

Bookmobile Schedule

February 10-13
 Monday, Feb. 10, Roseland, Colonial Hts. Route: R. E. Lea, 9:30-9:40; Larry Simmons, 10:10-10:25; Dr. Morris Caddell, 10:30-10:45; R. E. Morton, 10:50-11:05; Mrs. Viola Kirk, 11:10-11:20; Mrs. Onnie Seago, 11:25-11:30; Calvin Laton, 11:35-11:45; Marvin Hartzell, 11:50-12:05; W. M. Smith, 1:45-1:55; J. J. Greer, 2-2:20.
 Tuesday Feb. 11, Niagara, Lakeview, Eureka Route: W. M. Sullivan, 9:30-9:40; C. S. Ward, 9:45-10:10; Ray Hensley, 10:15-11:30; Mrs. E. W. Marble, 11:45-11:55; Bud Crockett, 1:30-1:45; Homer Blue, 1:55-2:10; Mrs. C. B. Blue, 2:15-2:25.
 Wednesday Feb. 12, Union Church Route: J. M. Briggs, 9:30-9:40; Clifford Hurley, 9:45-10:15; Parkers Grocery, 10:10-10:15; Howard Gschwind, 10:20-10:30; Mrs. O. C. Blackburn, 10:35-10:45; Jack Morgan, 10:50-11:10; Mrs. M. D. McIver, 11:30-11:40; Arthur Gaines, 11:45-11:55; Wesley Thomas, 12-12:10.
 Thursday Feb. 13, Glendon, Highfalls Route: R. F. Willcox, 9:40-9:55; Eli Phillips, 10:10-10:20; W. H. Maness Jr., 10:25-10:35; William Seawell, 10:45-10:55; Presley Store, 11:05-11:15; Norris Shields, 11:25-11:35; Ann Powers Beauty Shop, 11:45-11:55; Preslar Service Station, 12:05-12:10; Edgar Shields, 12:15-12:25; Wilmer Maness, 1:15-2:15.

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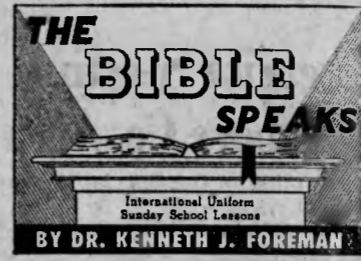
Some Looks At Books

By LOCKIE PARKER

DAWN LIKE THUNDER: The Barbary Wars and the Birth of the U. S. Navy by Glenn Tucker (Bobbs-Merrill \$6.95). Glenn Tucker writes history and raises apples in western North Carolina; he is probably best known for such Civil War books as "High Tide at Gettysburg." In this book packed with adventure, he tells the stirring tale of how the infant nation of the United States tackled the pirates of the Barbary Coast who at that time were collecting tribute from all the seafaring nations of Europe. In the beginning, the Americans were not considered formidable. When young Captain Bainbridge sailed the American frigate, George Washington, into the harbor of Constantinople in 1800 and reported to the captain of the harbor, the answer came back that the Turkish government had never heard of his flag nor the United States of America. He replied with a lesson in geography and a mention of Christopher Columbus. So eventually Bainbridge was allowed to land and discharge his cargo of lions, parrots, ostriches, horned cattle, jewels and slaves but not the Algerian Ambassador, whom the Sultan declined to receive. This is but one of the many strange adventures that befell the young men who represented our country as sailors on military or merchant vessels or as consular officers in the days when the Barbary coast thrived on piracy either by direct capture or exacting tribute. With three jealous despots to keep happy—Algiers, Tunis, Morocco—the trading nations had an exasperating time, particularly

as none of the three could be counted on to keep the terms of a treaty. Penalties for not pleasing these Oriental despots were heavy, not only in treasure but in the enslavement of captured seamen who suffered extreme hardships under the system. It was the last fact that aroused the American people to support Thomas Jefferson in his demand for a navy despite the poverty of the new nation and the reluctance of Congress to levy new taxes—that and the protection of the commerce so important to some of the coastal towns. Private subscriptions were often taken to ransom or relieve the captured seamen, and, once the navy was started, New York, Philadelphia, Charleston and Essex County, Massachusetts, built and equipped ships to join those being constructed by the central government. But this was only a start, Glenn Tucker gives us a play-by-play account of the Barbary Wars which, despite a slow start, provided plenty of action and gave some gallant young officers a chance to demonstrate those abilities which later made them leaders in the War of 1812. Sometimes the author gets too intrigued by these young officers and consuls, going into detail about their past and future and so holding up his narrative, but it was their dash and determination that carried the project through to victory and put an end forever to the scandalous system of "bribes, tributes, insults and haggles." **COOPER'S CREEK** by Alan Moorehead (Harper & Row \$5.95).

This account of a strange venture into the interior of Australia in 1860 comes from the author of "The White Nile" and "The Blue Nile." As in those books, he is unsurpassed at describing a landscape so that you feel it as well as see it. Of Australia when the early settlers saw it he says, "it was so primitive, so lacking in greenness, so silent, so old. . . The very leaves of the trees hung down dejectedly, and they were not so much evergreen as evergreen. . . A kind of trance was in the air, a sense of awakening infinitely delayed." True settlements along the coast were well watered, men found they could raise sheep and cattle. Then in 1851 gold was discovered, and the population of this empty continent jumped from eighty thousand to a million in one decade. But the vast interior was still unmapped, largely unknown. In 1860, some leading citizens of Melbourne, the Philosophical Institute, appointed a committee to fit out an expedition to traverse the interior. Their choice of men seems now a bit odd, not to mention the animals that included twenty-five camels imported from India, attended by three sepoys and coddled with daily rations of rum. The story of the expedition is one of mishaps and unrelenting perseverance. At stop after stop, they left behind parts of their unwieldy baggage and men, too, until finally it was four men with six camels and a horse, no tents and minimum rations, who left Cooper's Creek for the final walk to the coast, 1,500 miles there and back. The country was hot, dry, barren, often with "sharp, ankle-twisting stones, the clay as hard as concrete and full of cracks." How near these men came to the northern coast, how they returned to the base camp exhausted only to find that their comrades there had given them up and started south a few hours earlier makes a heartbreaking story. Alan Moorehead has told it well. The book is illustrated by contemporary photographs and drawings.



Inner Circle
Lesson for February 9, 1964

Background Scriptures: Matthew 4:12-22; Mark 3:14-17; Luke 12:22-32; Luke 8:40-56; Acts 4:18; 12:1-3. Devotional Reading: John 21:15-22.

JESUS never played favorites in the sense of treating one or two persons more generously than he treated others. On the other hand he did not treat his men as if they were all alike, so many sticks in a row. If Jesus differed in his dealings with men it was because the men were different. As everybody knows, not all the crowds that followed him from place to place were his followers, really.

Dr. Foreman Out of those crowds there were some, perhaps many, who were real "followers," eager to learn all he taught. Out of those followers, called disciples, there was a small group, an even dozen men, who were not only disciples but apostles,—this last name being (in our Greek New Testament) the word for envoy or ambassador. Jesus not only taught these twelve men, he taught through them.

Friends all different But not even this was the inner circle. There were three men who were more intimate with Jesus, by his own choice, than any others. They were with him, by his special invitation, at the time of his transfiguration, and also in Gethsemane. They did not understand what was going on, on either occasion; but it is clear that Jesus craved their company, even if they did what we think we could never do—go to sleep. Fancy any one sleeping on the Mount of Transfiguration, or on that night when he was betrayed! Yet these men, stupid as they must have seemed to themselves when they thought about it afterwards, were the only inner circle of friends that Jesus had. No two were alike. If you had had to give those men a written examination, you might have thought Simon Peter the dullest of the lot. But wherever there was action, Peter was there. He was the kind of man who is a natural leader, the kind of man you would depend on in a fight. James is obscure, not so well known as his brother John. We do know that Jesus' nickname for James and John was Boanerges, "the thunder boys." They were the two who once wanted to burn with "fire from heaven" a whole village just because no one offered them beds.

Friends all alike In spite of the many differences between the three close friends of Jesus, they were, or came to be, strongly alike. This was undoubtedly due to their common loyalty to, and close acquaintance with, Jesus, their Master and Teacher. Jesus did not try to make them all over into one single mold. If you read, for example, the writings of Peter and of John in the New Testament, you will find that even in mature years and with long Christian lives behind them, John was still John and Simon Peter still Peter. Yet they had a common likeness to Christ. We tend to become like those we most admire.

The heart's need Peter, James and John show how it has been with Christians ever since. No two are alike; some of us are so different that we find it hard to live with the others, and they with us. Yet among true Christians everywhere there is some family likeness. A Christian always feels at home with other Christians wherever they may be. Further, now as then, some Christians are closer to Christ than others are. Shall we say that some Christians are more sympathetic with God, they have a keener feeling for what God is doing, they are more aware of his presence. Now the number of persons Jesus of Nazareth could treat as intimate friends was limited; but the Risen Christ, the "Friend Unseen," has no such limitations. Can we doubt that Christ is now still in search of friends? He needs friends—indeed in the New Testament his friends are sometimes called his "body." Without a body Christ would be a kind of unremembered ghost in this world. Why should we be content with being mere distant acquaintances of our Lord when we are invited to become his friends?

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Next Sunday

METHODIST CHURCH
Midland Road
A. L. Thompson, Minister
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:15 p.m.
W.S.C.S. meets each third Monday at 8:00 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
Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship service 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. P.Y.F. 6 p.m.; Women of the Church meeting 8 p.m. second Tuesday. Mid-week service Thursday 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal 8:30 p.m.

EMMANUEL CHURCH (Episcopal)
East Massachusetts Ave.
Martin Caldwell, Rector
Holy Communion, 8 a.m. (First Sunday) and Holy Days, 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Family Service, 9:30 a.m.
Church School, 10:15 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.

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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Sunday Masses 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m.
Daily Mass 7 a.m. (except Friday, 11:15 a.m.); Holy Day Masses, 7 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.; Confessions, Saturday, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Men's Club meeting: 3rd Monday each month.
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, 8 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Civic Club Building
Corner Pennsylvania Ave. and Ashe St.
Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
L.C.W. meets first Monday 8 p.m.
Choir practice Thursday 8 p.m.

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 Fellowship meet at 7 o'clock each Sunday evening.
Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
New York Ave. at South Ashe St.
Maynard Mangum, Minister
Bible School, 9:45 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m., Training Union 6:30 p.m., Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Youth Fellowship 8:30 p.m.
Scout Troop 224, Monday 7:30 p.m., 8 p.m. Monday following third Sunday.
The Youth Fellowship 8:15 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.

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