THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1960



A TIME IN ROME by Eliza- spirit that Miss Bowen records beth Bowen (Knopf \$4.00). This her love affair with Rome and is not like any travel book that justifies her insistence on seeing I have ever read. "Many Romans it close-up, on foot and alone. under the Empire were bad sleep-

ers; insomnia, I learn, was a fair-ly general condition." So unex-by Agatha Christie (Dodd, Mead pected, so captivating are the ex- \$2.95). It is astounding how gay cursions of the author's mind into this lady can make her murder the rich vistas of Rome's history, mysteries. From the opening Miss Bowen studied the famed page, on the opening day of the city deliberately on foot one late most elegant girls' school in Eng- THE REV. R. C. MOONEY, JR. winter and early spring; for land, we are highly entertained "knowledge of Rome must be not only by our wonder that murphysical, sweated into the system, der can possible enter so well reg-worked un into the brain through ulated an institution but by a worked up into the brain through ulated an institution but by a She saw the city alone, too, acters from a too personable Services Will the thinning shoe-leather."

without guide or companion in her walks, almost without con-and the admirable Miss Bull-Begin Sunday versation-"whereveh possible I strode who heads the institution. avoid talking. . . I love to be left As for the mystery itself, it gets in a beatific trance when I am in more and more baffling as one one." The result is a good deal school mistress after another gets odist Church will begin Sunday, more Bowen than guide-book. We murdered and poor Inspector March 20, and will continue get the reflections, the fancies Kelsey cannot see why nor can through Friday, March 25, with them as open doors to opportunity. stimulated in the mind of a first- anyone else. It takes the clear rate novelist by the monuments, eyes of an imaginative child to the ruins, the palaces and gardens see and untie the first knot, and of Rome. There is one exception. she very wisely consults Hercule preacher and the Rev. Robert In Chapter Two, Miss Bowen Poirot who-but you know Hertakes you on a guided tour of the cule Poirot and what surprising Forum, determined to place every conclusions he reaches for the building geographically and his- most excellent reasons.

torically. Otherwise you never know in the underground temple of (Lippincott \$3.75). This is a story where you will find her, whether Mithras, legging it along the Appian Way, cheering on the sol-diers of Garibaldi as they attack the Janiculum or visiting the stories of James Street's and comnewest English cemetery. Her favorite period is that of the early of boys, dogs and mountain peo-Roman Empire and, being a nove- ple. I do not know the stories, list and a woman, she is at her but the narrative hangs together, best when she tries to imagine and the central situation, a boy of what the life of the Vestal Vir- thirteen adjusting to the tragic gins was like or that of the Em- death of the father who was his press Livia. Then there is a dramatic recounting of the dealings thorities in which Miss Bowen quate short novel and pleasant of St. Paul with the Roman aushows considerable sympathy for reading.

the puzzled Roman officials. But imaginative reconstruc- and Tracy is the affectionate piction of the past is not all the fare. ture given of the mountain peo-There is always the deep under- | ple, including a literary mooncurrent of the enchantment that shiner and some Snowbird Indi-Rome was to the author's senses ans. There is also a knowledgable these sensations. Once on the Pal- of the thirteen-year-old Kiah, his munities are invited." atine she overheard a young Ital-ian say to his beloved, "This Kiah's serene girl friend, Puddin the most enjoyable part of the

A week of Evangelistic Services at the Southern Pines Methservices each evening at 7:30. The Rev. R. C. Mooney, Jr. pastor of the church, will be the Moore, pastor of the Carthage Methodist Church, will be the song leader. There will be special music, as well as congrega-

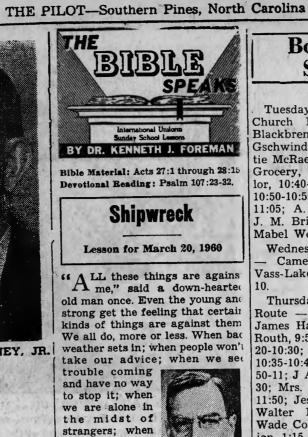
tional singing, each evening. The PRIDE OF POSESSION by local High School Glee Club will James Street and Don Tracy sing on Tuesday evening and the choir of the First Baptist Church and Thomas R. Howerton will sing on Thursday evening. There will be special music by other ! groups on other evenings, as well as special music by the church's

choirs. "These services will be held as a part of the Tri-District Simultaneous Evangelistic Campaign in the North Carolina Conference of hero, to loss of the big house and the Methodist Church," Mr. Mooney said. "During the months of March and April such services will be held in every charge of the Conference. The goal will be to enrich and deepen the spiritual

Characteristic of both Street life of Christians and church members, and to win non-Christians for Christ and His Church." All Methodists are urged to attend these services and people of -sight, sound, taste and smell- portrayal of the activities, con- all faiths and churches of the and her genius for expressing versation and volatile emotions community and surrounding com-

material.

ducing in 1859.



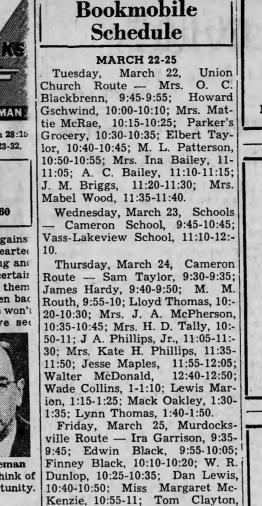
we've been in jail for two years; when we are the "low man on the totem pole;"-we

feel these things Dr. Foreman are against us. We seldom think of

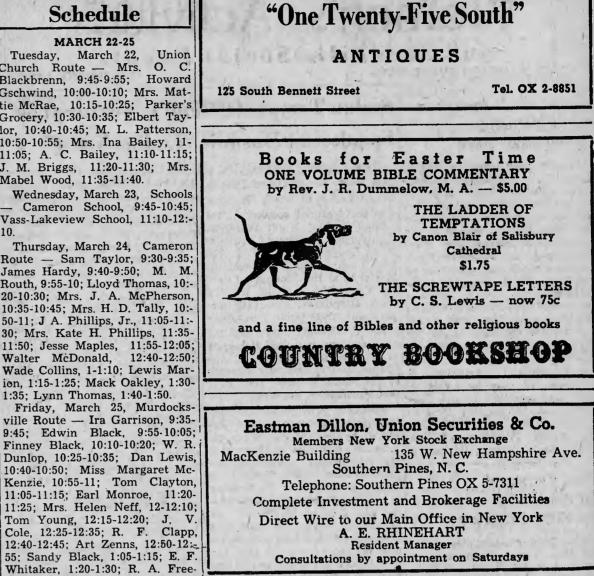
Situation Out Of Hand

When we are riding the situa- 11:25; Mrs. Helen Neff, 12-12:10; tion, so to speak, when we are in the driver's seat and have everything well in hand; when things are happening because we ordered and arranged things that way; then we sing that everything's coming our way. But when the situation is not in hand, when every thing about the situation is either unexpected or unwanted and nothing good can be said about it, then we groan that everything is against us. Nothing is more depressing than a situation out of hand.

However, there was a remarkable Christian whose story is told in the book of Acts, who never would admit that everything was against him. He always knew God was for him, and that was the main point. Situations might get out of his hands but not out of God's hand. Consider Paul, one of a batch of prisoners aboard a grain-ship on a grey November day, bound across the Mediterranean to the empire's capital. When he stepped on board he was already at the bottom of the heap. He had been two years in jail, he was then actually shackled with a chain, he was probably not in good health, he had only one or two friends with him, the rest were all prisoners, soldiers and sailors, a pretty rough crowd for a preacher. Not only that, but he had given good advice (Don't sail, the stormy season is starting) but



man, 1:35-1:40.





Page THREE



his mother's emotional reactions

to both situations, makes an ade-

WE ASK YOU

(3)

WHAT OTHER TOWN has a super-modern supermarket rubbing elbows-so to speak-with an early-American homestead? Whirr around with fancy carts, loading up with fresh and frozen foods-step across the way and drink tea out of cups made by an up-country potter; set your watch by an eighteenth century clock ticking away, on time as ever.

WHAT OTHER TOWN has a pack of hounds and riders in red coats chasing through the backyard-almost-of a young industry where they're making the last thing in featherweight, iron-strong aluminum baby jungle gyms furniture for the future youthful Herculeses of the U.S.A.?

WHAT OTHER TOWN has soft sandy little tracks winding through woodlands where the old pines tower and the little grey foxes raise their families, within a quarter of a mile of the finest highways in the state?

WHAT OTHER TOWN is there where, if you drive in most any direction, you're liable to land on a nationally-ranked golf-course-or in one of the best fish ponds (lakes, if you prefer,) you ever dropped a hook into?

Not really unique, perhaps—but MIGHTY NICE.

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had been turned down. Paul was THE STORY OF YANKEE an old Mediterranean hand, he WHALING by Irwin Shapiro in knew the weather signs. But noconsultation with Edouard A. body paid him any mind. Then came the storm and the ship-Stackpole, Curator of The Marine Historical Association (American Heritage \$3.50). This wreck. Read all about it in Acts. It was a narrow squeak. is the first of a series of books

Little Man to Big Man designed to acquaint young people from ten up with America's

The point is, Paul never spent a past. They are not a re-hash of minute wishing he were in a better books for adults produced by this situation. He never put in a complaint that all these things were company but completely new against him. He used the oppor-

tunity all these disasters gave him. The format is stunning, hand-But he did not use it for himself, somely reproduced old paintings, he used it for others. To be sure, maps, photographs, diagrams in color and black and white. About he could not resist saying in effect "I told you so." But he did not stop half the space is devoted to this with that. He became the most illustrative material, but it is so useful and most respected man on closely tied in with the text that the ship. When they started he it adds substantially to the readwas just another prisoner, a little er's knowledge of how and where man in every sense; when the whales were hunted, cut up and crash came he was the big man. rendered into oil that lighted For one thing, he brought courage homes and shops for a century or to the others by his own faith. He talked language they could not more before oil wells began prounderstand. Get something to eat, he said. And don't let anybody steal Despite the wealth of illustrathe life-boat.

angel of his dream had said to him:

"God has granted you all those

who sail with you." Paul thinks of his fellow-passengers even of the

soldiers who had him in charge,

the crew, everybody-thinks of

them as his own because God had

given them to him. A man who

does not ask special favors for

himself, a man who, if he is going

to be saved, wants others to be

rescued with him—a man like that

will get a hearing when he speaks

a good word for the God to whom

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Go To Church

Sunday

he belongs and whom he serves.

tions, there is room in this big book for a substantial text, which Always A Witness not only gives us sound infor-Paul did preach, though. He was

mation on the development of not a man to let a chance go by. the whaling industry but vivid insight into the lives of the men He preached by his very attitude, but he also gave witness in words. who participated. Finally there He said just why it was that he are some thrilling narratives of was so confident. His faith was not actual incidents from their adin himself nor in the ship's capventurous lives, including the tain, it was in God. Now it is no strange fate of the ESSEX smashnews that men pray in hurricanes. ed by a whale and the lurid car-But it is news when men in hurrieer of the Young Mutineer who canes do not pray mostly for themdreamed of a kingdom of his own selves. There is a lovely touch in what Paul said to the other seasick in the South Seas. men on the stormy deck. The

National farm income dropped about 16 per cent in 1959. NOTICE

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Anna Patch Blue, deceased; late of Moore County, this is to notify sons having claims against state to present them to the signed on or before March 61, or this notice will be d in bar of their recovery. ersons indebted to said esvill please make immediate ed this 29th day of February

CLARA BLUE KIMBALL, Executrix of the Estate of ANNA PATCH BLUE, Deceased. and Rowe, Attorneys,

ern Pines, N. C. M17,24,31,A7,14,21c

Did you ever notice that small children talk about God with a faith so simple, so beautiful that you cannot question its sincerity? Ask them why they like the rain, for instance, and they may answer. "Because God made it. so the flowers will grow."

Unlike grown-ups, children accept God's order without a doubt. They believe in his love for them as naturally as they get up with the daylight and go to bed with the dark.

In God's eyes, we are all children . . . His children. And what we adults have lost in the way of vision, in the way of faith, must be renewed and replenished with each day and advancing year. We, too, can find God again/ -and, often, ourselves as well-by going to church, by praying, and by accepting the love He stands so ready to give us.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH New York Ave. at South Ashe St. Maynard Mangam, Minister Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Evening Wor-ship, 7:30 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 Tues-days, 8 p.m. Church and family suppers, second Thursday, 7 p.m.

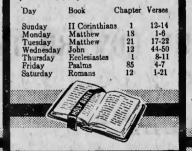
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH New Hampshire Avenue Sunday Service, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m.

Wednesday Service, 8 p.m. Reading Room in Church Building open Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.

MANLY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

THE CHURCH FOR ALL ... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor or earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of aniritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake, (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.



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| METHODIST CHURCH Midland Road Robert C. Mooney, Jr., Minister Church School 9:45 A. M. Worship Service 11:00 A. M. Youth Fellowship 6:80 P. M. Junior Fellowship 6:80 P. M. WSCS meets each third Monday at 8 P. M. | THE CHURCH OF WIDE FELLOWSE (Congregational) Cor. Bennett and New Hampshire Carl E. Wallace, Minister Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. Sunday, 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellow (Young People). Sunday, 8:00 p.m., The Forum. |
| Methodist Men meet each third Thurs- day at 6:30 P. M. Choir Rehearsal each Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC Vermont Ave. at Ashe | (Presbyterian) |
| Sunday Masses: 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Daily | EMMANUEL CHURCH (Episcopal East Massachusetts Ave. |

Sunday Masses: 8 and 10:30 c.m., 1047 Mass 8:10 a.m. Holy Day Masses, 7 & 9 Mass 8:10 a.m. Holy Day Masses, 7 & 9 Mass 8:10 a.m. Holy Day Masses, 7 & 9 Martin Caldwell, Rector Holy Communion, 8 a.m. (First Sundays and Holy Days, 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.) Family Service, 9:30 a.m. Gurch School, 10 a.m. Moring Service, 14 a.m. Holy Communion, Wednesdays and Holy Days, 10 a.m. and Friday, 9:30. Saturday — 6 p.m. Penance.

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MANLY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Malcolm Anderton, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Serv-ice 11 a.m. Women of the Church meeting, 8 p.m., second Tues. Mid-week service on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday, 8:15 p.m. Men of the Church meeting, 8 p.m.; fourth Wednesday. -This Space Donated in the Interest of the Churches by-CLARK & BRADSHAW

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