THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1963

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There are no educational re-

quirements and no fees. Purchase

of a seat of paperbound books is

Selections to be discussed this

year also include:

ANYONE CAN JOIN

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Women's Club meeting. 1st Monday,

8 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 873, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop No. 118, Monday, 3

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Some Looks At Books **By LOCKIE PKARKER**

PORTRAIT OF MYSELF by ties carried her through her Margaret Bourke-White (Simon struggle with Parkinson's disease, man's Encyclopedia by Margaret will discuss Mark Twain's Huckle-& Schuster \$5.95). A wise which had so incapacitated her C. Self, The Unicorn by Iris Mur- berry Finn from an adult's point Frenchman said long ago that if that she could use neither camera doch, The Pumpkin Eater by Pen- of view, taking into account its a book gave you a lift of the nor typewriter.

spirit, you should ask no further -it was a good book for you. is illustrated with some fine pho-is illustrated with some fine pho-This is that kind of book. Marga- tographs, some that she looks on ret Bourke-White has found joy a milestones in her career, and in so many aspects of living-the others more personal, from her sights and sounds of the world, baby picture to those of her her work, her contacts with peo- physical therapy when recoverple. She has even had the grace ing from Parkinson's disease, the from Austria by Martha Albrand, to be grateful for adversity be- last included because she felt her Guess Whose Hair I'm Wearing tions that would stimulate discause it spurred her to new ef- own experiences might help othforts and developed her strength ers similarly stricken to perse- by Evelyn Anthony, Does It pants. to endure the knocks of life. After vere in the long way back to Make into a Bed by Lorna Novak, and fourth Monday of each month adjusting to the cruel disappoint- health and control of movement. ment of her early marriage, she STORY HOUR by Sara Hen-

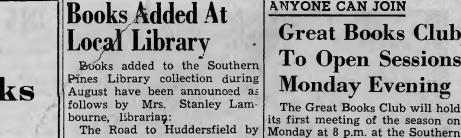
said "nothing would ever seem hard to me again."

Her photography has made her Hay's verses in this entertaining by N. C. Civil Defense Agency. famous, but it was only when she book suggest-sometimes gently, had to have money to finish col- sometimes sharply, always wit- Zazzer-Zuzz, whom you must see lege that she took it up seriously tily-how thirty of our best- to believe. For those interested in and made pictures of Cornell loved fairy tales might have been University campus to sell to fel- written if they had been dealing further, we recommend Dr. low students. She succeeded. with real people instead of make- Seuss's "On Beyond Zebra." However, it was photographs she believe characters. For example took with no prospect of sale just one of the dwarfs recalls in what because the subject attracted her comfortable disorder they lived -pictures of the industries along before Snow White came and the Cleveland water front-that added the woman's touch, now really brought her into the big "She scrubs, she sweeps, she even time. She was surprised when dusts the ceilings; the head of the steel company She's made us build a tool shed was glad to pay \$100 each for dor our stuff, pictures she had coaxed him into Dinner's at eight, the table setletting her take in the steel mill. ting's formal. More important still they And if I weren't afraid I'd hurt brought her a telegram from New her feelings York where Henry B. Luce was I'd move until we get her marlaying his plans for Fortune, and ried off, thus began a long association And things can gradually slip with that magazine and Life, back to normal." Miss Hay has won several poet which gave her unparalelled op-

other periodicals.

portunities as a photographer. She was sent to the "Dust Bowl," frequently in The New Yorker, to Russia, the Arctic, India and Harper's Atlantic Monthly and two wars.

Her experience as a photog-DR. SEUSS'S A B C (Random preciation of what others did to she rides elegantly gloved and



To Open Sessions Monday Evening The Great Books Club will hold its first meeting of the season on

James Morris, Joy in the Morn- Pines Library. Interested people ing by Betty Smith, The Horse- are invited to attend. The group elope Mortimer, The Dead of deeper implications, a member of

Summer by Mary Kelly, Arche- the club said. David Drexel will continue as eader of the group assisted by

by Philip C. Hammond, The Alec Strong. For the past two Mother Hunt: A Nero Wolf years, William Bonsal III was al-Novel by Rex Stout. ternate leader but has elected to Also: American Negro Poetry step down so that he may enter by Arna W. Bontemps, A Call into the discussion. As leader he was only permitted to ask ques-

Double Exposure by Donald Mc- at the library at 8 p.m. for two Kenzie, The Collector by John hours, to talk about the great

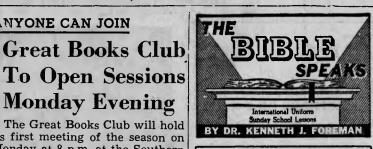
Fowles, The Last Love by Thomas | books. Everyone reads the same derson Hay (Doubleday \$2.95). B. Costain, Moore County Oper- selections. There are no lectures. Definitely not for children, Miss ational Survival Plan published

> optional. Anyone with a willingness to read and desire to talk with others on fundamental issues pursuing their alphabet studies may join.

> MR. TWITMEYER AND THE The Book of Job, Aeschylus: The Oresteia, Thucydides: History POODLE by Adelson & Moore of the Peloponnesian War (selec-(Random House \$1.95)). Another tions), Plato: Symposium, Arishappy story about Mr. Twitmeyer totle: Politics (selections), St. and his training school for dogs Thomas Aquinas: Treatise on will rejoice slightly older chil-Law, Rabelais: Gargantua and dren about seven to ten. Mr. Pantagruel, Calvin: Institutes, Twitmeyer had a way with dogs. Shakespeare: King Lear, Francis He had improved the manners Bacon: Novum Organum, Locke: of some of the most troublesome Of Civil Government, Voltaire: canines in West Brook. But he Candide, Rousseau: The social Contact, Gibbon: Decine and Fall was almost baffled by Noodle, the mischievous black poodle (chs. 15, 16), Dostoyevsky: The whom he first saw chasing a Brothers Karamazoy, Freud: The monkey around the pet shop. Origin & Development of Psy-Noodle looked a darling. One choanalysis.

owner after another took her happily home, only to return her in great days as a war leader. ry awards, and her work appears a day or two, outraged by her And what material the author pranks. But Mr. Twitmeyer be- had for his story! The cadet at lieved there was a right some- Sandhurst, the young soldier in one for every dog and kept on India, the newspaper correspon-

until he found a surprising an- dent of the Boer War who was rapher and as a person are well House \$1.95). Beginning with swer for Noodle. Lots of fun and captured and made a lone escape told. She is generous in her ap- Aunt Annie's Alligator, on which pictures go with a good story. -these were all colorful char-WINSTON CHURCHILL by acters, and Quentin Reynolds has help her, though she was never hatted, this book will disappoint Quention Reynolds (Landmark done justice to them. But he does one to sit down and wait for help. none of the great doctor's fans. \$195). Quentin Reynolds has not let them overshadow the Obstacles only stimulated her. As Children should find it a painless provided both a lively story and young Churchill building a cashe had never doubted that she way to learn the alphabet, with a well-balanced biographical reer in the political arena, nor his would get into those steel mills, a bonus of much laughter as they sketch of Churchill for a new emergence in the Second World so she kept trying until she got learn. The pictures are as gaily generation of youngsters who War as a leader who heartened a Russian visa and even photo- fanciful as ever from the police- have no memories of Churchill's his own people in dark days and graphed Stalin. The same quali- man in a pail to the Zizzer- The group meets every second inspired their allies.



Life of Faith Lesson for September 29, 1963

Bible Material: Genesis; Psalm 105; 1-24; Galatians 3; Hebrews 11:1-22. Devotional Reading: Psalm 105:1-11.

"FAITH" is despised by people who don't have it and don't understand it. Faith is caricatured as an attitude of ignorance. It is compared to taking a chance or going on an errrand that is bound to fail. Faith is said (by people who have none) to be like a man buying medicines and ÷ swallowing them with outlooking at Ø the labels or reading the directions. Faith has been compared to a blind man going Dr. Foreman down into the cellar at midnight, without a light,

looking for a black cat that isn't there.

Faith's uncertainties

Nobody who has long lived the life of faith is bothered by such misunderstandings. For one thing, he knows very well that the man who tells you he believes only what he can test with his own five senses does not really mean it, because if you believe only what you can personally test, you will have an unhappy time of it. Suppose you try eating breakfast without faith some morning. The label on the cereal box says it has ribollavin and vitamin B and a lot of other things. Do you know that none of these is poisonous? Do you know they're all there? You know nothing of the sort; you believe it. You go to the hospital for an operation; do you know the surgeon's hand won't slip? No, but you trust yourself to him all the same. There can't be any more certainty than the certainty of faith, in most circumstances of

life. The men whose lives have been briefly before us in these past few weeks, Abraham, Jacob and Joseph, knew what the uncertainties of faith can be. Abraham went "not knowing whither he went." Jacob had no assurance that his God would prosper him. He hoped so, to be sure; but to the end of his days there were question marks in his future. So with Joseph; for long years, though the word is not written large in the stories of him, the fact of his faith is there. If Joseph had yielded to the would have stayed a slave. He lived by what he did not see. The certainties of faith Did you ever fly, as a passen-ger, in a little plane just big enough for two? Just for a joke, while you were fastening your seat belt, you may have sung a verse or two of "Dig my grave with a silver spade." But you buckled that belt and up you rose into the scary sky. Now you believed in a lot of things. You believed the engine would not "conk out," you believed the wings were fastened with something stronger than glue, you believed the tail assembly would hang together, that the direction-finder and the altimeter and the dozen or so other gadgets on the instrument board were accurate, you believed in all the radio control towers and beacons you overflew; but when you come right down to it. what you really put faith in was not a what, it was a who. You trusted the pilot. You (not being a pilot, and not used to flying perhaps) could not predict what he would do next. If you never studied aerodynamics, the chances are that you didn't even know exactly how the plane stays aloft. You certainly could not read the inside of the pilot's mind. But you trusted him all the same. God is the pilot You see there are a lot of things to trust in even a small airplane. But you don't really trust the things, but the pilot, a person. You trust him (among other things) to check everything about the plane, you put your faith in his knowledge and in his skills. If you couldn't trust him, you couldn't very well trust the plane. The life of faith in God is like that. There are many things we have to believe in, on our flight through this life. But essentially. religious faith is faith in a person, our Father in heaven. We can't see what He is doing, we can't understand all He does even when we see Him do it, we don't know why this or that happens. There's a great deal more that we don't know than we do know. But we trust Him. The great difference between God and any airline pilot is that even the boldest and most skilful pilots know there are kinds of clouds they dare not enter, weather conditions they cannot control. The best of them can be grounded. But the true God is never grounded, for no cloud is too dark and storm-swept for Him. (Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Connell of the Churches of Christin the U. S. A. Beleased by Community Press Service.)



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p.m.

Midland Road A. L. Thompson, Minister Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:15 p.m. WSCS meets each third Monday at 8:00

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

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH Civic Club Bailding Corner Pennsylvania Ave. and Ashe St. Jack Deal, Pastor Worship Service, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. U.L.C.W. meets first Monday 8 p.m. Choir practice Thursday 8 p.m. Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship service 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. PYF 6 p.m.; Women of the Church meeting 8 p.m. second Tuesday, Mid-week service Thursday 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal 8:80 p.m.

EMMANUEL CHURCH (Episcopal)

 BROWNSON MEMORIAL CHURCH (Presbyterian)

 Dr. Julian Lake, Minister May St. at Ind. Ave.

 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 Fellowships meet at 7 o'clock

 each Sunday evening.

 Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:80 p.m.

EMMANUEL CHURCH (Episcopal) East Massachasetts Ave. Martin Caldwell, Rector Holy Communion, 8 a.m. (First Sundays and Holy Days, 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.) Family Service, 9:39 a.m. Church School, 10: a.m. Morning Service, 11 a.m. Young Peoples' Service League. 4 p.m. Holy Communion, Wednesday and Holy Days, 10 a.m. and Friday, 9:30 a.m. Saturday 4 p.m.. Penance.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH New York Ave. at South Ashe St. Maynard Mangum, Minister Bible School, 9:45 a.m., Worship Service II a.m., Training Union 6:30 p.m., Eve-ning 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. 4 choir practice Wednesday 8:15 p.m. Missionary meeting first and third Tam-days, 8 p.m. Church and family suppers, second Thursday, 7 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, 6:00 p.m., Youth Fellowship Women's Fellowship meets 4th Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

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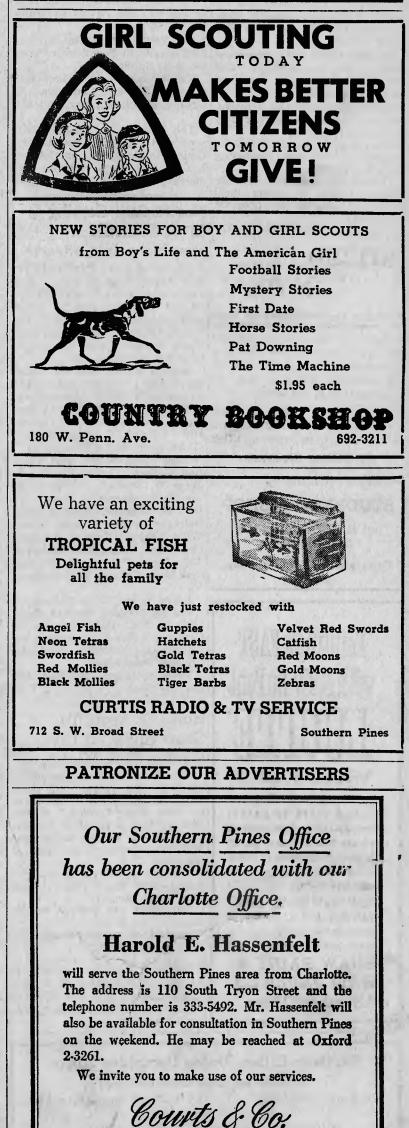
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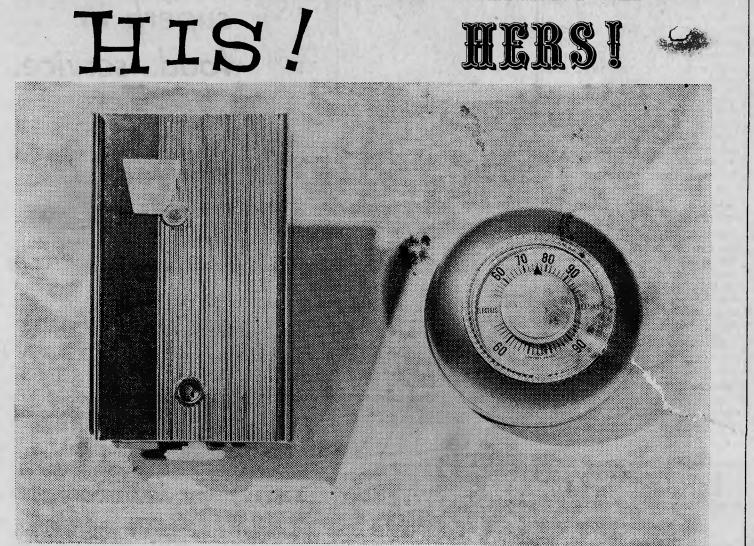
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