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be Conger, Jr. Chairman Of **Oil Committee**

Joe Conger, Jr., has been namchairman of the Chowan Coun- vices from other industries. And 146,000 automobiles, 13,325 buses y Oil Information Committee and the 80 million dollars paid yearly and 277,819 trucks. Highway conin this position he says:

North Carolinians consumed bout 2,208,136,000 gallons of maor oil products in 1955, an of this state. nount equal to about 508 gallons

"Fill 'er up, please," says Mr. or every man, woman and child in the state. Of major oil products consumed

to the motorist to power about makes them the most repeated for the citizens. 1,146,033 passenger cars, 13,325 four-word phrase in modern life. "Heating many of our homes,

ouses and 277,819 trucks. Industrial consumption of petroleum fuels-amounting to 65 million customer asks is a fascinating most recent statistics indicate congallons in 1954—has increased 10, story. It involves an industry of sumption of No. 2 fuel oil amounts million gallons for 1955.

On the domestic side, over 180,- more than 2,000 different trades, a year. 100 homes heated by oil burners, crafts, skills and professions, used over 170 million gallons of "These oil people supplied tillate and residual fuel oils also heating oil in 1955-almost five North Carolinians with nearly reaches a considerable point in times the amount used for this two and one-quarter billion gal- this state. The state's industries

purpose in 1949. On the farm, almost 4 million gallons of motor oil and 195 mil- fect, this equals 508 gallons for 2,191,000 vessels and utilities 362.tion gallons of motor fuel were every man, woman and child in 000 barrels. the state." consumer by farm tractors, trucks

and automobiles. Wholesale distribution of oil trucks which deliver to bulk plants and terminals located close to consuming centers throughout 181,000 service stations in this the state. Petroleum bulk stations and terminals in North Carolina employed 5,690 in 1956.

The state has 216 miles of products pipeline within the state Greensboro is the northern termi nus, of this large products line coming from Louisiana.

Customers supplied by bulk plants or marine terminals in clude the 5176 service stations in

North Carolina. These service, anyone could ever imagine. According to the last survey, stations did a business of over 245,354,000 dollars in 1954-an in- there were 5,176 service stations crease of 75 per cent since 1948. in North Carolina with average The income from petroleum op- sales amounting to \$245,354,000. erations in North Carolina makes They employed about 8,500 peoan important contribution to the ple.

state's entire economy through "Here is North Carolina," says the purchase of goods and ser- Conger, "we have more than 1,in state gasoline taxes by North sumption of gasoline is in excess TEXT: "Comprehension . . . the meaningfull incident: Carolina consumers help to fill of 11/4 billion gallons, to keep soil in which grow all the fruits the state's need for revenue to these vehicles properly powered. of friendship."-Woodrow Wilson mountains, I saw in the distance provide services for the citizens Farm vehicles account for another

195,000,000 gallons. "The 80 million dollars paid Conger, are words spoken better yearly in State gasoline taxes in

than 200,000 times each day in this state is a substantial amount. in 1955, 1,204,498,000 gallons went North Carolina, which probably It helps the state provide services

> To make sure that service sta- offices and other business places tions can "Fill 'er up" when the are 180,000 oil burners. The 1,650,000 people, representing to more than 170 million gallons

"Industrial consumption of dislons of major petroleum products require more than 1,792,000 barlast year," says Conger. "In ef- rels per year. The railroads need

"Statistics like these are some-The dealer is one of the best what head-spinning," Conger known people in the oil industry says, "but at least they give a

products is handled by 2,270 tank since he meets the public con- measure of the oil industry's nevstantly and his place of business er-ending job of serving and supis in virtually every community plying the people of North Caroin the land. - There are more than, lina.'

> I think a man and woman country, so it's not hard to imagine the tens of thousands of per-should choose each other for sons necessary to keep the sta- ife, for the simple reason that a long life with all its accidents

tions humming. Service station operators are is bare'y enough for a man and quick and efficient, courteous and a woman to understand each willing. If they're not, they'll other; and to understand is to -J. B. Yeats.

find their customers heading for love. a rival station up or down the street, for the competition among



but the weather is still a little warm and muggy for Jiggs, a one-year-old boxer who lives in Cleveland, Ohio. Here the pup cools his snout and gets a drink at the same time. Some kind soul turned on the faucet

unjust judgments. Simply do not bass judgment on everything. Afer all, we don't need to have an pinion on everyone and every ituation. If we will admit, once a while, that, that we do not have enough knowledge to form an opinion, the other opinions we express may have more weight. Try it.

Author's Reward

The dramatic critic started to There is a legend in the Jewish what I took to be a beast. As I leave in the middle of the sec-Talmud which describes this drew nearer, I saw that it was a ond act. man. As I came nearer still, I

discovered that it was my broth, ager. "I promise there's a ter-

Distance doesn't always lend it to the author." enchantment. Too often it distorts and confuses. We make

most of our bad judgments from a distance. We are unfair and unjust, not because we are unfair at heart, but because we do not see clearly.

"As I. walked one day in the

In spite of modern communications and transportation, we cannot be close enough to everyone and everything to judge accurately. Therefore, because we feel that we must have opinions about everything, we are certain to pass nany distorted judgments.

There is an answer. There is a

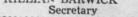
RESOLUTION OF RESPECT J. Norfleet Pruden, affection-tely known to his friends as Prudie," was born in Edenton in

1903: After leaving the Edenton Schools, he attended the Episco-pal High School at Alexandria, Virginia. He graduated from undergraduate school at the Univer-sity of North Carolina and received his law degree at Wake For-

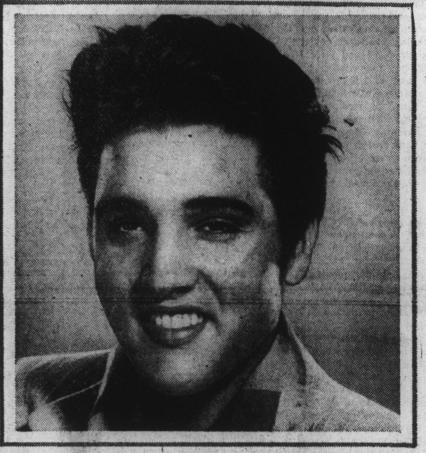
est College. He was admitted to the Bar in 1930 and began the practice of law in Edenton. He married Helen Goodwin and they had one son, I. N. Pruden, Jr., and a daughter, Helen. In public life, he served Helen. Chowan County well, having been Prosecuting Attorney and later Judge of the Chowan County Re-

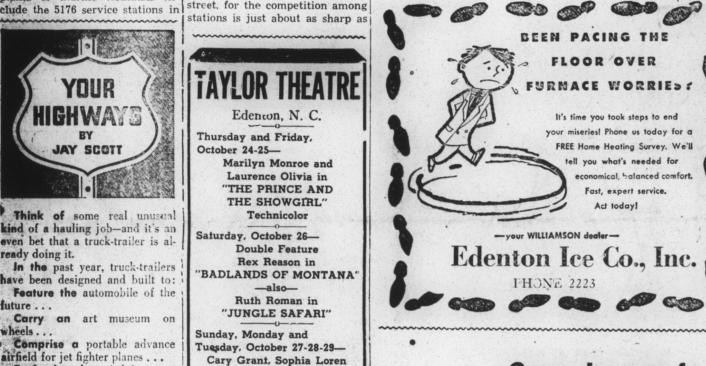
corder's Court. At the time of his death he was attorney for Chowan County and the Town of Edenton. He was also serving as a member of the Edenton School Board. "Prudie" was vice-presi-dent of the First District Bar during 1954-1955 and president during 1955-1956 and presided over the last two District Bar Meetings. "Prudie" remained ac-tive in practice until his sudden passing on December 29, 1956. Well liked by all who rubbed elbows with him, "Prudie" was a friend to all who would have a friend. He will be remembered for his willing attitude to take hold not only where duty called but where opportunity for ser-vices was apparent. We shall al-ways remember "Prudie" for his friendliness and integrity and as an exemplar of the finest attri-butes of a member of our pro-

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