

Some Looks At Books

as "behind God's back."

Hannibal: One Man Against in this country, "Roll Back the

his life in meticulous research ing project that I have ever read week with a High Mass. that has evolved in such outstand- and with solid characters, too.

engages the imagination of young and old. For what other man dared bring elephants over the Alps to attack Rome? Hannibal did, and Hannibal is the only man except Alexander the Great who ever managed to maintain an army on a hostile continent for nearly a generation.

means "The Wanderer;" for we get vivid word pictures of a stern and stony country, "a fortress with walls hooked to the sky, sparsely manned by proud, ragged barbarians." And the Crnojevich family lived in the most remote part of Montenegro, described locally phia and Greensboro.

Greensboro the first co-educational integrated Catholic high school in North Carolina, the Notre Dame High School.

In addition to Southern Pines she has served as superior of houses of her order in Philadelphia and Greensboro.

Hannibal, in Mr. Lamb's mind, can only be compared to Alexander in greatness of military genius, the Art of Warfare. Even the Romans had to learn strategy singer who saw to it that his conquer the lands that were to of war ballads and who was from him before being able to form their empire. The master-mind of psychological warfare is not a modern general but Hannibal. The character of this man is well gummed who was pleased when the neighbors congratulated him with the conventional wish, "May God preserve him from a death in bed."

within its own ranks." As Carthage was totally des- World Wars. be written by their destroyers, the deepest desire is that he become orchestra. Romans. And while the Roman a man who would build mightily methods of warfare were in prin- for peace. These two influences ciple Carthaginian, or Hannibal's, mark his youth as he grows up to think of Djilas and perhaps read Polybius relates: "The Carthag- be a brilliant student and a prom- his "Land Without Justice." inians fought for their own pres- ising young engineer. ervation and sovereignty of Afri- Then a chance comes to further GOLFING AMERICA. Text by

This book will have unusual in-

& Schuster \$3.50). This author ing a heroic part that his grandwrites too rarely. He is a Hollan- father would have approved. If der and his first book published anyone doubt that Montenegro

Former Mother **Superior Of Notre** Dame Is Honored

formerly Mother Superior of the Notre Dame order nere, celebrated her fiftieth anniversary as a By LOCKIE PARKER Sister of Notre Dame last week.

Now a professor of philosophy in the noviate training school of Rome by Harold Lamb (Double- Sea," was a dramatic and unfor- the Sisters of Notre Dame in Ilgettable account of the reclama- chester, Md., Sister Berchmans To read a book by Harold Lamb is tion of land flooded during the was president of Trinity College to read history in an absorbing last war in Holland, the most in Washington from 1932 to 1941. and colorful way. Lamb has spent thrilling account of an engineer- She was honored at Trinitý last

The former Julia Schumacher ing contributions to historical In this book his central charles of Dayton, Ohio, Sister Berch-literature as **Genghis Khan** and acter is again an engineer, but mans Julia entered the communithis time a young Montenegrin. ty of the Sisters of Notre Dame Hannibal of Carthage, unlike many others of his period, still engages the imagination of young means "The Wanderer;" for we Greensboro the first co-education of the control of the contro

· First there is Grandfather Sava, a true representative of the heroic **Formal Opening** age, a great warrior and a great grandson was born to the sound of Bragg Non-Com Club Set Tonight

The lavish million dollar 82nd Airborne's non-com club at Fort Then, there is the next generawell-summed up by the following from an annalist's account: "His tion, Stojan and his wife, Mila, Bragg will formally open tonight. army had endured hardships that both strong, determined people The club, built on a site sugno one believed an army could but loving peace more than war gested by General James M. endure . . . Yet, holding them together, he kept so large an army
from sedition against himself or

land torn by wars, Balkan wars, Refreshments and officials opening ceremonies will be held troyed in 146 B. C., not too many Most of all this is the story of tonight (Wednesday) from 7 unyears after Hannibal's death, the the second son, Wolf,—a name til 8 o'clock, and later there will history of the greatest and richest chosen by his warrior grandfather be a buffet and formal dance feaseafaring people of the era had to and tolerated by his mother whose turing Woody Herman and his

ca, the Romans for supremacy and world dominion."

his training in Italy by work on a project near Florence, and we graphs. (Doubleday \$5.95). This is Harold Lamb has again written see the impact of a highly sophis- a big, gorgeously illustrated book, a vivid biography of a man who ticated culture on him, made per-showing photographs, some in all his adult life filled the Romans sonal in the beautiful Giulia and color, of the fine golf courses of never spoke without a parable with astonishment and dread gling with the conflicts set up by America from Vancouver to Ber-We see Wolf Crnojevich strug- muda and New England to Caliterest for anyone of high school glign with the conflicts set up by age onward that can yet be spell-these associations, emerging as an Golfer's Paradise" is there with engineer of genius, then the in- two double spreads, featuring "the -JANE LA MARCHE terruption of World War II, the 7th of Pinehurst No. 3."

challenge to fight in the desperate There are also picture stories THE LAND BEHIND GOD'S post-war struggle of his country of champion tournaments and ac-BACK by A. Den Doolard (Simon for independence and finally play- tion shots of memorable events on these links. Golfers can recognize courses they have played and dream of those they would like to play. A good book for a golfer's Christmas.

Munro Leaf (Lippincott \$2.75). This simple introduction to science | They are literally curiosities today, written by Munro Leaf in his us- little more. Jesus' little stories on ual engaging manner is for children from six to nine. It explains They have passed into the language how they can find out the truth and culture of many lands, they about our world "by looking and have inspired works of art, they listening and thinking about what they see and hear." It also gives them directions for simple experiments at home with common

materials Beginning with the difference hard to find their way around our between day and night, it goes on electronic world, and lectures in to electricity and even atomic

power. The method is soundly scientific and it will be a very satisfy- ings would have been laid away in ing book to the child who is beginning to be curious about these things so much discussed in the world today.

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Why Parables?

Lesson for November 30, 1958

IKE all good teachers, Jesus was not tied to any one style of teaching. But his favorite style was the story style. To some people this seems puzzling, as if Jesus were almost forgetting his divine dignity. You can imagine some Roman intelligence officer, on the

alert for suspiciously large gatherings of restless orientals, going down to the lakeside to hear what was going on that was attracting such large crowds. some political

agitator, maybe? Dr. Foreman Or maybe only a traveling magician. But he would find neither. Only a man in a fisherman's boat, his great voice (for outdoor speakers in those days had to have tremendous voices) booming out over the crowd-of all things just telling stories. Very simple stories too, no plot to speak of, no dramatics. Just stories about farmers and wheat

and housewives and fish . . . everyday things, harmless and (from

the Roman's viewpoint) meaning-

For Simplicity

"So this is their great Teacher!" the Roman would think to himself. "Well, he may be all right for farmers. There's surely no harm in him." The Roman would not realize that he was listening to the greatest teacher of all time, and that in those simple stories, or thumb-nail illustrations, which we call parables, were wrapped up ideas which were destined to change the world.

Why did Jesus choose the story style for his teaching? He could teach with parables, as for instance in parts of the sermon on the mount. But according to Mark, he somewhere in his talk. One reason why he did this was for simplicity's complicated idea, high-lights the heart of it. People who have difficulty following or remembering a lecture will remember a story:

There are still on record the sermons of some of the rabbis who lived and taught about at the same time with Jesus. The are pretty impressive for their scholarship, SCIENCE CAN BE FUN by their ponderous correctness. But nobody would remember them. the other hand, are memorable. comfort the grieving, rebuke the sinful, give a lift to weary hearts.

Strange things have happened to the human race, and will still happen. Our ancestors would find it our class-rooms would bewilder them. If Jesus had spoken in the learned terms of his day, his teachobscure libraries like the lectures of other teachers of that time. But speaking as he did, in story form, his teaching endures to this very day, and will be understood in the space-age of the future, if the world lasts so long. Lectures die; stories survive.

For Selection

You remember our imaginary Roman official who went off thinking what a stupid affair this storytelling was? That was part of Jesus' intention. The reader will notice that it was not the Roman officials, it was not the chief priests, it was the disciples, who stayed for an after-meeting and asked what Jesus meant by his parables. Jesus' main effort in teaching was to get at his own inner circle of followers. He wanted to stir their interest and curiosity, and at the same time let the careless, the indifferent, the hostile, go their way. The story style which he made his own, was just right for this purpose. The parables were like magnets that would attract only the men with true steel in them. The sophisticated, the know-it-alls, then and now, hearing or reading the parables, think only "What simple stuff!" But the people who are attracted by these tales and feel there is something beneath the surface, find in them a wisdom beyond this world. They are as clear as the night sky through which we see the glory of the stars.

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