

Bookmobile Schedule

November 2-5
Monday, West End, Jackson Springs Route: Miss Grace Donaldson, 9:45-10; Harold Markham, 10:05-10:15; Terrell Graham, 10:35-10:45; Mrs. Betty Stubbs, 10:50-11:05; Miss Edith McKenzie, 11:10-11:20; Paul Cole, 11:25-11:35; Walter McInnis, 12:20-12:40; Carl Tucker, 12:45-1; Mrs. Margaret Smith, 1:05-1:15; Miss Adele McDonald, 1:20-1:25; Phillip Boroughs, 1:30-2; J. W. Blake, 2:05-2:30; A. J. Hanner, 2:35-2:45; the Rev. J. D. Aycock, 2:50-3.

Tuesday, Robbins Route: J. P. Maness, 9:45-9:55; F. E. Wallace, 10-10:15; David Williams, 10:25-10:40; Raymond Williams, 10:50-11:10; James Calicut, 11:15-11:30; Paul Williams, 11:35-11:45; D. R. Nall Jr., 11:50-12:05; Junior Burns, 12:45-12:55; Marvin Williams, 1-1:10; James Allen, 1:15-1:25; Talc Mine, 1:30-1:40; Miss Mamie McNeill, 1:50-2.

Wednesday, Vass, Little River Route: Vass Town Hall, 9:30-9:45; Mrs. O. C. Blackburn, 9:50-10; Watson Blue, 10:10-10:40; James McKay, 10:45-10:55; J. R. Blue, 11-11:10; John Baker, 11:15-11:20; Malcolm Blue, 11:40-12:10; Mrs. J. W. Smith, 12:15-12:20; Mrs. D. L. McPherson, 1:05-1:15; James Hart, 1:35-1:50; Jack Morgan, 2:10-2:20; W. F. Smith, 2:25-2:35; Mrs. Nellie Garner, 2:40-2:50.

Thursday, Eagle Springs Route: Mrs. Mamie Boone, 9:50-10; Sidney Everett, 10:05-10:10; John

P. H. Henson Is New President Of Telephone Group

Paul H. Henson of Kansas City, Mo., has been elected president of the U. S. Independent Telephone Association (USITA). Henson, who succeeds R. E. Rudolph, Ellensburg, Wash., is president and chief executive officer of United Utilities Inc., a holding company with 575,000 telephones in 15 states. United Telephone Company of the Carolinas Inc., which has its headquarters offices in Southern Pines, is a wholly-owned subsidiary of United Utilities Inc.

USITA represents the nation's 2,700 independent (non-Bell) telephone companies which operate nearly 14 million telephones covering more than half the country's geographic service area. Henson, 41, is the youngest president in USITA's 67-year history. United Telephone System, with assets of nearly a quarter-billion dollars, is the second-largest wholly-owned telephone system in the country, outside the Bell System.

Nall, 10:15-10:25; James Moore, 10:35-10:45; E. H. McDuffie, 11:55-12:05; E. C. Kellis, 12:10-12:20; Walter Monroe, 12:25-12:35; the Rev. H. A. McBath, 12:45-1:10; Bill Poley, 1:20-1:30; Mrs. Edith Falls, 1:40-1:50; Melvin Bean, 2-2:10.

Some Looks At Books

By LOCKIE PARKER

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK will be celebrated all over the country Nov. 1-7. This year the slogan is "Swing into Books." There are flocks of attractive new books for children of all ages. There is a perceptible let-up on science books that had been somewhat excessively stimulated by Sputnik, and there are more imaginative books. You will find lovely ones on fairies and magic, princes and poetry and some just pure fun. This is a wholesome reaction, we think, for it is imagination that gives glamour to living and makes us reach for something beyond us.

THE TINY GOLDEN LIBRARY (Golden Press \$3.95). This is the prize package of fun, thirty-six colorful little books, complete in their own bookcase. The first twelve are stories of baby animals, good ones and naughty ones, by Dorothy Kunhardt. There is a tiger kitten whose mother left her with her father as a baby-sitter and who promptly got into trouble; so did father.

Then there are a dozen nonsense stories, also by Dorothy Kunhardt. Several of these are for special holidays such as Easter and April Fool's Day. "Little Squirrel's Santa Claus" is a story which the smallest ones may take literally, but a more knowing child will smile over little squirrel's credulity. There are lots of chuckles in this group. Finally there are a dozen books about Walt Disney's popular characters, from Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck to Pinocchio. Many children have a special fascination for small books in a world where so few things are their size. To them this fat col-

lection of little books will be a real delight. The books are meant to be read to pre-school children. The stories are short and simple, and each page has a colorful picture. Animals predominate but animals that are as frankly childlike as the three kittens that lost their mittens, a favorite form of fantasy ever since Aesop.

ANIMAL LANGUAGE; How Animals Communicate by Julian Huxley and Ludwig Koch, photographs by Ylla (Grosset & Dunlap \$5.95). For the older and more scientifically inclined who want to know about real animals, here is a treasure of a book by three experts. It includes a long-playing record of actual animal sounds so you can see, hear and read about a variety of animals from prairie dogs to elephants.

Sir John Huxley, who is distinguished not only for his achievements in science but for his ability to present scientific findings in forms that make them vivid and significant to the layman, has done an outstanding job on the background of the subject—the uses of animal sounds, the methods and evolution of sound-production. He also gives an interesting account of Koch's methods and experiences in getting these recordings at zoos in London and Paris.

Photographs of animals by Ylla are always superb, but these where she caught animals in the act of uttering are really special. My favorite is the sequence of the Arabian camel, thinking of screaming, about to scream and letting go. Others may be more impressed by the close-up of the open mouth of a hippopotamus.

As for the sound record, that cannot be described; it is not like anything you ever heard. Huxley tells how they tested its authenticity by playing back parts to the animals concerned with interesting results. I can vouch for this. When the husky dogs barked, my dog not only retorted belligerently but made frantic efforts to get at them. On the other hand, the lion's roar did not perturb him at all but brought the cat to her feet with tail stiffening.

This is not merely a child's book—it is for anyone interested in animals; but we think it would be just the thing to give youths of high school and college age with a flair for the subject in its more scientific aspects.

WINGS FROM THE WIND An Anthology of Poems Selected and Illustrated by Tasha Tudor (Lippincott \$3.95); OXFORD BOOK OF POETRY FOR CHILDREN compiled by Edward Blissten (Franklin Watts \$7.95). Here are two quite different collections of verse to carry the child on from nursery rhymes to the higher realms of poetry.

The Tasha Tudor collection is as gentle and lovable as the water colors and drawings for which she is famous. She tells us that the poems are those which she and her own four children loved best. There is a deep joy in nature here, robins and bluebirds, spring birds and winter snows, with comfortable honey things, too, like hens and haystacks and cluttered country stores. A New England flavor permeates the book, which is natural enough since Tasha Tudor lives on a New England farm; so we find a good bit of Robert Frost, Emily Dickinson, Longfellow, Emerson, though there are plenty of others, too. Each page has its own drawing in harmony with the mood of the poem.

The Oxford Book of Poetry for Children, despite its dignified title, is one of the gayest books of the season and should have a strong appeal for children of the active age, eight to twelve. Full of humor and romping rhymes, fairies, romance, roaring winds and dangerous seas, it should make a fine introduction to verse for those who are past nursery rhymes but not yet ready for Milton.

The author most frequently appearing in the book is "Anon," which means that the verse has often the hearty quality of folk tales. But there is a fine range of other poets, too, from Shakespeare to T. S. Eliot. The illustrations, bold and imaginative, as free and strong as the text are by Brian Wildsmith who in 1962 won an English award, the Kate Greenaway Medal for his drawings for children's books.

FIRST FIRE ENGINES North Carolina's first two fire engines were housed on Salem Square in 1803. The Market-Firehouse today is one of Old Salem's exhibit buildings, at Winston-Salem.

FIRST BUILDINGS At the north corner of the square in Old Salem, at Winston-Salem stand two of the first public buildings of the village, the Inspector's House (1811) and the Home Moravian Church (1800). The Inspector's House was the home of the Girl's Boarding School. The Church has been the heart of the community through the years.

PILOT ADVERTISING PAY



Truth About Money Lesson for November 1, 1964

Background Scripture: I Timothy 6. Devotional Reading: Proverbs 8:10-21.

IF YOU add up the people in the world who are rich and the people who want to be rich, you will just about have the sum total of the people in this world. Even those who want to be rich don't always hope to be rich, but that is another story. Now the Bible's attitude to money—meaning God's attitude to it—is surprising to the average American. Because the average American will say "Yes with enthusiasm."

Dr. Foreman asks to three ordinary questions about money. Is money a good thing? Is it all right to want all the money I can get? If I get rich will I be happy?

Those who want to be rich Suppose some one tells you he has an ambition to make big money. You would be likely to say, "Fine, I hope you make it. More power to you!" But in the Letter to Timothy we read what Saint Paul has to say to his young preacher-friend about what to say and preach to people about money. Paul has no illusions about wealth. He had seen wealthy men and was not impressed. He has some pretty hard things to say about wealth. Perhaps he knew that Jesus had said, "You cannot serve God and Mammon" (meaning wealth) Paul says money is a temptation and a trap. He even says that money, or rather the love of it, is the "root of all evils." He doesn't mean that every wrong act and sin is done for the sake of money. Anybody knows that would be an exaggeration. But if you want to see how right Paul was, just look over a newspaper and see if money doesn't

in a majority of the crime stories.

Those who are rich You can hear members of Timothy's congregation the first Sunday after he got his letter from Paul. Maybe the first Sunday, surely some time Timothy would talk along lines that Paul's correspondence had suggested. He would be preaching away about the dangers of wealth, how we can bring nothing into the world and take nothing out,—saying that the love of money is a soul-destroying thing, and so on. You could almost hear some man thinking: "What's this got to do with me? I made my pile before these missionaries converted me. I can't see that wanting money or having it ever hurt me. Am I a sinner just because I'm rich?" Timothy's answer to that question (if it was ever put to him in so many words) might have been to point out what Paul said about contentment, for one thing. The happiest people you know are not often the richest people you know. This doesn't mean that poverty is the best state for everybody. It does mean that if we look to our bank accounts for happiness, that is not the right place to look.

The conversion of money Is a man ever converted until his money is converted? That is something that can be debated. But how do we convert money? Money is just a thing, and things can't have faith, hope or love. True; but in the strict meaning of the word "convert," meaning to change, money can be turned into something else. Money can be and is a tool, an instrument. It can be used to crush other men. It can be used to build up pride and selfishness; it can be a dagger to stab the soul to death. On the other hand, money used as a gift from God, carefully used in stewardship, not as if we owned it apart from God, such money (or possessions of any sort, for that matter) can be converted into good deeds. The question for Christians to ask is not, What would I do with a million dollars? The question is, What do I do with the money I have? It is just as easy to be selfish with a dollar as with a million dollars. And it is just as possible to be generous with your few possessions as it would if you were a millionaire.

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Attend The Church of Your Choice Next Sunday

METHODIST CHURCH Midland Road A. L. Thompson, Minister Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m. WSS meets each third Monday at 8:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH New Hampshire Avenue Sunday Service, 11 a.m. Wednesday 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. Y.P.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: 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. John Dawson Stone, 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. 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 supper, 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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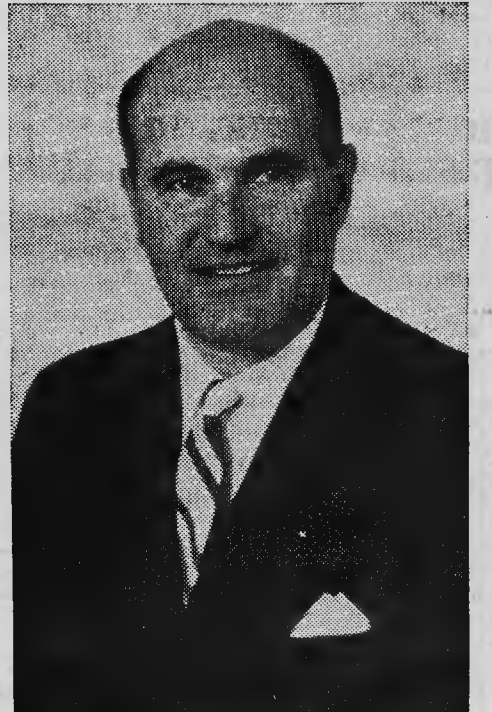
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BOB EWING Has Earned Your Support as a Result of Service Already Performed for Moore County & North Carolina



SERVICE TO HIS COMMUNITY Bob served for four years as a member of the Town Council of Southern Pines, with one term as Mayor, 1958-1960. He resigned from that Council to accept a position on the State Board of Elections. Through this experience, he KNOWS what the problems are in the municipalities of our county and state.

Girl Scout Fund Drive Director one year. Advanced Gifts Chairman, Red Cross Fund Drive two years.

Member of the Southern Pines Industrial Development Committee.

As editor and publisher of The Moore County News, Bob has covered all commissioners meetings and knows well the problems in this county. His daily activities take him into all sections of Moore County, and he never hesitates to speak out, editorially, on controversial subjects.

As a newspaperman, photographer, etc. . . he has covered every major event, and KNOWS what is going on.

SERVICE TO MOORE COUNTY In Industrial Development: Bob is a charter member of the Moore County Industrial Development Committee, assembled the information and wrote the first brochure, now being used by that committee.

He served as chairman in 1959, the year that four new industries settled in Moore County.

In Education: Bob was vice-chairman of the highly successful school and community college bond drive last year. He was appointed a TRUSTEE OF THE COMMUNITY COLLEGE by the combined Boards of Education in the county. His efforts were further recognized by the North Carolina Education Association's coveted School Bell Award, as the publisher of the weekly newspaper in this state whose continuous comprehensive education coverage resulted in greater acceptance and understanding of the public schools.

IN THE HEALTH FIELD

Bob helped to organize, and acted as coordinating chairman for the very successful "Stop Polio Sundays" which on three separate occasions immunized over 25,000 people of this county, in the spring of this year.

A Director and member of the Executive Committee of Moore Memorial Hospital since 1958.

A former president and member of the Sandhills Veterans Association, providing nurse scholarships for girls of Moore County.

SERVICE TO HIS COUNTRY Served as a Naval Officer with PT squadrons in World War II in the Pacific for four years, 1941-1945. Awarded the Bronze Star.

SERVICE TO NORTH CAROLINA Appointed by Governor Terry Sanford in 1961 to the State Board of Elections, Bob served until his voluntary resignation this year.

His experience on this important Board developing and helping to steer legislation through the 1963 General Assembly gave him valuable knowledge in preparation for the job as a future legislator.

SERVICE TO HIS CHURCH Bob serves as a Deacon in the Brownson Memorial Presbyterian Church in Southern Pines.

SERVICE IN CIVIC AFFAIRS Bob is the 1964 President of the Sandhills Kiwanis Club and a member of the Southern Pines Elks Lodge, and the Pinehurst Country Club.

ELECT Robert S. "Bob" Ewing REPUBLICAN A Man Who Will Take A Stand! To The House Of Representatives THIS AD PAID FOR BY FRIENDS OF BOB EWING