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Ethel Black, 11:30; Edward with 30 such systems 10 years

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hour period.

derful little boy always getting into hot water but the most convincing of all the children. Put such a family on the Queen Mary on their first trip to Europe and much is bound to happen. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, the authors of this book, have written many movie scripts in the last

ten years; and he is the author

of "The Desperate Hours," which was a great success both as a FIFTEEN MODERN AMERI- Muriel Rukeyser with her poig- book and a movie. Hence one is CAN POETS edited by George nant sense of human tragedy. A not surprised to find unusual sit-P. Elliott (Rhinehart \$1.65). Poet- sample is "Children's Elegy" uations that might well be de-

ry is a personal matter for most where she writes of the war or picted on the screen. The simof us. Nearly everyone cherishes phans, "That is what they say who some poem or poems from which were broken off from love; they derive spiritual sustenance However long we were whether the author be Shakeloved. it was not long speare or Edgar Guest or even enough. when the author's name is for-We were afraid of the broad gotten. This testifies to the closebig policeman ness with which poetry speaks to

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Some Looks

By LOCKIE PARKER

of lions and tigers, the dark cordion. hall and the moon." Eberhardt who has the true lyric are original and amusing.

quality in such lines as these: "This fevers me, this sun on green, On grass glowing, this young spring, Regenerate sudden incarna-

editor has wisely omitted such older poets as Robert Frost and tion." Robinson Jeffers who have al-

work has been accepted by crit- his own. ics and literary magazines and who have published a fair

BON VOYAGE by Maarijane seems as mild as a rural stream

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them all is the description of a day spent by this American family with a French farm family in Normandy. Here the language is no barrier when Harry Willard gets out his harmonica to join his host who is playing an ac-

You will follow this family's Another poet that I was glad adventures with interest for, to know better was Richard while they are not hilarious, they

_JANE H. TOWNE THE OPPORTUNIST by Samnel Youd (Harper \$2.95). The reader is advised to start this The secret hallowing is come, book early in the evening, for We mean the

type of novel.

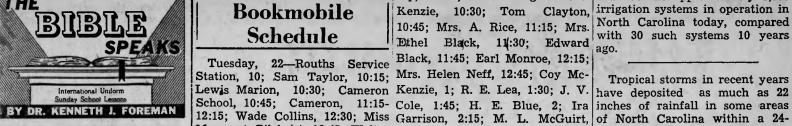
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once you get into the middle of the situation, you will find it The lines quoted are not the hard to put it down. It is truly ready found their public and the best by these poets but the most "a novel of suspense" and not the very new ones whose output is quotable. Nor would I say that less so because it is the unfolding not yet substantial. This is a these two were necessarily the of a character rather than a plot middle group of those whose best poets—let each reader find mystery that holds you in grow-

ing curiosity, surprise, shock. verson is one that is all that he In the beginning the book should be. He comes up to standand Joseph Hayes (Random flowing through pleasant mea- make believe about him. To be There is range of style and \$3.95). This book can be recom-dows-a middle-aged man man-sure, some people don't care about

One of the things Jesus said that must have sounded surprising at the time he said it, was that the so sweet as we learn more of lowed him must "exceed that of Frank Bates, his childhood and the Pharisees." Now the Pharisees made a specialty of righteoushis climb upward. As the author ness. They were super-good, or alternates scenes from Frank's early life with others from his later career, the flow of the tale grows grim and stormy and we anybody. They were, so to speak, are swept by its current into a whirlpool of emotions that are as intense as any I have met in this ried to be as good as they were. When it is all over and you to it must have astonished everyhave time to reflect, you may or ody, not to mention shocking the may not feel that the author's incrisees, when Jesus as good as

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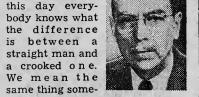
Road: Dan Lewis, 10; W. R. Dun-

Margaret Gilchrist, 12:45; Walter 2:30. Background Scripture: Matthew 5-7 Devotional Reading: Matthew 6:25-33 McDonald, 1; Paul Thomas Station, 1:30.

Righteousness Wednesday, 23-Doubs Chapel Rt., Arnold Thomas, 10; Clyde McKenzie, 10:15; Elmer Vest, Lesson for January 20, 1957 10:30; Mrs. Frances Scarboro, 11;

R. L. Blake, 11:30; W. E. Jackson, R IGHTEOUSNESS is an old-fashioned word. You almost 12; Robert Blake, 12:15; Clyde Auman, 12:30; Landis Cox, 12:45; never see it outside the Bible. But Mrs. Sutphin, 1; Frank Cox, 1:30. the thing itself is not old-fashioned, Thursday, 24 — Westmoore you can see it outside the Bible, nearly everybody wants it himself School, 10:30; Roland Nall, 11:30; and everybody wants it for his Charles Stutts, 12; Arthur Baldneighbors. Even criminals count win, 12:30; C. C. Cole, 12:45; Daon it-in other people! The word vis School, 1:15; Enlees Grill, originally came (in the Bible) 1:45; Carthage, 2:30.

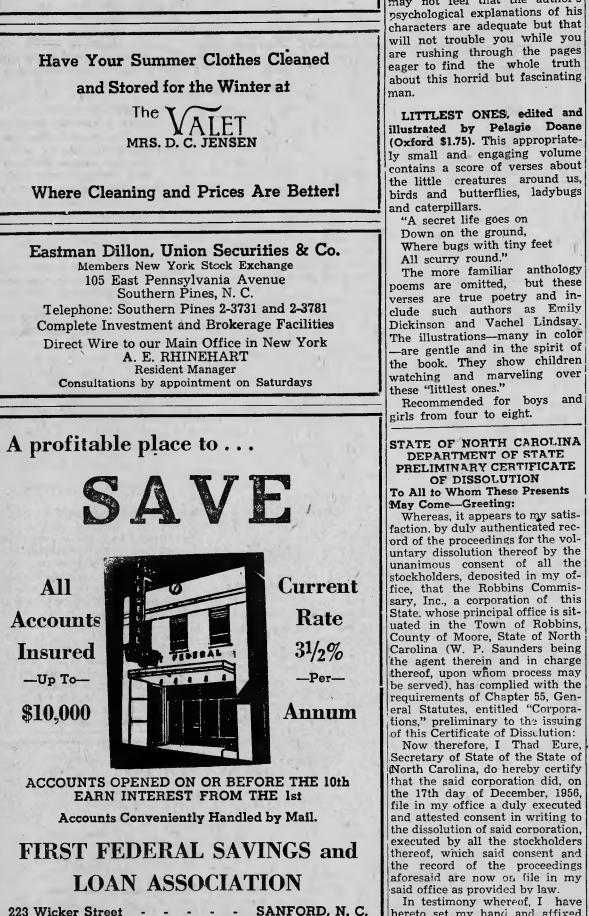
from the Hebrew 🕷 word meaning "straight." To



times when we Dr. Foreman use only the first part of the word, "right." We like to be right, we like to have the right people around us. "He's just not right" is one of the worst things that can be said about a man. A righteous

ard, there is nothing shoddy or

aimed to be. They had money, and eisure, and they spent their time thinking up ways to be better than the athletes of morality. They held all the records for high jumps and pole vaults to the top levels of ighteousness. Nobody else even aid they were not up to the stand-



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way of explaining this astonishing eager to find the whole truth remark, however, we can see about this horrid but fascinating three ways in which the Pharisees' idea of what it is to be rightright in the sight of God, that is LITTLEST ONES, edited and -comes short of the true ideal.

First of all, the Pharisees were interested in action only. Now acts are very important. But as Jesus explained it, actions come from inner attitudes, and where the attitude is wrong, acts are likely to be wrong too. True righteousness, or rightness, begins and has its roots in "the heart," the inner life, where thoughts begin. The truly right person will not be content with making a good showing, he The more familiar anthology wants to be right even if it never shows.

No Fences for Love So the rightness Jesus demands goes deeper than what satisfied the Pharisees, ancient or modern. But he pointed out another difference. Jesus' ideal (which is God's ideal) of rightness is also broader than the Pharisees' brand. They loved their friends, they would do a great deal for those who did a lot for them. Jesus pointed out that anybody not a complete fool will do as much. "You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours" is a

DEPARTMENT OF STATE PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE philosophy almost anybody can un-OF DISSOLUTION derstand. Loving people who love To All to Whom These Presents you - and no others - is like ex-

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changing presents at Christmas time. Some people "give" a great Whereas, it appears to my satismany presents, at least they wrap faction. by duly authenticated recthem up and distribute them; but ord of the proceedings for the volthey don't give a thing unless they untary dissolution thereof by the expect to get a present in return. unanimous consent of all the The Pharisees, ancient and modstockholders, deposited in my ofern, know what love is; but they fice, that the Robbins Commisput a fence around it. They do not sary, Inc., a corporation of this "waste" love on those who do not State, whose principal office is sitin some way pay them for it. uated in the Town of Robbins, Jesus went all the way-so far County of Moore, State of North that to this day few of us dare to Carolina (W. P. Saunders being follow him. Love your enemies, he the agent therein and in charge said. Love is good; the Pharisees thereof, upon whom process may were on the right track. But love be served), has complied with the must have no horizons. requirements of Chapter 55, General Statutes, entitled "Corpora-Why Be Good? tions," preliminary to the issuing The kind of rightness God wants

has another sure mark: it has the right motive. The Pharisees wanted to be right so as to be admired by other men. But true rightness has just one motive: to be like our Father in heaven. To wish to be God,-to ,"play God," is wicked; but it is not wicked, it is the very heart of the truly good life, to love God so much, and know him so well (and never so well as in Christ) that one can think of nothing better than to be like him. All other motives fail, some time; but this one motive hereto set my hand and affixed carries the secret of the power of my official seal at Raleigh, this God's true saints. 17th day of December, A.D. 1956.

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