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## **Knowles Sells Specialty Shop To** C. L. Worsham, Retires At Age of 83

H. S. Knowles' Specialty Shop foods and fine fare in addition to To Reopen Monday at East Broad and Connecticut, the usual staples. one of Southern Pines' best known He announces, however, two im-provements. One is that fine

Shop.

food stores, became C. L. Worsham's Specialty Shop as of June

Mr. Knowles, who founded the store in 1937, is retiring at the age of 83, having sold out to Mr. Worsham.

The new proprietor announced this week that he plans to conis 2-3971. N. E. Andrews, longtime assisttinue the policies which have made the Specialty Shop a favorin the same capacity with Mr. ite with many year-round and Worsham. winter residents. These include charge and delivery service, also the carrying of various specialty



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The cucumber market at Vass, operated by Charles F. Cates and meats, cut to order, will be avail- Sons of Faison under management able every day instead of only on of H. D. Jackson of Lakeview, weekends; the other that a tele- will reopen Monday for its third phone—a modern invention Mr. season, Mr. Jackson discloses.

Knowles managed to do without This year's acreage has jumped to -has been installed. The number 160 acres, 40 more than last year's planting.

Contract prices will be: No. 1 ant to Mr. Knowles, is continuing cucumbers, up to one and one-

eighth inches in diameter, five cents a pound; No. 2's, up to one Mr. Knowles entered the food and a half inches, two cents; No. store business here many years 3's, up to two inches, one cent a ago as manager of H. A. Lewis' pound. These prices are the same big grocery store, then located on as those of 1952, with a decrease E. Broad where Holliday's Coffee of one-half a cent per pound on Shop and several other buildings No. 2's. in comparison with 1953. Size of plantings for this early Lewis also at his Pinehurst store, season money crop range from 1-2 then went into business here with acre to four acres, Mr. Jackson ond," and insist on the mainte-C. J. Simons. Seventeen years ago says, with a wide area representhe bought a small fish market, ed. Not only are farmers in the

and expanded the building and immediate vicinity taking advanthe business into the Specialty tage of this market, but growers from Addor, Johnsonville, Olivia, "Cliff" Worsham, the new own-Sanford Route, and the Glendon

now stand. He worked , for Mr.

MOUNTAIN RIDGE

BOURBON

er, operated a meat market at section are signed up. Petersburg, Va., before moving to Although contracts call for the Southern Pines in 1925. He was as-sociated here as partner in two July 4, Mr. Jackson says that it enterprises combining food stores was open until July 20 last year and meat markets. He was also and indications are that it will be program followed a chicken din- Moore county, Southern Pines and in the automobile business for a open that long or longer this seatime, as partner in the Worsham- son, as the crop appears to be Little Motor Co.

about 10 days later than last er year's. The company allows him to use his judgment as to the clos-

ing date that is to the best interest of the farmers, Mr. Jackson says. Grading machinery has already been put in place for the opening

of the market, and the crop is said to be "looking good." **Only 47 Show Up** For Bloodmobile's

Last Visit Here Forty-seven pints of blood were donated to the Bloodmobile on its

visit here last Wednesday, the smallest total given on any of its 10 trips into Moore county. No further visits of the Blood-

mobile are scheduled at this time, said Mrs. Audrey K. Kennedy, executive secretary of the Moore County Red Cross chapter.

She announced the presentation of five new "gallon pins" to donors who last week gave their eighth pint. These were Mrs. John S. Ruggles, Mrs. Ira T. Wyche, B. suming a six-day work week in

J. Poley, Robert F. Arey and Vir- the plants at Aberdeen, Robbins, gil P. Clark.

Two Boys Stay In Scholarship Race Earl Edwards, new State Col-+ lege head coach, made a highly

favorable impression on members of the Moore County Alumni Association when he visited them as guest speaker last Friday night. The former coach of the Michi-

gan State powerhouse, which has gone twice to the Rose Bowl, told the alumni he was "greatly impressed" with the spirit of the N. C. players as viewed during spring

scrimmage. Though handicapped by having one-third of their players on the

sick and injured list, the squad showed great possibilities and the building-up process is already well under way, the speaker declared. He added that he plans to use North Carolina players as much as possible, will stress "sportsmanship first—victory sec-

EARL EDWARDS nance of high standards of schol- as though both of our boys might arship and personal living. come through," he said, "It is my He said he expects to have belief that, if this group had done about 52 players on the squad for nothing else, its existence will be the coming season, in which they more than justified if it gets one will play about the same schedule or both of these boys the educa-

as last year, with the addition of tion he wants." West Virginia and Furman. Bill Austin of Aberdeen is John L. Ponzer, president, pre- chairman of the alumni committee sided over the quarterly meeting, which chose the two boys, with which was also Ladies Night. The the assistance of the principals of ner served at the outdoor grill. Pinehurst schools. One boy from Lee Buchan introduced the speak- Robbins and one from Southern Pines, Jimmy Barber, were sel-

President Ponzer reported to ected by the screening committee. the group that the two Moore County boys selected by their lowing to a nominating commit-

The president appointed the folcommittee as applicants for State tee, to make its report at the College scholarships are still in next meeting in September: Northe running after several screen- man Caudle, Lee Buchan, Earl

ings. The hundreds of applicants Auman, Kirk Thayer, John M. from North Carolina and several Currie and Don Traylor. Tom other states have now been re- Hayes was in charge of the eveduced to 70, with some 55 schol- ning's program, with Graves Vann arships to be given out. "It looks in charge of ticket sales.

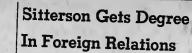
# Saunders Sees Upturn In Robbins Mills; Stevens Company Buys Big Block Stock

Large Textile Firm Aberdeen and Raeford mills were Gets 41 Per Cent of built since the end of World War Common Stock Shares II

W. P. Saunders of Southern Shorter working hours and unemployment at the mills in the past Pines, president of Robbins Mills (N. C.), Inc., with headquarters at year, as a result of the slump in the Aberdeen division of the mills, production, have been keenly felt said last week that business is by business in the area.

looking much better for the com-**WSP Eighth Grade** pany than it has for some time. He said that officials of the firm are working toward the goal of re- Has Final Program

Eighth grade commencement Raeford and Red Springs. For sev-



Lt. Col. John D. Sitterson, Jr., will be awarded an M. A. in International Relations at the Commencement exercises at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., on Saturday. This award culminates nearly two years spent at the university ma

gradaute school, the first year of

A graduate of the local school, Col. Sitterson has a B. S. degree from U. S. M. A. and spent the war years serving with the 78th Division. In 1946 he graduated from General Staff and Command School. He served on the Ft. Bragg Ground Forces board, and took advanced artillery training at Ft. Sill. He served as military attache in India and Bur-

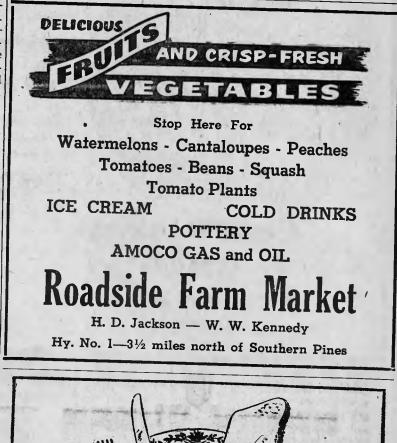
Col. Sitterson is at present on study being followed by research temporary assignment in the ofwork. Last September, Col. Sitter- fice of the Assistant Secretary of son was detailed to Army General Defense. Staff and assigned to the office of

the Assistant Chief of Staff G. 3. PILOT ADVERTISING PAYS



**CLOSED FOR REPAIRS** Sun., June 6, through Tues., June 22

Reopening for Breakfast, Wednesday, June 23







Giving their blood at the South- eral months, the mills have been morning at West Southern Pines ern Pines Country Club for uses on shorter schedules and employ- school, with a large crowd present by government hospitals and oth- ment has been curtailed, with to enjoy the program presented er service-connected agncies, also large numbers of workers laid off by the graduating boys and girls. for the fight on polio, were 32 and others working shorter hours. donors from Southern Pines, 11 Mr. Saunders' optimistic statefrom Pinehurst and two each from ments about conditions at the club sang "Swing Low, Sweet Aberdeen and Carthage. A consid- mills followed soon after an- Chariot." Ronald Little made the erable number who had registered nouncement in New York City Class Oration, and Barbara Hailey in advance failed to show up for that Karl Robbins, former presithe donation.

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### Lecture Service

ters.

Arch Coleman, who has been here for the past week, stated to large textile firms. The Pilot that he and his family have come back here for good.

spoke the salutatory. The glee club then sang "Syncopated dent of the corporation that bears club then sang his name, as well as chairman of Clock," by Leroy Anderson. Jean the board, had sold his common Gore presented the gifts. stock holdings and holding of

Valedictory was spoken by Pegmembers of his family in Robbins gy Reed, and Principal J. W. Mills, amounting to 41 per cent Moore gave a brief address. Mrs. of the common stock, to J. P. Ste- T. T. Brown, elementary supervens and Co., one of the nation's visor, presented the certificates. The singing of the school song

Robert T. Stevens, Secretary of closed the program. the Army, who has played a The Colemans have reopened prominent part in the McCarthytheir home north of Manly on Army dispute hearings, is a for-

Highway 1 and Mr. Coleman will mer chairman of the board of J. make the Sandhills his headquar- P. Stevens and Co. The New York announcement

At one time attached to OSS, was made by Malcolm G. Jones, Mr. Coleman has joined the speak- president of Robbins. Officials of ers bureau of Associated Clubs, the Stevens company said that with offices located in Princeton, the purchase was made as an in-N. J. and Topeka, aKnsas. This is vestment, showing the firm's cona company that organizes study fidence in the outlook of the texgroups and sends speakers tile industry.

lery training program. Arriving in increments of 300 In addition to the four North for the next three weeks the train-Carolina weaving mills, Robbins Mr. Coleman has been associated has a finishing plant at Clarksees will be thoroughly instructed, by officers and men of the 112th

with this group since last fall, ville, Va. when he spoke to gatherings in The New York announcement Field Artillery, in fire direction. Pennsylvania, New York, and said that Robbins Mills would survey, driving, communications, Ohio. While he expects to travel continue under the present organ- cannoneer training, and other subjects inherent to the Artillery. widely, assignments throughout ization, separate from the pur-Following their training the the South will be his first interst, chaser, despite the fact that the amount of stock bought was a new artillerymen will be assigned Mr. Coleman is also compiling controlling interest. Executive and to units of the 112th Field Artilhis voluminous notes, made during sales offices will remain in New lery Group or to other Artillery units throughout the Army. his varied career, both for lecture York City.

Mr. Saunders will continue in his capacity of president of Rob-bins Mills (N. C.), Inc. FARM SAFETY WEEK

No announcement was made as President Eisenhower has proto the purchase of the preferred claimed the week beginning July stock held by Mr. Robbins. Poor 25, as National Farm Safety Week. health is said to have had some- In line with this proclamation, W. F. Chester, 66, brother of thing to do with the sale of his the National Safety Council and Southern Pines' Dr. P. J. Chester, stock. Mr. Robbins, for whom the the U. S. Department of Agricludied at his home in Statesville town of Robbins in Moore County ture are sponsoring a National was named, changing the name Farm Safety Week in cooperation Death came to the Statesville from Hemp, bought and began to with the states and counties. The man, suddenly, following a heart operate the old cloth mills there, concerted action of national, state,

attack. Mr. Chester was superinmore than 15 yqears ago. He is a and county agricultural agencies, tendent of Statesville's chair fac- former resident of Pinehurst. farm organizations, farm press First the Aberdeen and then the and radio, and other groups inter-

Dr. and Mrs. Chester drove to Raeford mills were classed, when ested in agriculture during the Statesville Monday for the funer- they were built, as the largest past 11 years has done much to efal, returning the same day. Dr. spun synthetic weaving mill un- fect a substantial reduction in Chester has one other brother liv- der one roof in the world. All farm injuries. ng and four sisters. four of the Robbins mills in the

central North Carolina area have United States farm exports to United States hog production, had an extremely beneficial effect taled \$244 million in March, 1954, after declining for two years, is on the economy of the section, some 3 per cent above the Februnow on the increase and is likely providing employment for many ary figure but 3 per cent below to continue upward into 1955. hundreds of men and women. The the March, 1953 figure.

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