THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1956

By LOCKIE PARKER

in recreating the moods and emo-Some Looks At Books tions of this poet-philosopher-prince. The resulting interpreta-

RIVER OF THE CAROLINAS: it was the lower reaches that left convincing to most people but it THE SANTEE by Henry Savage the richest records with their has its own charm. For a time we Jr. (Rinehart \$5.00). This is a dis-tinguished contribution to the Hugenots and the Carolina trad-life was woven in a different pat-Rivers of America Series and one ers with their dreams of Empire. tern.

that should give readers in this part of the country much pleas-ure, for Mr. Savage loves the back half a billion years to tell **Smith (Dutton \$3.00).** This is a land of which he writes-all of how a mountain range once ran true story and a remarkable one. it from the mountains where the across middle Carolina until the As its discoverer, A. L. Rowse, Catawba and Broad River rise on wear of weather reduced it to the distinguished historian, says down through the Piedmont un-til these rivers become the His feeling for natural phenome-the authentic note of truth that Wateree and the Congaree, flow na comes out strongly again makes this book so impressive into Lake Marion and come out when he dramatises the history and disturbing, and all told so as the Santee, meandering of the rice plantations around a simply and disturbing, and all told so simply and vividly." Emma was the illegitimate the whole river system of which still stands sixty feet high above child of the daughter of a blind he writes, though in colonial days But the real heroes of his tale were spent partly in the work-

newcomers.

stry in recent decades.



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Bedding

- Craftique Sprague & Carlton
- Victorian
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- Lees Carpet
- (and all famous brands) • Chromcraft Dinettes

tion will seem more exotic than

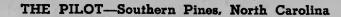
study of the literature of this era

are the Scotch Irish and their house and partly in her grandpalike who came down the moun- rents' cottage when they could tain valleys just before the Rev- afford to keep her and her little olution, came by the tens of brother. At five she was hand thousands from Pennsylvania, over to an itinerant organ grinde. Maryland, Virginia seeking land and his wife. In their grim com- times to be altoand freedom, men of strength and character, the fathers of Daniel Kit Cornwall, singing and begging. thy; growing too Boone, Kit Carson, John C. Cal- Her memories of these years are houn, Andrew Jackson. These clear and detailed-the dirt, the pioneers and their sons fought at hunger, the rags, the sore feet, King's Mountain and in many an- the loneliness, but also the bright other battle. With a few excep- flowers in summer gardens, the tions, the leaders of the struggle moonlit nights, the moments of for freedom in the Carolinas kindness when cottage women came from this group of relative gave her milk and cake or a new pair of stockings, the gayety of

Perhaps the most stirring part the fairs. At twelve she ran away of the book is that which deals and found refuge in a Conventwith this period but there are also adequate chapters on the natural-service. It was a hard life but ists who came and revelled in the told without bitterness. Like a variety of flora and fauna along sturdy little plant that grows the Carolina rivers, on the amid cinders, she found sustegrowth of the cotton plantations nance where a right-minded weland the reasons for their decline, on the harnessing of the rivers was impossible and developed infor power-27 dams and 49 pow- to a good wife and mother, a userhouses, and a most exhilerating ful member of the community. chapter, "Green Gold," on the She does not moralize about this, progress of agriculture and for- but the spirit in which she writes her plain chronicle is worth pon-

A HOUSE IN PEKING by Rob-ert Payne (Doubleday \$3.95). Ten THE ENORMOUS EGG by Olive years ago Robert Payne lived for Butterworth (Little Brown \$2.95). some months in an ancient Chin- This is a lovely yarn for young ese palace in a corner of the Tar- readers, about eight to twelve. tar City in Peking, and that ex- The setting in a small American perience was the inspiration for town is so realistic, the family this novel. The palace had been scenes so natural that you live built in the late years of the every bit of it with Nate Twitcheighteenth century for the Iron- ell. When one of the Twitchell capped Prince Lien, and it is this hens had a surprisingly large egg prince's deep and romantic love the whole family was interested for Red Jade, concubine of the but it was Nate who took over Emporer, that forms the poetic the chore of helping the hen theme of this book. Along with through the normal hatching this we get a glamorous picture period and then some. Just as he of court life at the height of the was about to give up a new char-Manchu dynasty when the aged acter appears on the scene, a Emporer Chien Lung still ruled scientist who is definitely impressed. Then-but it will be

a great and prosperous land. The characters of the book more fun to learn for yourself tend out clear against the back- what came out of that egg.



BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Acts 11:19-12:24. Devotional Reading: Galatians 6:1-10.

Problem Church

Lesson for May 20, 1956

THERE are two different kinds of problems with children, as

every father and mother know.

One is the kind of problem you have with a sickly child, who has

allergies, won't eat, play or sleep the way a healthy child should;

perhaps a retarded child. The

in school. The Dr. Foreman

problems of growth may be even

more difficult than the problems

of illness; but all the same, the

problems of development are more

to be desired than the problems

Will the World Swallow the Church?

The Christian church at Antioch,

one of the great cities of the world

at that time, had its problems;

but they were all the kind of prob-

lem that goes with growth. Dr. C.

R. Erdman in his book on Acts

points out that in this church we

meet with four new things: a new

name for the believers (Chris-

tians), a new kind of church (of

which more presently), a new

leadership, and a new center of

missionary activity. Andther new thing, which indeed was the mother

of the others, was the new kind of

city in which the church there

found itself. Up to the time the church began in Antioch, the larg-

est city where there were sizable

groups of Christians was Jerusa-

lem. That was a city which, so to

speak, made religion a specialty.

The long-time religion of Jerusalem

led right up to Christianity. But

what about Antioch. That was a

pagan city, religions of many

kinds flourished there, and none of

them led up to Christianity at all.

If the environment at Jerusalem

was partly favorable to Christian-

ity, the atmosphere of Antioch

seemed more than likely to

smother it. Religion in that city

was what it is for some cities to-

other is the kind

f problem you

have with a child

who seems some-

fast to keep up

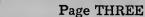
with, noisy and

hungry; perhaps

ahead of his grade

of decay.

THE



Bookmobile]8](]8][,]8 Schedule SPEAKS Schedule of the Moore County bookmobile for the week May 21-25 has been announced as fol-

lows: Tuesday -- Colonial Heights, 3:15 to 4; Pinebluff Library, 4:15 to 4:45.

Wednesday-Mt. Carmel route, 2:15 to 4:30.

Thursday --- Carthage Library, p. m.; Robbins Library, 2 p. m.; talc mine office, 2:30; Highway 27 west, 2:45 to 3:30; K. C. Maness's, 3:45.

Friday—W. E. Horne's, 1 p. m.; R. H. Hendricks, 1:30; Prison camp, 2 o'clock; Lynn and Wesley Thomas homes, 2:15; Lamm's Grove neighborhood, 2:30; White Hill community, 3; across "plank road" to Mrs. McIver's and J. E. Phillips homes, around 3:30; Dunrovin Restaurant, 4 p. m.



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But there is another school, an elemen-

