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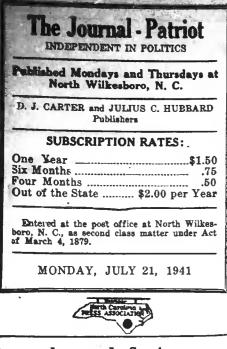
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Lessons In Stories

There are three types of speakers; good, bad and indifferent. Dr. I. G. Greer, who addressed the Jaycees banquet, belongs in the first of the three types.

It has been our privilege, our duty, our job (sometimes unpleasant) to hear the principal speakers in North Carolina and many from other states. It is not work to hear speeches by some few speakers, including Dr. Greer.

HE WAS REGISTERED

We want to report on one story told by Dr. Greer for the benefit of the many who were not present

It was many years ago while Prof. Greer was at A. S. T. C. in Boone that a young mountaineer in work clothes walked up to where the professor was helping register new students and asked to enter the college.

He had called for Greer because his mother had told him that Greer could help him. He asked the youth his name and the name of his mother, and learned that his mother was an old classmate of his who had lost all the property she had through an unfortunate marriage.

Greer asked the young man if he had any money and was informed that he had 15 cents, which he proceeded to display in his hand. Greer told the boy that he would have to have \$12.50 in order to register, that being the registration fee. The young man looked astonished and walked away hurriedly. Greer troubled about the matter and thought perhaps that he should have talked to the boy more diplomatically.

But a very few days later he was surprised to see the young man walk in again. This time he was wet with perspiration and showed signs of fatigue. Greer said he asked the young fellow a fool question: "Do you want to register?"

"Hell, yes!" was the prompt and indignant reply.

Greer was busy and a lady, a Sunday school teacher, was helping register the students. She quietly asked Greer if she should register a boy who talked like that and he instinctively and promptly said "Hell, yes, register him."

Greer then asked the boy where he had been and if he had any money. The husky youngster said he had been in the Shulls Mills community cutting cordwood by day and cording it by moonlight. He had fifteen dollars. A job was found for the boy and he made a good record in college and since he graduated.

Oil and The Farmer The oil industry, strange as it may seem, is one of the farmer's best and most relia-

ble customers. You probably don't know it-but much of the grease that lubricates America's cars and other machines contains tallow oil, which, in turn, comes from sheep. About 107,000,000 pounds of tallow oil in one form or another are consumed annually by the petroleum industry. That day, when he drove to market, he

requires 35,000,000 sheep. This is just one item in the long list o' supplies the oil industry buys each year di- under the buggy seat. Driving Old North State stand out on rectly from agriculture. To it must be added lard oil from pigs, stearine from cattle here he paused, took off his and horses, castor oil from the castor plant, neat's-foot oil made from horns and a rock and threw them into the hooves, milk, fibreboard, hair felt, leather, stream. Reaching under the seat cotton fabrics, wood products-and dozens for ble new clothes, ne was norof others.

The petroleum industry's consumption availing search came a pause for of farm products grows steadily, as pro- briskly into the buggy, touched duction of oil and lubricants increases, and up the old horse with the whip, as new techniques and processes are de- and siad, "Giddap, Mariah, we'll veloped. And millions of dollars thus find surprise her anyway."

their way into the farmers' pockets. So, in a very real sense, the corner service station is a distributor of farm crops! And the oil industry is one of agriculture's biggest cash customers. This is an exam ple of how American industry spreads its economic benefits throughout the whole

country.

Highway To Medical Progress

brings with it to the uninformed only a yuh last Janooary?" picture of cruel and unnecessary surgical, ON DOING YOUR JOB experiments upon living animals.

Those who fight vivisection are moved a good yarn the importance of by humane ideals. Their error lies in a doing whatever we are fitted by lack of knowledge of the facts—and in a talents to do. He told the story of misplaced sentimentalism in the approach to the solution of scientific problems of feet tall and big in proportion the highest importance.

If vivisection were not permitted on nic table. guinea pigs, rabbits and other lesser animals, the experimentation would have to than a hundred pounds walked had done on human beings. There is no othelup as discoursed thus: "Mister be done on human beings. There is no oth-Big Nigger: You know what I'd er way out. The medical profession's do if I wuz as big and strong as most outstanding achievements have usual- you? I'd go out into these woods ly followed experimentation on animals. I'd hunt the biggest and meanest No theory is tenable until proved. And it her the ther woods. I'd kill him with my bare hands. I'd tear can only be proved, definitely and for al! him limb from limb. I would tear time, by trying it on living beings.

Think back over medical history. Pas teur experimented with dogs, and the result was the discovery of a sure preventive for one of the most horrible and hitherto incurable diseases-rabies. Ross experimented with a cageful of larks-and a Little Nigger: Dere is little bears start was made toward conquering malaria. Roux and Behring killed thousands of

guinea pigs-and diphtheria antitoxin was discovered, and one of the great scourages of mankind was brought under control.

So the story goes, down the record of medical progress. Vivisection and experi away and nothing happened that mentation on animals, properly conducted affected them directly, they by qualified men, have been the means of saving millions of human lives. Alwayswhen animals are subjected to surgery, they are placed under anaesthesia. In truth, more suffering by far is caused by all last year. The newspaper rehunters than by the experimentation of ports were not exaggerated. medical men. However, these experiments lead to methods of control and cure of disease not only in human beings, but of other animals as well. Experiments have but one purpose-longer, happier, fuller this paper be your shopping guide lives for all the people.

Experimentation on animals should



SURPRISE The farmer's wife had been pestering him for a long time to

decided to surprise her. He purchased an entire new outfit, which was packed and placed home, he had to ford a river and clothes, bathed in the river and then tied all his old garments to for bis new clothes, he was hor-

n't there. After a frantic but unmeditation. Then he climbed

GRABBED WRONG THING They're picking up the pieces With a dusipan and a rake, ecause he grabbed a silken kne When he should have grabbed the brake.

THEN AND NOW One broiling July day an aged 'cullard gemman" who was pushing a barrow of bricks paused to dash the sweat from his dusky brow; then, sheking his fist at "Vivisection" is an unpleasant word. It 'the sun, he apotrophized it tues

Dr. I. G. Greer illustrated with

A hig negro six and one-half was leaning lazily against a pic-His muscles fairly

bulged under his tawny skin. A little dried up negro of less his muscles apart and stomp them. I'd tear his teeth out one Rural Electrification Administraby one and throw 'em down. That's what I'd do, Mister Big

Nigger." The hig negro stared bankly into the wizened face of the little negro and replied: "Mister in them thar woods."

ON STORM DAMAGE

Some people in these parts tried to ridicule newspaper reports of damage by the storm and cloudburst Saturday afternoon. cause no bridges were washed thought that nothing was hurt. But damage to crops was heavy along the small streams more than in the Yadkin valley and the demage will be felt keenly those affected because they lost

DISCUSSION OF TIME Next time: Daylight saving time-and how.

Let the advertising columns of

NOTICE OF SERVICE

Jaycees To Mark FDR Puts Ban On Towns In the State Export Materials Welles, acting secretary of state, To Latin America Gastonia .--- "It will soon be as hard to lose your way in North Carolina as it is difficult to find List of Banned Firms Covers your way in other states." That is the statement of Basil **Those Believed Acting For**

L. Whitener, president of the North Carolina Junior Chamber buy some new clothes. So one of Commerce, whose organization is working with agencies of the Federal and State governments in sponsoring a state-wide air-marking project which will make the the map.

The air-marking endeavor ties in with Uncle Sam's national defense effort, and officials predict that it will be a boon both to commercial and to military aviation Working hand in hend with the Junior Chamber of Commerce on the project are the State Denartment of Conservation and

Development and Works Progress Administration. R. W. Andrews through Latin American countries to the Axis. of Raleigh is su erintending the work in North Carolina.

The markings are intended as an aid to aviators who might lose their direction from one cause or another. In case of inclement conditions or faulty instruments, ev. en a novice will have no trouble in following the correct route to his destination when the markings are completed.

The work will be carried on with funds supplied by the Works Progress Administration in every city, village and hamlet in the State. Where there are airports, the hangers will be marked on top with the name of the city or town in 12-foot letters. Where there are no airports, high water tanks and buildings will be used. It is estimated that the markings will be visible at a height of 3,-000 feet.

Jaycee President Basil L Whitener said today that no village would be considered too small for the project and that in time the crew of workers would visit all communities.

State Superintendent Andrews is at present working out of the Charlotte district, covering a territory of 17 western North Car-

washing machine, refrigerator,

and electric water pump, says the

Germany and Italy Washington, July 17.-In a drastic move to tighten the economic blockade against Germany and Italy, President Roosevelt to-

day banned the export of vital materials to more than 1,800 firms and individuals in Latin America named on a "blacklist." what was called "the proclaimed

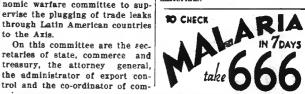
list of certain blocked nationals" deemed to be acting for the benefit of Germany or Italy, the

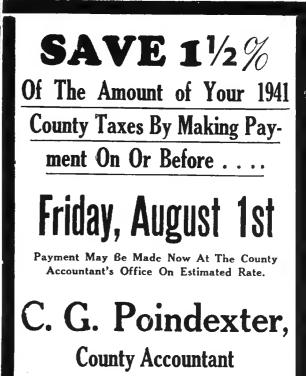
Coincident with issuance of President set up virtually an eco-

ports to other American countries with special consideration of their general cooperation with the United States. COTTON It appears likely that the do-

mestic carryover of American cotton at the end of the current season will total about 12.300.000 bales, reports the U.S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Inexpensive substitutes for novocain, antiseptics, and possibly suifanilamide and its derivatives may soon be made from corn cobs, oat hulls, and other farm waste materials.







olina counties. ELECTRIFIED The growing shortage of farm abor can be checked if electrified farms are equipped with a

tion.

That, said Greer, is a striking example of self-reliance, the kind needed by America today.

Not so long ago the man who said years ago that he wanted to register called on Dr. Greer at Thomasville and apologized for the language used on that day at We don't think any apology is Boone. needed by either party.

It is superfluous to say that the young man grew into a good and successful citizen. Any person with such a degree of self-reliance will make his own way.

American vacationists, perplexed over where to go, are fortunate nevertheless. Consider the poor nazi "tourist," who must pack his uniform and submachine gun and go where he's told .- St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A micrometer has been perfected by a Schenectady laboratory which measures to one 5,000,000th of an inch. A few years from now, we have no doubt, automobiles will carry it as standard parking equipment.---Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Astronomers are one in thinking that life like ours would be as impracticable on othdr planets as it is becoming here.-Detroit News.

never be permitted by the untrained. And it should never be denied to men of sci-ence. It provides the great highway to ence. It provides the great highway to medical progress.

With the mechanizing of armies, Hitler can make all of Napoleon's mistakes much faster, if he does, and we hope he does .-Charlotte News,

You can tell when a man doesn't know the facts. He uses more positive assertions, as a substitute .- Buffalo News.

A well-known millionaire sportsman confesses that he has never yet entered a night club. This, no doubt, explains why he is still a millionaire .--- The Humorist.

It is stated from Germany that the church there is virtually without any press. As the only available kind is a Hitler press the church seems to be playing in great luck .--- Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

Reports of a rubber shortage in the United States were evidently exaggerations. Our new Monroe doctrine model stretches beautiful.--Norfolk Virginianpilot.

It appears that during the North African bedlam a British general wrote a book Such a fellow could carry on in Hollywood's conception of a newspaper office. -Charlotte News.

VS. HERMAN BREWER

HERMAN BREWER The defendant Herman Brewer will take notice that an action en-titled as above has been commenc-ed in the Suprior Court of Wilkes County, North Carolina, for the purpose of an absolute divorce; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Wilkes County on the 20 day of Aug. 1941 and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint. Dated this 30th day of June 1941. C. C. HAYES, Clerk of Superior Court 7-21-4t (m)

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