



## Some Looks At Books

By LOCKIE PARKER

Summer Reading is of many kinds according to temperament. Some people do their heaviest reading at that time, others love to reread old favorites and still others take on vacation a pile of who-dun-it's. Personally when the thermometer is getting up toward 90, I like mine "wet," and I have just been enjoying some first-rate sea stories.

**THE SHIP WITH TWO CAPTAINS** by Terence Robertson (Dutton \$3.95). This true tale of a submarine's activities in World War II is full of adventure, humor, triumph and told with much verve. H. M. S. Seraph was launched on May 27, 1942 and put in command of Lieutenant N. L. A. Jewell, then twenty-eight—most of his officers were even younger. The Seraph's first operational patrol was in Norwegian waters where she distinguished herself by firing her first shot at a whale which had been mistaken for a submarine.

In August she was transferred to Gibraltar. Her exploits in the Mediterranean included taking General Mark Clark on his famous trip to North Africa before the invasion and bringing him off again without the much publicized pants, picking up General Giraud on a beach in southern France when he was escaping to join the Resistance forces in Africa, carrying the corpse of "The Man Who Never Was" to the Spanish coast, gun running for the Italian underground, serving as guide and beacon submarine for the Allied invasion of Sicily and some more normal operational patrols in destroying German shipping.

It is a thrilling tale with an attractive picture of the spirit of young men engaged in hazardous operations. There are also interesting close-ups of the distinguished passengers in informal conversations with their young companions of the submarine. It was during the expedition to pick up General Giraud that the ship had two captains. Giraud distrusted the British and specified that he must be taken off by an American submarine. None was available on short notice, so the Seraph for the time being flew the American flag

and was under the nominal command of Captain Jerauld Wright, now an Admiral in the U. S. Navy. Much gaiety was occasioned by the crew and officers undertaking to learn American slang and to chew gum for the occasion.

One of the cheerful things about this book is that all the principal characters survived the war and are now, according to the epilogue, flourishing in their respective professions. Even the H. M. S. Seraph, though considerably battered and no longer good for active duty, has an honored place at a naval training station.

**THE DEEP RANGE** by Arthur C. Clarke (Harcourt \$3.95). This one is even wetter, for the herds of this range are whales and the heroes of the novel are young wardens of the international Bureau of Whales. The time is a century or so in the future, the population of the world has reached five billion, peace has been established and international cooperation in the conservation and production of food. The Bureau of Whales with its activities in protecting its charges, improving the breed and herding them to seasonal pastures is producing twelve and a half per cent of the human food requirements—it does not say how whale steak tastes. All this with the day to day problems involved is described in a highly entertaining manner.

Psychological depth and personal interest is provided by the problems of Walter Franklin, a young man who at the beginning of a brilliant career in interplanetary service has an experience so shocking that he has to give up space flights. The psychiatrists believe his talents can be salvaged for society by putting him into the sea service. How his initial indifference and depression yield to the charm and challenge of life in and under the sea, how he becomes increasingly interested in the whales themselves, and how he meets the challenge of a Buddhist leader who disapproves of raising whales for slaughter makes a moving personal drama. The author already well

known as astronomer and a leading authority on outer space has recently joined the Underwater Explorers' Club and been busy around The Great Barrier Reef of Australia.

**THE GARDEN UNDER THE SEA** by George Selden (Viking \$2.75). For the younger set here is a pleasing seaside tale about a garden built under the sea, a garden planted with seaweeds but decorated with things that human beings "lost" on the beach—slippers, sun glasses, ear-plugs, a toy submarine. It was Peter Starfish who had the idea but he had lots of help from his friends, especially Oscar Lobster who loved making daring forays on land. They had thrilling adventures while collecting their decorations and a lovely time arranging them.

Two children, Howard and Janet, whose rock garden on land had been the inspiration of the project, crossed their paths now and again and were more helpful than they knew. The story is told with humor and imagination. It also shows a real familiarity with beach life and small sea creatures.

**THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF THE SEA** by James Fisher (Garden City \$2.95). For youth whose minds run to science rather than literature, here is a book cram full of facts about the great seas which cover more than two-thirds of the earth's surface and illustrated with two hundred paintings, maps and diagrams. The scope of the book may be gathered from the titles of the four sections. First, going back as far as geology can take us, the author discusses changing shores and seascapes, tides and currents. Then there is a view of the living creatures in the sea from microscopic beings to whales. Finally we have man and his early struggles to traverse the waters, his triumphs in navigation, modern explorations of the ocean bottom and his ingenuity in collecting food and extracting minerals from the seas around him.

At night don't "overdrive" your lights.

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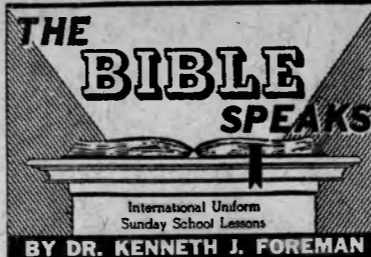
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Background Scripture: Genesis 28:1-5, 12-33  
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 55:6-13

### Man of Peace

Lesson for May 26, 1957

IN a hospital for the insane, the patients may think the doctors are crazy. In a land of three-legged men, a man with only two legs would look deformed. Maybe that is why in the world today people who speak a good word for Peace are looked on as somewhat "touched in the head." This is a warning world. It is a fact that the heathen ancestors of most readers of this column followed a religion in which heaven was thought to be a place where fighting went on all day and drinking all night. But north-Europeans are not the only fighters of the world. Wars and fights, large and small, have been going on in all parts of the world since cave-man times. This Twentieth Century is the bloodiest of all, with fewer wars than formerly, but far more serious ones.

**Surrender**  
Isaac, second son of Abraham, is known as a man of peace. But he must have seemed to be a rather odd man around Gerar where he lived. He did not seem quite normal. He was willing, even eager, to make peace; but what lessons he endured in the making of peace? In the famous story of the Wells of Gerar, which is in our Scripture this week, we see Isaac giving up his comforts, his profits and even his rights, in order to keep peace. He moved farther and farther into the wilderness; he got no return on all the labor put in on the wells; and he actually gave up what he had a perfect right to keep—the wells themselves. It is very likely that a man or a nation that is going to stay at peace with the rest of the world, will, like Isaac, have to surrender some comforts, some profits, even some rights. A nation, or an individual, unwilling to make any concessions, yield any points or lower their profits, is headed for a fight. And the fight will cost more than what they fought to keep.

**Sons of God**  
Nevertheless, peacemakers shall be called sons of God. So Jesus tells us; let it be noted that he said peacemakers, not peace-wishers, peace-praisers. This means that peacemakers are like God, they belong to his family. It means that the peacemaker is in line with the purposes of God. Consider Isaac again. What became of all the nations whose battles reddened the earth, whose wars were the big news, whose generals were famous men, whose conquests made history? The nations of that day are now dead, so dead that until recently—we know better now—there were some who thought the Bible's references to them must be fiction. Not university professors know about the Girgashites, the Philistines and all the rest, and they don't much care. But what became of Isaac? His name is immortal; the family descended from him is found everywhere in the world. The sons of Isaac are the most indestructible folk of history. When God sent his Son into the world, it was to the sons of Isaac that he first came, not to the children of the Philistines.

**Witness of History**  
Sometimes the most peaceful men or nations are forced to fight. But the truly great are not those who keep the fight going on for years and years, but those who bind up the wounds they have made. Germany, at the time these lines are being written, shows an example. That nation was conquered by America and Russia, along with other nations. Today America and Russia are the two principal powers occupying Germany with their armies. But the part controlled by Russia is being systematically bled. The great Russian war memorial in east Berlin is lined with inscriptions (quoted from Stalin) insulting the German people; most prominent in East Berlin are great ruined empty buildings. In the west zone, controlled by the United States, there is comparative prosperity; this country is devoting immense sums to the rebuilding of our former enemies; most prominent in west Berlin is the rising new city built on the ruins of the old. It cannot be said that Germans love to be occupied by foreign armies. But they know the vast difference between a former enemy who turns as quickly as possible to the ways of peace, and an enemy that never knows the war is over.

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### Bookmobile Schedule

Tuesday — J. D. Lewis, 10; A. A. McCaskill, 10:15; Paul Green, 10:30; Ben Blue, 10:45; John Blue, 11; C. F. Wicker, 11:15; H. A. Blue, 11:30; Miss Flora Blue, 12; Raymond Wicker, 12:15; Ed Love, 12:30; E. B. Cook, 1; R. E. Lea, 1:30.  
Thursday — Miss Sara Inman, 10; J. C. Phillips, 10:30; High-falls, 11; Mrs. Helen Maness, 12; Glendon, 12:30; Miss Alma Edwards, 1; R. F. Willcox, 1:30; Miss Irene Nicholson, 2; Carthage, 2:30.  
Friday — Taylortown, 10; W. E. Graham, 10:30; Jackson Springs Post Office, 11:15; J. C. Blue, 11:30; James Hicks, 11:45; George Ross, 12; Carl Tucker, 12:15; Mrs. Margaret Smith, 12:30; J. W. Blake, 12:45; Miss Adele McDonald, 1:15; George Hunt, 1:30; Ed Smith, 1:45; Linden Road, 2.

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Church School is over, and Eileen and Johnny linger on the church steps, talking about the lessons they've learned this morning. They both are excited because, under their teacher's guidance, the stories of the Bible are beginning to come alive for them.  
We're not going to predict a "happy ever after" ending. We're not going to say that having met in Church School, Eileen and Johnny will go on seeing each other in church each week and that ultimately they'll grow up, fall in love, and get married. (Though, who knows? Maybe they will at that!)  
But we are saying—and deeply believing—that through Church School these children and thousands upon thousands of other children are receiving religious education, an ever-expanding lesson in good fellowship, wisdom, kindness, and tolerance.

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Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	John	1	19-34
Monday	John	4	1-26
Tuesday	John	4	27-42
Wednesday	1 Corinthians	12	12-31
Thursday	Hebrews	12	1-12
Friday	1 Peter	1	12-21
Saturday	Psalms	107	23-43

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