



Some Looks At Books

By LOCKIE PARKER

HURRAY FOR BOOKS! is the slogan of Book Week, November 13-19, this year and it seems highly appropriate as one views the bright stream of new books for children, making reading attractive, inviting to learning at all stages from the traditional A B C to the Illustrated Encyclopedia of Sciences.

My favorite among the new A B C's has a nursery rhyme for each letter and is illustrated in color by Joan Walsh Anglund who was author-artist of three much beloved small books, beginning with "A Friend is Someone Who Likes You." With a larger page and a wider range of color she has done some exquisite pictures in her own definite style—at once firm, crisp and delicate. See the one, "The King of Spain's daughter comes to visit me, and all for the sake of my little nut tree." The book is called IN A PUMPKIN SHELL and is published by Harcourt, Brace & Co. (\$2.95)

Another lovely book for the small ones is UNDERNEATH MY APPLE TREE (Lippincott \$3.00). The verses are by Monroe Stearns, the pictures by A. Zabransky; this is the same pair that gave us RING-A-LING. This one, as you may gather from the title, deals with the delights of outdoors:

"Come underneath my apple tree, Lie in its green-gold shade with me."

This is a smaller book than RING-A-LING and has as wide a range of mood, but it has that same immediate enjoyment of everyday things from insects to moons. The artwork is exceptionally fine—free, imaginative but not obscure.

With all the talk about children learning to read, there is, as you would expect, a flock of books aimed at pleasing the beginning reader and giving him confidence. The favorites will probably still be those of Dr. Seuss. This year he contributes GREEN EGGS AND HAM to a new series "for Beginning Beginners." In a vocabulary of just fifty words with plenty of the fantastic pictures his readers love, he carries his story from one absurd situation to another and finally to a triumphant end. Other authors in this series have needed a hundred words to tell their stories but, when the young reader is so far advanced, I should like to recommend PUT ME IN THE ZOO by Robert Lopshire.

A close second to Dr. Seuss's books for popularity with the youngest readers are the stories of "Little Bear" by Else Holmelund Minarik. This year in LITTLE BEAR'S FRIEND she tells us how Little Bear makes friends with Emily and of the good times they have together. These are mild, gentle stories, and children easily identify with the characters. The same author has produced an even simpler book for the child who is halfway through the first grade. It is called CAT

AND DOG and is full of action and fun. The standard price for these easy-reading books seems to be \$1.95. That applies to all those mentioned above; a few others cost up to \$2.50.

Then there is a book on behavior for the very young that is both amusing and impressive. It is by Jo Ann Stern and is called IF EVERYBODY DID (\$2.95). As the title suggests, it deals with problem situations by asking, "Did you ever think what would happen if everybody did things like—make tracks?" The results in picture form of tracks on floors, walls and ceiling are horrific enough to impress even the most careless child.

For older children, there are new stories of adventure and mystery, histories, biographies, books on science. Oliver La Farge has adapted his PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN for young people. It is a handsome book, profusely illustrated in the usual Golden Book style (\$5.95), and covers Indian history from the Mound Builders to how the Indians are managing today. Mr. La Farge is well known for his work among the Indians and his championship of their rights. This is a book to give a youngster or anyone a real understanding of these people.

There are several books for the lovers of horse stories, including new ones by Walter Farley and Marguerite Henry. The latter who is well known in these parts for MISTY OF CHINKOTEAQUE laid in the Carolina islands, has made a departure in writing of an Italian boy and half-Arabian horse that he rode in a famous race, the Palio di Siena.

It is a tense tale of an unusual attachment between a boy and a horse, and of the discipline and fortitude demanded of the riders in this race with its pageantry and ancient traditions. Based on her three trips to Italy and her interviews with many people in Siena, Miss Henry says this is a true story about a real boy and a real horse, GAUDENZIA, PRIDE OF THE PALIO. It has been handsomely illustrated by Lynd Ward.

Then there are good adventure stories. One of the best is by Stephen Meador, BUFFALO AND BEAVER, Harcourt (\$2.95). Boys will envy sixteen-year-old Jeff Barlow who went with his father and two other Mountain Men into the Rocky Mountain wilderness where they trapped beaver, holed up for the winter and came out in the spring with a fine load of pelts. The author avoids trite melodrama and stresses the planning and skill necessary to carry out such an expedition successfully.

But there is action, too; Jeff's first encounter with a grizzly, the meeting with the great buffalo herd, the night the Indians stole their horses. Mixed with this we have vivid word pictures of the beauty of the country and learn of Jeff's desire to paint it, a desire so keen that he found materials even in the wilderness and made pictures on deerskin hides.

Many New Books Added to Library During October

Those who like to settle down with a good book as cold nights come will find many to select from at the Southern Pines Library, where more than five dozen new ones for adults were added during October. The list follows:

Ladies, Gentlemen and Editors by Walter Davenport and James Derieux, The Fiercest Heart by Stuart Cloete, The Child Buyer by John Hersey, Are You Hungry, Are You Cold? by Ludwig Bennelmann, Corporation Wife by Catherine Gaskin, Run for Cover by John Welcome, Valley of Smugglers by Arthur W. Upfield, Morning at Jaina by Mazo de la Roche, Devil's Due by Maurice Proctor.

Bury Their Dead by Alex Fraser, Dark Lady by Doris Miles Disney, A Number of Things by Honor Tracy, The Ferguson Affair by Ross Macdonald, Strangers and Brothers by C. P. Snow, To Sir, With Love by E. R. Braithwaite, The Statesman's Year Book 1960, In and Out of the White House from Washington to the Eisenhower's by Ona Griffin Jeffries, Berenson by Sylvia Spriggs, Writer's Handbook, Desert Cook Book by Better Homes and Gardens, Cyrus the Great by Harold Lamb, The Journey by Jiro Osaragi, Timothy Dexter Retold by John P. Marquand.

The Dean's Watch by Elizabeth Goudge, The Pass Beyond Kashmir by Berkeley Mather, The Sea My Hunting Ground by Anthony Watkins, Away From Home by Roma Jaffe, Statistical Abstract of the U. S. 1960, The Sun Is My Shadow by Robert Wilder, Do You Know This Voice by Evelyn Berkman, The Case of Sonia Wayward by Michael Innes, Don't Forget to Write by Art Buchwald, The Christening Party by Francis Steegmuller, Mistress of Mellyn by Victoria Holt, Mailman, U.S.A. by William S. Doherty.

The Politics of Upeaval by Arthur M. Schlesinger, Mostly Murder by Sydney A. Smith, I Swear and Vow by Stefan Olivier, Sing Me a Murder by Helen Nielson, The House of Five Talents by Louis Auchincloss, Echo Answers by Margaret Culklin Banning, Exodus Revisited by Leon Uris, South Carolina, Annals of Pride and Protest by William Francis Guess, The Jerry Giesler Story by Jerry Giesler, Zen Comes West by Christmas Humphreys, Journey Into Crime by Don Whitehead, My First Fifty Years in Politics by Joseph Williams Martin, Times Three, Selected Verse From Three Decades by Phyllis Louise McGinley.

Woodall's Mobile Home Park Directory, The Lifetime Reading Plan by Clifton Fadiman, Image of America by Fradberger, Raymond Leopold, Gods and Man, the

Bookmobile Schedule

November 14-17
Monday, November 14, Jackson Springs Route: Terrell Graham, 9:40-9:45; W. E. Graham, 9:50-9:55; Jackson Springs Post Office, 10:10-10:15; James Hicks, 10:10-10:15; Mrs. Betty Stubbs, 10:20-10:25; Mrs. Geneva McLeod, 10:30-10:35; Walter McInnis, 10:40-10:45; Carl Tucker, 10:50-11:05; Mrs. Margaret Smith, 11:10-11:15; Mrs. Edith Stutts, 11:20-11:25; Philip Burroughs, 12-12:20; J. W. Blake, 12:25-12:45; Miss Adele McDonald, 12:50-12:55; John Wicker, 1-1:10; George Hunt, 1:15-1:20; Ed Smith, 1:25-1:35; Mrs. Richard Garner, 1:45-1:55; R. E. Lea, 2:15-2:25.

The bookmobile will not meet its schedule for the remainder of the week because library personnel will be attending a workshop in Fayetteville.

The Moore County Library in Carthage will be open as usual, all week.

Origin of Western Culture by Henry B. Parkes, Sonnets to Parsial by Blanche S. Wagstaff, An American Dialogue by Brown & Weigel, An Outline of Man's Knowledge of the Modern World by Bryson, Lyman (ed.), The Waste Makers by Vance Packard, The Householder by R. Praver Jhabvala, A Silence of Desire by Kamala Markandya, The Human Season by Lewis E. Wallant, Gilman by Frank Yerby, and The American Heritage Picture History of the Civil War by Bruce Catton.

Awards Made To Vass Scouts At Court of Honor

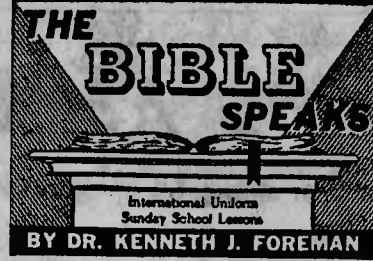
A Court of Honor for Vass-Lakeview Boy Scout Troop 810 was held recently at the Vass Community House with Julian Smith assisting Scoutmaster Karl Schweinfurth in presenting various awards in the presence of the Scout Committee, of which Harold Williams is chairman, and parents of the boys. The Rev. T. Fant Steele, Jr., gave the opening prayer.

Danny Williams received merit badges for camping, canoeing, swimming, nature, and citizenship in the community. Mike Griffin was awarded a badge for marksmanship.

Danny Williams was promoted to Life Scout and Philip Keith to second class. Danny Williams and Danny McGill received certificates for having served as den chiefs during the past year, and David Crockett and Johnny Smith were made patrol leaders. Ray Kimball was presented a flashlight for perfect attendance since becoming a member.

The troop is sponsored by the Vass Volunteer Fire Department.

The Federal-State Market News Service has 200 new offices collecting and exchanging market information through a 13,000-mile, nationwide teletype system.



BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

God In My Life

Lesson for November 13, 1960

DOES anything happen when God comes into a human life? "Comes in"—not intending to say he is never there. God is in all places and at all times, there is no escaping him. But as we were thinking last week, there is a difference in the way he is present. Some men never are aware of God, just as a blind man is unaware of light. Others are painfully aware, as a man may writhe under fear of the wrath of God. But what God wants of every man is to be his Father and his Friend. This comes (as we know) only after sin has been confessed and forgiven. But when this comes to pass, whether we say "God in my life" or "my life in God" or "my life with God," such life has a treasure, the "pearl of great price."



Dr. Foreman

"I Love the Lord, Because . . ."

From the many things that can be said about living in the joyful presence of God, let us select three. One is: it is a life of thankfulness. The man of faith does not simply take what comes, as a dull matter of course. He is aware of God's gifts and is grateful. The Psalms numbered 116, 117 and 118 are like musical compositions with interwoven themes; one of these is in the words "I love the Lord because . . ." because he has heard my voice . . . because he inclined his ear to me . . . the Lord has dealt bountifully . . . Thou hast delivered my soul from death . . . We may well be grateful to other people, our parents, our friends, the uncounted persons who make life livable for us. We may well be thankful to church and state and school, to inventors and artists and poets; what would life be without them? But when we push our thinking still farther, we realize that in the

long run all good things come from the Father who created heaven and earth. Whatever good life may bring, it is God who sends each gift-laden day upon its way.

Much In Little

The 117th Psalm is the shortest chapter in the entire Bible. (Oddly enough, it is next-but-one to the longest chapter!) Short though it is, it says much in its five lines. The Psalmist scarcely begins his psalm before he comes to the end of it. But even in those few words we can see that the life with God is a life of testimony. The Psalmist lets every one know he worships God, the God of all. He does not think of religion as a strictly private affair. He gives testimony to his faith. Let it always be understood that testimony by words is worth little if there is no testimony in life. But the true religious life is not a silent one. The person who has discovered God as the Great Companion cannot be silent about it. This Psalmist sings of a God who is not his own private deity, but the Lord of nations, the Lord of the whole earth. The true God is not a tribal god, tied to one nation or church or race. He is Lord of all.

"Give Us Success!"

In Psalm 118 the bright thread of life and the dark strand of Death are intertwined. (This like 116 and 117 were among the hymns sung at Jesus' Last Supper.) But in the end, Life is the stronger. Life with God is Power and Joy; "The Lord is my strength and my song." This Psalmist is not an unrealistic dreamer. Life even for those who live in God and with God, has its dark times. Look at the harsh words in this Psalm: "distress," "those who hate me," "they surrounded me," "I was pushed hard so that I was falling . . ." Victory is still to be won, joy is not complete, as we can see from that cry, "Give us success!" The life with God is not a life without struggle, seldom a life without defeat. Troubles, temptations, tasks, trials and tears there will be. Success in the worldly sense may never come. But success against the same forces that fight against God, we may expect in the end. The Christian is not like a ship on a calm summer voyage; rather, he is a ship battered by winter's storms, making port at last.

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New York Ave. at South A. 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.; 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
Rev. Malcolm Anderson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Women of the Church meeting, 8 p.m., Second Tues. Mid-week service on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 8:15 p.m. Men of the Church meeting, 8 p.m. fourth Wednesday.

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.
Worship Service, Wednesday and Holy Days, 10 a.m. and Friday, 9:30.
Saturday—5 p.m. Penance.

LUTHERAN CHURCH SERVICE
Civic Club Building
Corner Pennsylvania Ave. and Ashe St.
Lester Roof, Pastor
Paul Beatty, Pastor, assisting
Worship Service, 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

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 & 9 a.m.; Confessions, Saturday, 5:00 to 6:30 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 CHURCH OF WIDE FELLOWSHIP (Congregational)
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)
Charles K. Ligon, 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 6:30 P. M.
Junior Fellowship 8:30 P. M.
WCS meets each third Monday at 8 P. M.
Methodist Men meet each third Thursday at 6:30 P. M.
Choir Rehearsal each Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

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