FEATHERS and Other Stories by John Updike (Knopf \$4.00). "What do you write?" asked the sailor whom John Updike had picked up for company on a long ride. "Oh—whatever comes into my head," was the answer. It is not a bad description of the pieces in this book, many of which are not stories at all but beautifully transmitted bits of the author's experience. Even those of story form are often

Memorial Books Honor Scheipers, Late Mrs. Healy

Donation of four memorial books to the Southern Pines Library have been announced, two in memory of Louis Scheipers, Jr., former Southern Pines town manager, and two in memory of Mrs. Jeanette Reid Healy. The donations were announced by Mrs. Stanley Lambourne, librarian.

In memory of Mr. Scheipers, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lamont Brown gave "American City Government and Administration" by Austin F. McDonald, and Mr. and Mrs. Norris L. Hodgkins, Jr. gave "The Concise Oxford Dictionary of Music" by Percy A. Scholes.

The gifts in memory of Mrs. Healy are: "The Silent Traveller in the Yorkshire Dales" by Chiang Yee, containing an original pen and ink drawing by the author, given by Mrs. Charles O. Liddell of Pinehurst; and "The Fossil Book: A Record of Prehistoric Life" by C. and M. Fenton, presented by Almet and Charlotte Jenks.

Witnesses Will Go to Conference At Albemarle

Jehovah's Witness from Southern Pines will leave Friday to attend a three-day advanced Bible conference in Albemarle. The theme of the conference will be "Faithfully Increasing Our Praise to Jehovah." The convention will be held in the National Guard Armory.

"The Friday evening program will feature instruction on being-productive through our house-to-house ministry, conducting Bible studies, and starting new ministers to preach."

The highlight of the assembly will come at 3 p. m. Sunday, March 25, when a Watchtower official from New York, Rutherford C. Sakatos, will speak on the subject, "Who Will Rule The World?" The public is invited.

transparently autobiographical, definitely the same central character under another name.

Much of this might be the notebook of a poet or literary philosopher. One critic suggests that Updike is feeling for new method, new forms. However that may be, he is good. He clarifies and condenses the qualities of experience until they glow like the images in stained glass. In the trip to visit his father stricken with a heart attack, his appreciation of the Pennsylvania Dutch country, his subtle evocation of verbally unexpressed family attachments, his emotional involvement with the faithful old car that carried him there and back is a model of writing with each word and phrase skillfully chosen and economically used, and always in the background his intense concern with human values and man's need to assert them in the face of an indifferent universe.

OLD STUDENTS NEVER DIE by Ivan T. Ross (Doubleday \$2.95). This is one of the Crime Club stories that is part novel in that it depends as much on character as plot for its drama. Ben Gordon, high-school teacher, at the weary end of a term, polishes off the last bit and goes to a night club where he has heard that one of his former pupils, Jackie Meadows, is a big hit.

Somewhat to Ben's surprise, he is warmly welcomed by this now highly popular celebrity and is eventually persuaded to go home with Jackie for a country weekend. The setup there of a New England wife, a still determinedly motherly mother and a group of "show-type people" strikes disconcerts from the start. A corpse is no great surprise, but the final solution certainly is.

WHITE'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY
ESTHER F. WHITE, Broker
Phone 692-8831

Bookmobile Schedule

March 26-29

Monday, March 26, Doubs Chapel Route: John Willard, 9:35-9:40; Frank Cox, 9:45-9:50; F. L. Sutphin, 9:55-10; John Thompson, 10:05-10:15; Clyde Auman, 10:20-10:30; W. E. Jackson, 10:35-10:45; R. L. Blake, 10:50-10:55; Arnold Thomas, 11:10-11:15; Mrs. Joyce Hayward, 11:15-11:25; Mrs. Pearl Frye, 12:05-12:15; S. E. Hannon, 12:20-12:25; Coy Richardson, 12:35-12:45; V. L. Wilson, 12:55-1:15; Mrs. Herbert Harris, 1:25-1:35.

Tuesday, March 27, Murdocksville Route: R. F. Clapp, 9:35-9:40; P. B. Moon, 9:45-9:50; Edwin Black, 9:55-10; Mrs. Fanny Black, 10:05-10:15; W. R. Dunlop, 10:20-10:35; Dan Lewis, 10:40-10:50; Miss Margaret McKenzie, 10:55-11:05; Earl Monroe, 11:10-11:15; Mrs. Helen Neff, 11:20-11:30; Harold Black, 12:10-12:20; J. V. Cole, 12:25-12:30; Art Zenns, 12:35-12:45; Sandy Black, 12:55-1:05; H. A. Freeman, 1:10-1:20; John Lewis, 1:30-1:40.

Wednesday, March 28, Cameron Route: Sam Taylor, 9:30-9:35; James Hardy, 9:40-9:50; M. M. Routh, 9:55-10:05; T. K. Holmes, 10:10-10:20; Mrs. J. A. McPherson, 10:25-10:35; Mrs. H. D. Tally, 10:40-10:45; Mrs. Archie McKeithen, 10:50-11; Mrs. Isabelle Thomas, 11:05-11:15; Jesse Maples, 11:25-11:35; Walter McDonald, 12:15-12:25; Mrs. Ellen Gilchrist, 12:30-12:40; Wade Collins, 12:50-1; Lewis Marion, 1:05-1:15.

Thursday, March 29, Mineral Springs, Sandhills Route: W. R. Viell, 9:45-10; Rev. W. C. Neille, 10:10-10:30; J. W. Greer, 10:40-10:55; Mrs. E. T. McKeithen, 11:05-11:20; Pinehurst Nursing Home, 12:40-12:50; Richard Garner, 1:1-1:10; Ed Smith, 1:20-1:30; Frank Cox Jr., 1:35-1:40; W. E. Munn, 1:5-2:05; T. L. Branson, 2:10-2:15; A. J. Hanner, 2:20-2:30.

SPROTT BROS. FURNITURE CO. HAS MOVED
Visit us at our new place.
114-118 S. Moore Street

QUALITY CARPET . . .



- Gulistan ● Cabin Craft
- Quality Furniture
- Drexel ● Victorian
- Globe Parlor ● Sanford
- Henkel Harris
- Craftique
- Thomasville Chair Co.
- Early American Pieces By
- Cochrane ● Empire
- Temple ● Stewart
- Cherokee ● Brady
- Maxwell ● Royall ● Fox

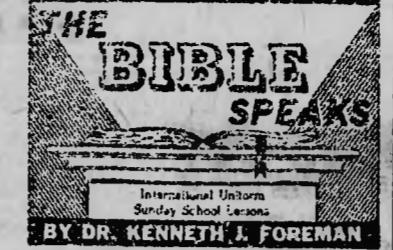
SPROTT BROS.
114-118 S. Moore St.
Phone SP 3-6281
SANFORD, N. C.

THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE
(New Testament)
Now in leather - \$9.50, cloth - \$4.95

and a paperback - \$1.45

A fine selection of Revised Standard Version and King James Bibles.

Lovely Easter Greeting Cards at the
COUNTRY BOOKSHOP
180 W. Penna. Ave. OX 2-3211

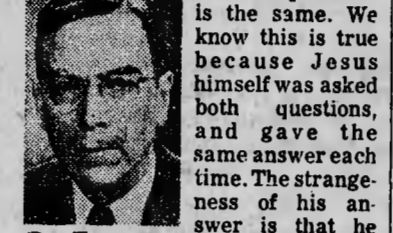


BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Law of Love

Lesson for March 25, 1962

IN the sight of God, what is my most important duty? What can I do that will yield the best returns in life? It is a happy discovery to learn that the answer



to both questions is the same. We know this is true because Jesus himself was asked both questions, and gave the same answer each time. The strangeness of his answer is that he Dr. Foreman did not directly say to either questioner: DO—anything whatever. The highest duty and the most rewarding effort is not action but attitude. For Jesus' reply to these questions was: Love God; Love your fellowman. Jesus was not the first to sum up the Law and the Prophets—in short, the entire Old Testament—in these two commands, love to God and to neighbor; but he gave his approval to this way of summing it all up.

Love to God

We have called love an "attitude." This is not quite fair, for love which is only an attitude, never resulting in action, is not what Christ and Christians after him mean by the word. Nevertheless, love is an attitude before it is an act. You might say, love should be the atmosphere, the light, in which you see, or think about, God and your neighbor. Now it is clear that love to God can't be precisely the same as love to men, even the best of men. From all that is said of "love" in the New Testament—for instance in 1 Corinthians 13, or John 13 through 17, it is plain that love, as God approves it among men, involves helping them when in need. But God is never in need. Also, love is at its high point when it is expended on the unloving and the unlovable; but God is never unloving nor unlovable. Perhaps we can put together love to God and love to man this way: Love means sharing their concerns. Jesus the boy was sharing the concern of his Father in heaven when he said, "I must be about my Father's business." As a man he was sharing his Father's concern when he said, "I always do what is pleasing to him" (John 8:29).

Love to man

Not all that concerns God concerns us. He has a wide universe to control, and he has not invited us to help operate heaven, hell or the stars in the sky. But (strange as it may seem) God does have concerns with men; and it is these which we can share—and will share gladly if the love of God is in us. But the concerns of men are different. They arise out of man's weakness and sin, just as God's concerns arise from his holiness and power. Much of the concern of every man can be summed up in one question: How can I get out of the jam I'm in? Not every one is in the same kind of "jam." The troubles of an intellectual mind wrestling with sore doubts are not the troubles of a mother without enough food for her children, and neither of these kinds of trouble is the same as those of (say) President Kennedy. But all the same, love to our fellow man involves being sympathetic with all those in trouble, of every sort. A concern and sympathy which will pull us into sharing the load helping where and as we can.

On reading the Bible

We must add a little but important postscript. When this question came to Jesus, on one occasion he gave the answer himself: on another, he got the answer out of his questioner. The point is that the answer came from the Bible, but not (so to speak) from right on top of the Bible. How often do you, for example, read the book of Deuteronomy or Leviticus? That chapter 6 in Deuteronomy has quite a bit in it which does not fit us; but verses 4 and 5 do intensely concern us. In that 18th chapter of Leviticus (perhaps no one's favorite chapter of the Bible!) there are some very peculiar laws, which passed away when the nation of Israel ceased to be. Today people plant two kinds of seed in a field, or wear clothes made of more than one material, and never think of it; modern people are not tempted to tattoo themselves as a sign of mourning. There is much here that no longer has force with Christians. But "Love your neighbor as yourself" does have force, it did not pass away when Jerusalem fell.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Community Press Service.)

FOR RESULTS USE THE PILOTS CLASSIFIED COLUMN

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, 8:30 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Youth Fellowship, 8:30 p.m.
Scout Troop 224, Monday, 7:30 p.m.; 8 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.

EMMANUEL CHURCH (Episcopal)
East Massachusetts Ave.
Martin Caldwell, Rector
Holy Communion, 8 a.m. (First Sunday) 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 People's Service League, 8 p.m.
Holy Communion, Wednesdays and Holy Days, 10 a.m. and Friday, 9:30 a.m.
Saturday—8 p.m. Fenwick.

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.

CLARK & BRADSHAW SANDHILL DRUG CO.
SHAW PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.
A & P TEA CO.

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 & 8 a.m.; Confessions, Saturday, 8:00 to 8:30 p.m.; Men's Club Meetings: 1st & 3rd Friday 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, 9 p.m.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(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)
Dr. E. C. Scott, Interim 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 Fellowship 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 5:15 P. M.
WSCO 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.

—This Space Donated in the Interest of the Churches by—
JACKSON MOTORS, Inc.
Your FORD Dealer
MCNEILL'S SERVICE STATION
Gulf Service
PERKINSON'S, Inc.
Jewelers

TIME NOW TO HAVE THOSE WINTER CLOTHES CLEANED FOR COLD WEATHER
The VALET
MRS. D. C. JENSEN
Where Cleaning and Prices Are Better!

Your Druggist
... a title we're proud to hold. Whatever your prescription needs, whenever they arise, our service is at your command. Every new health-miracle is at our pharmacist's command . . . at your service!

Craig-Walgreen Drug Co.
Aberdeen, N. C.
WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

STOP TERMITES NOW
For Free Inspection - Without Obligation
Call F. E. SINEATH, Sales Representative
OX 2-3475

STATE Exterminating Co., Inc
Southern Pines, N. C.
N. C. Pest Control License No. 133

PARKER OIL CO.
"Serving Moore County 18 Years"
Esso **PRINTER METER TICKETS**
ALWAYS DEPENDABLE
AUTHORIZED DEALER
-Fuel Oil -Kerosene -Gasoline
ABERDEEN VASS
WI 4-1315 245-7725

Painting's FAST with NEW DuPont LUCITE WALL PAINT
No stirring, no priming. Dip in and start to paint! Creamy-thick—won't drip or spatter like ordinary paint. Dries in 30 minutes to lovely flat finish. Clean up with soap and water!
Choose from 19 decorator colors—Exactly matching shades for woodwork in durable "Duco" Satin Sheen Enamel.
SHAW PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.
Southern Pines

"WE LIKE TO THINK . . ."
During recent years several new industries have come to Southern Pines and, by the looks of things, more are on the way. This means more jobs for local folks, more funds circulating in local pockets, more good citizens coming here to live . . .

During the past year a dozen or more drives have been held here for funds in support of better health, better education, to alleviate human need . . .

During the past year more people have come here to live, attracted by what they hear or have read of the climate, the sports, the pleasant living, the charm of a friendly, attractive community . . .

News of all this appears regularly in the columns of this newspaper and we like to think that The Pilot lends a hand in such good causes.

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.
County () 1 yr. \$4.00 () 6 mo. \$2.00 () 3 mo. \$1.00
Outside County () 1 yr. \$5.00 () 6 mo. \$2.50 () 3 mo. \$1.25
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____