Grover C. Davis To Make Titles For Loans Here

Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation, of Raleigh To Loan Money at 5½ Percent

Grover C. Davis, of Waynesville, has been designated as attorney for Haywood county whose certificate of title for liens, chattels and mortgages will be accepted by the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation of Raleigh, N. C. for loans to be made to the people of this county, John P. Stedman executive vice-president and manager, announces.

Fees for attorneys paid by the applicants, are limited to one-half of one per cent of the loan, with a minimum of $1 and a manimum of $12.50 on chattels and liens, while the fees on real property will be governed by the amount of work involved in preparing the abstract and mortgage. Attorneys, as well as county farm agents, are agreeing to perform the duties connected with making loans largely for patriotic and community reasons, Mr. Stedman states, pointing out that county agents or cooperating splendidly.

Interest on the lonas is at the rate of 5½ per cent and a small inspection fee, depending on the size of the loan, will be added, Mr. Stedman states.

Loans are not to be made to persons who may be interested in agriculture and receiving the major part of their income from other sources, but they will be confined to actual "dirt farmers" whose main livelihood comes from farming, poultry, livestock and dairy operations, Mr. Steadman states. It is the farm owner, too, and not the tenant farmer, who will be the beneficiary of the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation's assistance. Those engaged in producing crops, raising cattle, operating dairies and raising poultry on their own land will be extended loans under the regulations of the corporation, the vice-president and manager announces.

Loans are made direct from the Raleigh office and do not have to be passed upon in Washington, thus eliminating time and trouble and permitting the borrowers to get their money much earlier than otherwise would be the case, Mr. Stedman state.

Judge Alley Makes Talk To Buncombe Bar Association

Ed-Note—The following is the response made by Judge Felix E. Alley recently at the opening of court in Buncombe county. This was intended for last week's paper, but was delayed in reaching here. The Buncombe Bar Association gave Judge Alley a formal welcome at the opening of his first court.

"My friends and brethern of the Bar of Buncombe county:

"No words of mine will adequately express my appreciation of the kind words that have been said of me by the gentlemen who have spoken.

"Since my appointment to the Bench I have been overwhelmed by the numerous expressions of friendship I have received from every section of the state. Let me assure you that nothing has touched me more deeply than the evidence of confidence and esteem manifested by the Buncombe County Bar.

"Your attendance here this morning in such large numbers portends, I think, the continued success of the spring terms of your Superior Court, if I shall be able to meet the exacting requirements of this high office.

"None of us are born with wisdom ready made, and if it be true that those only shall reach her lofty heights who have struggled upward along the steep and stony path, I think I may be pardoned if I indulge at least a modicum of hope for myself, as I have more than a passing acquaintance with the boulders that impede the way.

"Never having contemplated service in this responsible position until now, I approach the discharge of my duties with feelings of trepidation and misgiving. That I shall make many mistakes I have no doubt; but with a mind open to conviction I shall have the courage to reverse myself as often as I may be convinced that I have erred.

"There are many men of my acquaintance whom I would like to emulate, but there is no man, either in or out of office, whom I desire to imitate. Therefore, I shall bring to the office no false, assumed, oppressive and unnatural dignity.

"I have no pet hobbies; no whims or natural prejudices to foist upon the Bar and the public. Nor do I have in my mind any hard and fast or ironclad rules that I shall seek to enforce.

"I shall be entirely satisfied, as well as highly gratified, if by the combination of such little legal knowledge as I have been able to glean through the years in a rather varied practice, with the plain, every day common sense with which I hope I am blessed, I can administer the duties of this office in such way as will attain the ends of substantial justice, without ostentation, vain-glory or vain display.

"I have heard it said that a late Bench makes a laggard Bar. I shall, therefore, undertake to be punctual in my attendance upon the duties of the Court, and it is my request that you likewise be diligent in your attendance as your varied duties will permit, to the end that we may accomplish a maximum of work.

"Believing, as I do, that the right to be fully heard is as sacred as the right to just decision, I trust I may be able to give definite assurance as the weeks go by that every man, of whatever circumstance or condition in life, and without regard to race or color or party or creed, shall have in my courts a full, patient, respectful and impartial hearing. I believe it was my Lord Coke who said that a Judge who decides a cause without giving both sides full opportunity to be heard, although his decision may be just, is, himself, unjust.

'It shall be my highest aim always, as I may be able to see the right, to obey no master but the truth, and at her shrine ever offer unswerving devotion.

"I feel that I am exceedingly fortunate in that my courts for the first few months of my service will be held in this district and in this county where I will have the assistance of a Bar the equal of the best anywhere, and composed of my personal friends. I shall expect your complete cooperation, and I crave and shall welcome your suggestions and advice.

"I have been honored by the privilege of membership in this ancient and honorable profession for thirty years; and with unbounded and abiding faith and confidence in the honor and integrity of the fine type of men who everywhere compose its membership, I have but little patience with those who, without foundation of face, prate and indulge in criticism of our profession as a whole, and with reckless disregard for the truth of their statements, delight in wholesale criticism of the courts.

"I believe that there is an atmosphere near the sun in which the spirits of true and honorable lawyers dwell. They have been the fore-runners of legal and religious liberty; they have been the hand-maidens of freedom in every age and in every clime; and in those sublime moments when occasions have called for martyrs to the cause of truth and justice, lawyers have ever responded, willing to go to the very gates of death as to a banquet.

"And when we scan the pages of history we find no occasion to blush for our profession. The names of Mansfield and Hale, Burke and Curran, Chatham and Erskine, Marshall and Story, Webster, Prentiss, Taft, Davis, Hughes, and a mighty host of others of equal fame, serve as beacon lights that mark the progress of our race in its upward march.

"We boast here the highest type of freedom yet conceived by man, and our boast is unquestionably true; but it must depend for its existence upon the powerful arm of an organized government protecting the week against the strong, the innocent against the vicious, the simple against the crafty, and affording equal opportunity to all.

"Such a government must be the creature of law, depending for its administration and perpetuation upon a competent and incorruptible Bench, taken from and substained by a learned progressive and patriotic Bar.

"Whether my tenure in the Judicial office shall be long or short duration, it shall ever be my highest purpose to protect the integrity and honor of the Bar, and to uphold and preserve the dignity, the purity and traditions of our Judiciary, as it has been maintained inviolate in North Carolina for a century and a half."

Lincoln Had REAL Problems

Compared With His, WE Have NONE

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FOUR years ago in 1809, a famous crop of babies was born.

One of them was Charles Darwin, who was to announce the theory of evolution and start a war between the dovaut and the learned that has not ended yet.

Others were Chopin, whose funeral march you have heard; Tennyson, whose "Charge of the Light Brigade" you perhaps had to recite in school; Poe, whose creepy stories you have read; Gladstone, who believed in Home Rule for Ireland when other Englishmen did not; Fitzgerald, whose Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam you, of course, know, and ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

All these babies of 1809 became justly famous, but Lincoln will stand out for many years as the greatest, for he started with less than any of the others and accomplished more.

Lincoln is valuable to men and women, boys and girls of today because he was an AVERAGE American by birth, by education and by lack of special advantages.

Compared with most of us, indeed, he was below average in these respects.

It is a poor child that in 1933 does not have vastly greater opportunities than the boy Lincoln had. But it is a rare child that uses these opportunities a hundredth part as well as Lincoln used his limited ones.

Tell your children:

"Lincoln succeded because he WANTED to learn.

"He walked miles to get a book, and read it eagerly. Reading was not forced upon him.

"He had no comfortable table, no good reading lamp—no lamp at all. He had no writing paper.

"He took a piece of board and wrote on that by the light of the wood fire. Then he shaved it off with a plane and wrote on it again."

If you are a young man, discouraged because success does not come quickly, remember that Lincoln was often discouraged.

He once applied for a job in a Government department, with a small but comfortable salary.

He did not get it and was plunged into despondency.

Had he got that place he probably would have lived and died an abscure clerk in Washington, known to a few friends as a good story teller, and unheard of by the mass of his countrymen then or since.

And as an AMERICAN in these days of doubt and difficulty think often of Lincoln.

When he took office he could see from the White House windows the Confederate flag flying from a staff across the Potomac. He had REAL problems to solve, beside which our problems pale into insignificance.

When Calvin Coolidge was President a visitor called to concole with him over some difficulty that looked big at the moment.

Mr. Colidge took this friend to the window, pointed out across the river and told him that story.

Mr. Coolidge added:

"Since Lincoln NO President has had any problems."

And since the Civil War America has had NO problems that could not be solved with but a fraction of Lincoln's honesty, courage and human understandin.

It is well to remember that TODAY and EVERY DAY.—Baltimore News.

Mrs. Hattie Haight Passes In N. Y.

News was received only yesterday of the death of Mrs. Hattie E. Haight former Haywood county resident.

Mrs. Haight died at the home of her son in Niagara Falls, New York on January 3.

Up until ten years ago when she went to live with her daughter, Mrs Swick, in Capitol Heights, Maryland, Mrs. Haight made her home at Balsam. She is still remembered by a large number of friends who will regret to learn of her death.

Special Services To Be Held At Colored Church In Canton

Next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock members of the African Methodist Episcopal church, of Canton, and others will have the opportunity to hear one of the colored workers of the South, Rev. R. G. Gentry, Baptist Missionary, preach on the subject "Occupy Till I Come."

Rev. E. J. Johnson is pastor of the church.

Last Sunday, Supt. A. J. Hutchins of Canton schools gave an address on the life of Abraham Lincoln.

Prof. H. H. Hamilton, of the colored school, was also heard in an address.

Several visiting white people gave interesting talks during the course of the program.

After Policeman Salvatore Franciosa vanished from a hospital in Rochester, N. Y., he was found at his home devouring a meal consisting of roast chicken and a big platter of spaghetti.

Deaths

During the past week several funerals were held for citizens of this county. The Mountaineer was unable to learn much of the details except the ages, and place of burial furnished by Massie Funeral Directors of this city.

John L. Davis, 66, fell dead while cutting wood last week. He was buried at Bethel on last Thursday. His wife is Mrs. Louisa Inman Davis.

Rosa Viola Warren 3 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Warren of this city, died last Wednesday. Interment was made at Green Hill cemetery.

Miss Mary Jane Aldridge, 82, died at her home in Hazelwood. Miss Aldridge had been in ill health for sometime. She had "flu" at the time of her death. The deceased was buried at Quinlan Town cemetery.

DID YOU KNOW ?

That when the thermometer stood around 20 below in Evanston, Ill., recently, a man gave his name as Jack Frost when he applied for admission to the police station for a little heat?

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That Peter Albert, of Jeannette, Pa. was acquitted of a charge of stealing $1.50 from a steel company. The cost in the case of $99.10 were placed on the county of Westmoreland.

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That Joseph Mantia, forty-three, a truck driver, appeared at a police station and told officers, the latter said, that he had just killed his wife, Ruth thirty-three, and thrown her body from his automobile into Tower Grove Park. Police a short time later found her body, with ten bullet wounds, laying beside a drive in the park. The man blamed her nagging for his act.

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That after being carried 5 miles on horseback and 92 miles in an automobile, Betty Galloway, age 2, died in a hospital in Lexington, Kentucky after a peanut had been removed from her throat?

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That the brother of General John J. Pershing died recently in a New York hospital of a heart ailment. The deceased, James F. Pershing was 72 years old, 16 months younger than his brother, the general. General Pershing was too ill in Texas to attend the funeral.

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That when egg yolks are used in cake or cooky batters it is best to flavor with lemon and orange to prevent that too "eggy" taste.

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That queer things are still happening. Read This. Last week in Chicago Mrs. Allen Rodney F. Allen was to have received a senerate maintenance decree from her husband whom she charged with cruelty, but her attorney appeared in court and said:

"My client doesn't want a decree. Her husband came over to her house and shoveled all the snow off her walks. She invited him in to warm himself and they patched things up."

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That a saxaphone stood indicted in Chicago as a big discord in the late martial life of the Debits, and won a divorce. Of her husband, Herman, a musician, Mrs. Debits testified: "He said he loved his saxaphone more than me."

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That two Roanoke, Va., men and a women, were recently charged with attempting to have extorted $50,000 from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh by threatening to kidnap his second son. A bogus check for $17,000 was sent to the "would-be kidnapers" and they were arrested when they presented the check to the bank for payment. Instead of receiving money they were given a batch of blank checks wrapped in brown paper resembling bills wrapped and already counted.

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That Ernie Schaff died Tuesday as the result of blows said to have been inflicted upon him during a recent boxing match with the giant Primo Carnea. The giant Italian boxer was ordered arrested, being charged with manslaughter. Schaaf was 24 years old.

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That police expect Chas. Boettcher, Denver millionaire, to be released at an early date from a kidnaping gang which have been holding the rich westerner for $60,000 ransom. Boettcher's wife and relatives are ready to pay the demanded ransom, late dispatches said.

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That Lloyd Khun, 28-year salesman, ran off the end of the West Asheville Bridge Monday and was instantly killed. His car was demolished on the railroad tracks below. Khun is the third person to be killed by autos in Buncombe county since January first.

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That Roy L. Peterman, public utilities official, was fatally shot Saturday at his home in a fashionable residential section of Charlotte. A coroner's jury found it was suicide. Police who investigated the case immediately after the shooting said Mrs. Peterman said she had killed her husband. Witnesses testified that she was highly nervehous and apparently under the influence of intoxication liquors.

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That the Asheville burley tobacco market led the state, with an average of $16.02. The average for the state was $8.67.

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That T. P. Morgan in Shelby slipped and fell on the ice this week and was fatally injured. He was 53 years old and on his way to work.

DEPRESSION

Why stop to grumble?
It won't help you any.
Stopping to grumble
Never earned a penny.

Oh, you say, "Depression"
Take out D, E, and I
Then you have "press on"
What's left is "Die."
—Boys Life

A garden rake was discovered imbedded at the center of a tree which was recently felled at the home of James Dietrich of Stelton, Pa.