

Some Looks At Books

By LOCKIE PARKER

ography by Joseph P. Lash (Doubleday \$4.50). This is a thought-lices this memorial to early reful book, and I found it illumi- ligious life in this state. nating on the United Nations as St. Thomas Church at Bath eign missions was taken at the 12:50-1:10; V. L. Wilson, 1:15well as its recent Secretary Gen- holds the distinction of being the close of the week's program. eral. I think Dag Hammarskjold oldest church building in the Personals would have liked it for this rea- state; it was constructed in 1734. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pickler and son. He was never one for the For obvious reasons, many of the sons, Mark and Thornton, of Radocksville Route: R. F. Clapp,

covering the United Nations for Friends, Moravian and Methodist son John, of Sanford, visited her Monroe, 11:10-11:15; Mrs. Helen shows admiration for the man as well as his work but we get this more by implication than direct church architecture and has in- Mr. and Mrs. Allison Creel and F. Whitaker, 1:10-1:20; H. A. praise or chatty anecdote. On the cluded interesting accounts of Mrs. Minnie Morris of Raeford Freeman, 1:25-1:35; John Lewis, personal side, Lash does give a chapter to Hammarskjold's Swedish background, which tells of ice in pioneer days. They labored Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McHam of the family tradition of service to selflessly to keep religion a liv-Sanford visited her parents, Mr. eron Route: Sani Taylor, 5.30the state reaching back to the seventeenth century, tells of his parents and brothers, of Dag's one church building complesity and the stages of his career as an administrator in Sweden. What these things meant in

forming the man who was to guide the United Nations through eight precarious years, Hammarskjold himself has summed up. "From generations of soldiers and government officials . . . I inherited a belief that no life was more satisfactory than one of

this statement one realizes as gallant Sabastian, a recent addiflavors, sounds and happy human as one reads this book which folmen in Peking, the embroilment dren. over the Suez Canal, the endeavor to keep order in the Congo. One comes out with a better comprehension of the labor, determination and courage that Hammar- palling villain. The narrative proskjold and his colleagues have put ceeds at a good pace and gives into the effort to run the world peacefully in the last decade, a realization of the formidible obtacles they have had to overcome Tasha Tudor (Viking \$3.00). This and a deep hope that the United is a lovely story of an old-fasheffectiveness.

book was not a hasty compilation family shells nuts and beats eggs after the subject's untimely death -it takes sixteen-for the Christ-The author had been working on mas cakes. it for more than a year.

good photographs and consider- woven rug for her mother and able data on thirty-seven early father.

DAG HAMMARSKJOLD, a bi- has done a service in assembling Brotherhood had charge of the Joyce Haywood, 11:15-11:25; Mrs.

concerned with church history as noon. early ministers and other reli-spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. 1:40-1:50. gious leaders who did heroic serv- Virginia B. Creel. ing force along the frontier and and Mrs. O. C. Adcox Sunday. was twenty-five feet long, windowless and cost one hundred and

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their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F.

D. Talley, 10.10 10.10,

McKeithen, 10:50-11; Mrs. Kate

Phillips, 11:05-11:15; Jessie

ald McNutt Douglas (Harper and Mrs, E. A. Helms. selfless service to your country____ \$3.50). This is an entertaining or humanity. This service requires story of strange doings on the Becky's father and brothers bring Home, 12:25-12:40; Richard Gara sacrifice of all personal intersmall Caribbean island of St. Marin the tree and everyone helps ner, 12:50-1; R. J. Smith, 1:10ests, but likewise the courage to tin. It begins with a beautiful to decorate it. Finally comes the 1:20; Frank Cox, Jr., 1:25-1:35; W. ests, but likewise the courage to stand up unflinchingly for your blond lashed to the mast of a slowly sinking ship from which to decorate it. Finally comes the little property of the stand up unflinchingly for your convictions."

To decorate it. Finally comes the little property of the stand up unflinchingly for your blond lashed to the mast of a slowly sinking ship from which the little property of the littl How thoroughly he lived up to she is rescued just in time by the conveys delicious odors, sights,

of the earlier structures.

lows the acts and decisions of the before, Sebastian represents the for her books for children. In case you haven't met him tures are by an artist long loved corative lighting does not overlast trip to the Congo. We see the team whose brain is Captain Mandifficult and embarrassing prob- chenil, huge, black and kindly. In lems with which he was faced solving this mystery—the reswhen he took office, we follow cued lady refuses to talk-they him through such crises as the detention of the American air-

Considerable complications develop not only in the criminal intrigue involved but in Sebastian's love life, and we get a most apthe reader fun as well as thrills.

BECKY'S CHRISTMAS by Nations may continue to grow in loned Christmas as experienced by ten-year-old Becky. It begins It should be added that this weeks before when the whole

Then comes the busy time of secret work on gifts, for Becky's SOME INTERESTING COLO. family always make their pres-NIAL CHURCHES IN NORTH ents for each other. Luckily CAROLINA by J. R. Rouse (Kan-Becky has a grandmother near napolis \$4.95). This is an attrac- and she can go to her house to tive piece of Caroliniana with work on her biggest present, a

churches in this state. As you Next comes the day when they may gather from the title, the au- put up the Advent calendar and thor does not consider his collec- begin opening its windows one tion definitive. Nevertheless he each day. Then, on December 24,

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The Woman's Missionary Union of Ives Memorial Baptist Church The Lottie Moon offering for for- ardson, 12:35-12:45; Vernon Lisk,

ted in Chowan county in 1702 Warren Goldston and son Forrest, D. Talley, 10:40-10:45; Mrs. Arch

more substantial structures, but David, went to Greensboro Sat- lins, 12:50-1; Lewis Marion, 1:05the author includes descriptions urday for a day of shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Ehrman Pickler

Bookmobile Schedule

December 11-14

Monday, December 11, Doubs observed a week of prayer each Chapel Route: John Willard, 9:35evening last week at the church. 9:40; Frank Cox, 9:45-9:50; F. L. Mrs. Abram VanBoskerck, prayer Sutphen, 9:55-10; John Thompchairman, was in charge of the son, 10:05-10:15; Clyde Auman, program. The theme for the week 10:20-10:30; W. R. Jackson, 10:35was "Good Tidgings To All Peo- 10:45; R. L. Blake, 10:50-10:55; ple." On Wednesday evening, the Arnold Thomas, 11-11:10; Mrs. 1:30; Mrs. Herbert Harris, 1:40-1:50.

cult of personality nor did he early churches were near the leigh, were guests Sunday of his 9:35-9:40; P. B. Moon, 9:45-9:50; have the political candidate's coast and were Episcopalian. But grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Pickler Mrs. Finney Black, 10-10:10; W. have the political candidate's need to show he was just as folk sv as anyone.

| Mr. Rouse also gives good space and aunt, Mrs. O. C. Adcox and to Baptist, Lutheran, Evangelical Mr. Adcox. | R. Dunlop, 10:15-10:30; Dan Lewis, 10:40-10:50; Miss Marga-Joseph P. Lash, who has been and Reformed, Presbyterian, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tally and ret McKenzie, 10:55-11:05; Earl aunt, Mrs. W. K. Carpenter, Sr. Neff, 11:20-11:30; Harold Black, The author is quite as much and Mr. Carpenter Sunday after- 12:10-12:20; J. V. Cole, 12:25-12:30; Art Zenns, 12:35-12:45; K.

Wednesday, December 13, Cam-

seventy dollars. Of course, in most cases, original buildings have been replaced by larger and have been replaced by larger and larg

1:15; Lynn Thomas, 1:25-1:30. Thursday, December 14, Minspent Sunday in Sanford with her eral Springs, Sandhills Route: W SABA'S TREASURE by Don- brother-in-law and sister, Mr. R. Viall, 9:45-10:50; the Rev. W. C. Neill, 10:35-10:55; J. W. Greer, 11:05-11:20; Pinehurst Nursing

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Growing By Study Lesson for December 10, 1961

DECEMBER 10th of this year is celebrated all around the world by Christians as Bible Sunday There are many fine and truthful things to be said about the Bible The

story of how it came down to us is a story of courage, brilliance and heroism But people do not read it enough. Not even Christians, whose book it chiefly is, spend

Dr. Foreman enough time on it. What conceivable good could you get out of any book if you read only from one to six inches of it a day?

Books are like foods

You expect to see half-starved people in certain oriental countries, where most people never see a square meal. But sometimes you see half-starved people in America, in the midst of abundance. This may be for several reasons. This scrawny person may eat a good deal of the wrong kind of food, or of only one kind He may fill up on trash and not have an appetite for solid nourishment. Or he may have something wrong with his insides, so that no matter what he eats, his system does not assimilate it.

Books are something like foods. They nourish their readers—that is to say, good books do. Some books are like trash, they fill the mind and starve it at the same time. Some books may be good, but not good by themselves; as a steady diet they lack some important vitamins,-like cornmeal, and lettuce, for instance. And sometimes a man or boy may read a perfectly good book and get nothing out of it, because the mind just won't take it in, or the heart rejects it. Christians, ever some who read the Bible, may have scrawny souls for any at these reasons.

Growing in Mind

A person who did nothing but read the Bible day and night would not be a good Christian, just as a person who sat at the table eating, day and night, would be a mighty poor specimen physically. The Bible, however, is like corn-flakes in one respect; a few flakes a day are hardly enough. Reading it wisely and regularly, with all the help you can get, will surely nourish you .- Your mind, to begin with. A book which appealed to your emotions alone would not be a good book-it would be like the cotton candy they sell at county fairs. The Bible introduces you to great thoughts, great truths, great people. Consider Jesus; if he were the only character in the Bible, it would still be the greatest book in the world because he is the greatest person in the world. A man said of a great lady, "to love her is a liberal education." This could be said more truly about Jesus; one who comes to love Him through study of the Bible, in which He is the central Figure, will findto use Paul's words-that he is being transformed through the renewing of his mind. Growing in Spirit

But the Bible will especially nourish the soul of the reader. The Christian grows in spirit not less than in mind. What this means can be seen from that famous passage in 1 Timothy 3:15-16. The sacred writings, Paul says, are "able to instruct you,''--not guaranteed to do so, for if you don't want to be instructed you won't be!—"to in-struct you for salvation through faith." Inspired Scripture, Paul goes on to say, is profitable (among other ways) for training in righteousness. This does not mean learning some code of conduct or any set of rules. It means becoming an expert in the kind of living that Christ shows us. It means not merely doing more right things, it means becoming a more right person.

Two things are necessary for growth: food and exercise. Without the Bible, the Christian's life may be active but it is not healthy, it is the nervous activity of those who lack solid foods. On the other hand, reading the Bible or even studying it, without ever practicing it, produces spiritual indigestion, not growth. Righteousness—goodness, straight-ness as the old Hebrews called it comes by faith; but faith calls for works just as food calls for exercise, if we are to grow in strength.

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