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deep feeling.

Omar Khayyam, thus:

through

alone

will lead my steps aright."

knows, He knows."

the open, was a benediction.

It was by the light of a dying

campfire that I learned how deeply

religious Mr. Pritchard was. He dis-

played a wonderful knowledge of

the scriptures and acquaintance with

classical literature. His quotations

revealed the depth, breadth and

It seldom happens that the deep-

est sentiments of the heart find ful-

lest expression in finished phrases,

for it is only the few who can im-

part the emotions of sincere and

He quoted from the Rubaiyat of

"He that tossed you down into

the field, he knows about it all; He

He quoted from William Cullen

"He who from zone to zone guides

the boundless sky thy certain flight,

In the long way that I must tread

A few weeks before the passing of

our friend and brother lawyer, I

spent a day hunting on his farm

near Marshall. He was physically

unable to go with me, so I hunted

alone in the morning, came in and

had lunch and a long visit with him,

then hunted alone in the afternoon.

That day I found more than small

game; I found a man masterful in

his mortal weakness, the center of

his wife and children's love. He knew

and said that the shadows were fall-

ing hebind, but with an unfaltering

front, he faced the sunset. Soon

ness, he took his leave of life, con-

fident that he had done all that he

heard the voice of God, and with

simple resignation he bowed to the

divine decree. He was your friend,

he was my friend, and I feel keen-

**Decoration To Be Held** 

Sunday At Meadow

ternoon, July 15, at 2 o'clock.

He

loyal and true to his friends.

ly his passing.

Fork Church

Bryant's TO A WATER FOWL:

scholarly attainments of the man.

**Tribute To Late George Pritchard** 

Impressive Memorial Services were held by the Buncombe County Bar Association Monday, July 9 in the Superior Courtroom. The Memorial Committee consisted of Guy Weaver, chairman; Edwin S. Hartshorn, president; and William V. Burrough, segretary. Others were Philip C. Cocke, John M. DuBose, Charles M. Fortune, George H. Wright, James O. Iarael Jr., Ellis C. Jones, and Eugene C. Ward.

A tribute to George M. Pritchard, given by Edwin L. Loftain, is as follows:

Mr. Chairman, and Members of the Buncombe County Bar Associa tion :

More than a year has passed since George M. Pritchard took his leave of this life, and nature with a carpet of green has softened the raw contrast of a new made grave. Time has transmitted the sharp pangs of grief into a dull sense of loss.

All that was mortal of our fine friend lies at rest on a green knoll in the hills above Marshall, in the County where he lived for so long and that he loved so dearly.

At this time, we are here and pause to commemorate the lives of our departed brother lawyers. To me, Mr. Chairman, you have assigned the sad but sacred duty- of saying a few words about George M. Pritchard, who, on April 24, 1955, paid the debt which all must pay, soon or late.

I am frustrated by the choice of words to express our appreciation of his high character and good qualithereafter, with unfailing tenderties, to enumerate the main traits which bound him to us and made him a lawyer of such note and standcould for his family and had been ing to cause us to feel pride in his membership in this, our Bar Association.

George M. Pritchard was 69 years of age when he passed away. He was born at Mars Hill, Madison County, N. C., on January 4, 1886, the eldest son of Judge Jeter C. Pritchard. He was a distinguished son of a distinguished father - a sturdy man from sturdy stock. He was educated at the Universities of North and South Carolina. He practiced law at Greenville, South Carolina from 1908 to 1911, then returned to North Carolina, where he followed the profession until he passed away.

He was elected to Congress from the old Eleventh District, defeated the old approach District, detended the belowed Zebulon Weaver, in 1928; Was a member of the Morth Caroline, General Accordiy and was at own time Solicitor of this District. He never held public office after his one term in Congress. He was his party's nominee for U. S. Senator, and as Governor. He never refused to make the personal sacrifice of allowing his name on the ticket if he thought it was in the furtherance of his party's cause.

He is survived by his widow, a son and three daughters. One of his greatest satisfactions was the that his four children

## By JANIE M. RAMSE Home Agent PEACHES ARE POPULAR EVERYWHERE

Endery As A.

"Pretty as a peach" is an pression that is well founded the peach is one of our most a tiful fruits. Peaches are the fo most popular fresh fruit in total consumption, exceeded only by ples, bananas and oranges. I other fruits are available most of the year, hence are eaten in larger quantities. However, during the peach season fresh peaches are eaten more than the other fruits. HISTORY

Peaches apparently originated in Ancient China, traveled to Persia, Rome, and gradually through Western Europe to America. Peache were first brought here in the 15th century by Spanish explorers. During the 1800's peach orchards spread throughout the South Atlantic coast and as far north as Baltimore. Peaches are now produced commercially in 36 states. North Carolina ranks about eighth in the production of peaches.

FOOD VALUE OF PEACHES In addition to their delicious taste and their many ways of preparation, peaches are valuable for the nutrients they supply. Yellow-fleshed peaches are a fair source of vitamins and when ripe give a fair amount of vitamin C. A half cup serving of sliced raw peaches provides about 15% of the Vitamin A and 10% of the Vitamin C needed for a physically active man. One medium-sized, 2 to 21/2 inch peach. has about 46 calories of energy.

WHAT MARE QUR MOST POPULAR VARIETIES?

The Elberta is by far the most popular peach, not only in N. C., 12-20, and it fits well for our crop. but for the country as a whole for fresh use. The Elberta makes up 40-5-% of the crop in N. C. Golden Jubilee is second, Georgia Bell is third. Dixiegem, Sunhigh, Southland, Hiley, Redhaven, and Dixired are increasing in popularity. Many new variaties are being introduced which come off earlier in the year

A decoration of the Meadow Fork Cemetery will be held Sunday af-Sunday School and preaching service at the Meadow Fork Baptist Church in the morning, and singing shaped. The blush or color varies

sociation distributed small cards cerravages of poison oak, COW tifying that the bearer "has been vine and other noxious plants my be nearing an end. It is reduly elected to an exclusive charter rted that the chemical Amate, membership in the Council Bluffs nown as 2-4-5-T, is the long-sought chapter of the Society of Sidewalk answer to poison oak, etc. Engineers and Superintendents of This material can be used as a America."

spray. In using it, however, the CREDITORS SHUN user must be careful not to spray valuable plants and growth which he **RE-PAYMENT** Clatskanie, Ore. - Dave Coons,

would not destroy. Otherwise, along with killing the 72-year-old farmer, wants to pay poison oak, and other undesirables, back some \$23,000 he owes because the user may kill everything else of business failures 20 to 30 years within drifting distance. ago. He inserted an advertisement in a Portland newspaper, which Considering the fact that poison oak, and similar vines, often cause read: "Wanted - All of my credit-

discomfort and pain of considerable ors from 1930 to date. I am ready to pay." So far, he hasn't received length and great severity, the news that they can be controlled is welany bills. While we pose as no experts in this field, the report about

gome.

to get even.

More Fresh Air The Texas cowhand hadn't been the chemical killer is encouraging, feeling well and the first chance he and all those who have ever done got he went into town to see the docbattle with a good, strong case of poison oak will welcome their chance tor.

After giving him a thorough physical examination the doc told him, "You have a little lung con-An expectant mother who isun certain about the future of her child gestion. Could you arrange to sleep should avail herself of competent and out-of-doors?" expert counsel and aid such as of-

been sleepni' under the chuck wag- kick a coupla spokes outa the wheels.

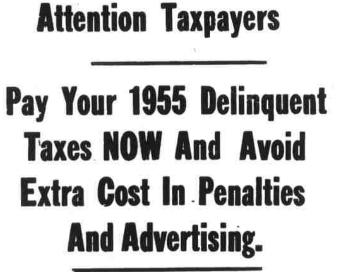
present when construction was start-ed on its new building hers, the First Federal Savings and Loan Asdesk of Police Of rang and Theodore Ra ported that someone had stolen 36 cases of his frozen turkeys. During the conversation, another phone at headquarters rang and Officer John Clapp, of Los Angeles, reported he had just picked up two men in a car with 36 cases of frozen turkeys. The men were booked on suspicion of burglary.

## ADMITS DOING 94 M.P.H.

Roswell, N. M. - After paying a fine for speeding to R. Perry Bean, justice of the peace, a 74-year-old California woman asked, "Is this case closed now - I mean nothing can change your verdict?" Assured that the case was closed, the woman said, with a grin, "Well, in that case, I just want you to know that the officer who arrested me was wrong. I wasn't going 80 miles an hour; I was doing 94."

If you cannot care for the child you expect, you can be sure he will find the right home by making use of the free services offered by the Children's Home Society of N. C., in Greensboro.

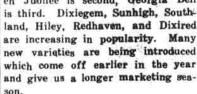
"Wa-al," mused the cowpoke, "I on all summer, but I reckon I could



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HOW TO BUY

In buying fresh peaches from the store, look for peaches that are: fairly firm; free from blemishes. have whitish or yellowish background color depending on whether a white or, yellow-fleshed variety; plump and well-filled out; wellmixture and bake slowly, uncovered,

Peaches and ice cream are a hot weather treat, delicious and cheap, Here is a good Peach Crisp recipe you might like to try. PEACH CRISP 4 cups sliced peaches 1/3 cup butter 1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 cup water % cup flour

fered by the Children's Home Socie-

solor is the indication of the ripeness

of the peach. Until they are ripe

this backkground color will have a

greenish cast. Avoid peaches that

show bad bruise spots, rotten spots

or that have broken skins or indi-

cations of insect or other injury or

damage, also shriveled peaches or

peaches that are badly misshapen.

Peaches take the spotlight this

week. National peach time is July

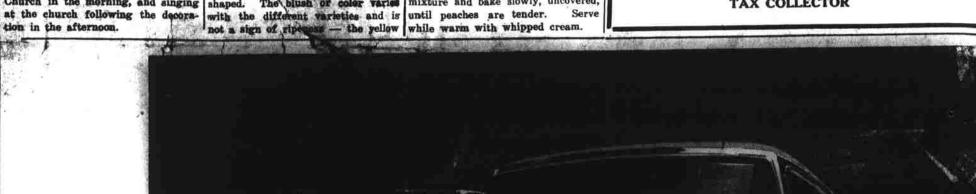
We're hitting the peach which should

continue for 3-4 weeks. Get ready

for canning and freezing peaches.

ty of N. C., in Greensboro.

Butter a baking dish, put in sliced peaches and pour over them water and cinnamon. Work together sugar, flour, and butter until crumbly; spread this over the peach



Serve

the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Pritchard was a diligent student and a successful practitioner; he had implicit faith and confidense in his ability and his clients likewise had faith in him. He had few superiors in the meticulous presentation of legal questions arising in the trial of a cause in which he participated. The courts listened and gave him their undivided attention, recognizing his ability, learning and familiarity with the question under discussion.

To some of us he was more than a professional brother. He was a dear, warm and intimate friend, bound to us by ties which even death cannot break and whose death we will ever lament, and whose memory we will ever cherish.

The first 24 years of my professional life was spent in the same building with Mr. Pritchard. I can not recall what first attracted each to the other; it could not have been politics, because he was Republican and I am a Democrat. I know that he was partisan and he knew that I was equally as partisan as he, and we let it go at that. On the stump he was a rough and tumble fighter: in a storm he was oak and stone; in the sunshine he was vine and flower.

While he could hold his own in the Courts or on the Political Platform, it was in his home v appeared to the greatest ad tertaining, interested in his interest and doing everything their visit a s

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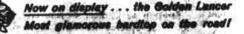
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