



This fellow belongs to a vanishing breed, and he even is unique among this fast-fading occupational group. He is Frank Duff of Pennington Gap, Virginia. He is a FARMER. Webster defines Farmery as the art or science of shoeing horses.

And that is exactly what Duff is; an artist in steel.

He is pictured here on a recent visit to Kinston—his first—when he came down from his beloved "hills" to shoe a few horses for an old friend, Houston Crenshaw, manager of the Idle Time Show of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jenkins.

While down in the flat country he not only put the proper shoes on some of the Jenkins horses but also found time in between talking horses with Crenshaw to fix up a number of other saddle horses in this area.

Traveling in a rather battered, but still percolating panel truck with his portable anvil, forge and two Dalmatians, Duff covers a wide circle from his outpost in the hills of "Ole Virginny."

Fine horses perform more finely in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee and Virginia because of the magic Duff can make with steel, heat and a hammer.

He says there are only 45 farriers in the United States today. He won't touch a "keg shoe". A

"keg shoe" is a ready made shoe that has to be adapted to each foot.

Duff carries his horse shoes along with him. But you'd never recognize them. For until he goes to work they are merely long strips of fine steel.

But before Duff touches the shoe he first measures the horse's hoof and finds out what the horse is doing that needs correcting or improving.

Armed with this information, the horse's shoe size and what the horse wants the horse to do, Duff goes to working and talking. And if the work gets to interfering with the conversation he'll simply quit work.

In a world that is hard after that Yankee Dollar this Hill Man is a refreshing breath of individuality.

He's not an old man, but he's been at his trade for 30 years.

And he admits that the only farrier he ever saw who could beat him at his trade is his wife; an unusual fact that his friend Crenshaw also testifies to. (Polaroid photo-in-a-minute by Jack Rider)

An ROTC unit was established at Wake Forest College in 1951. It is being converted from a chemical unit to a general military science unit this fall.

An Awful Example of Two Laws That Are Wrong

Here is an example of how wrong the law can get, at times. A recent decision of the North Carolina Supreme Court says, in effect, that no drunk who is not disturbing the peace can be arrested without a warrant. The drunk shown above was obviously not disturbing the peace. But he was a danger to himself and an embarrassment to the authorities of Kinston. Last Tuesday night while a rain was in progress this drunk was reported. The first police to arrive either did not know him or recognize him in the position he is shown. Finally after two more loads of cops had arrived on the scene one did recognize the man and he was sent back to the police station to secure a warrant so the man could legally be picked up from the street and carried to the police station. He was soaked to the skin on the outside from the rain and internally he was soaked with canned heat which some local merchants sell—at an exorbitant profit—to such unfortunates. The picture points in at least two directions in which the law should be strengthened: 1. To make it



possible to arrest an obvious violator on sight and without a warrant, and 2. to make it a criminal offense to sell such weird drinks

as canned heat to the pitiful men who stay in a stupor from using it. (Polaroid photo-in-a-minute by Jack Rider)

Jones Farmers Soon To Get Second Custom Feed Mixing Plant



This is the second custom feed mixing plant in Jones County to be built this year and like the other which is already in operation just East of Trenton. This

one just west of Trenton is aimed at stretching the Jones County corn crop into more effective livestock feeds of every kind. Owned by H. B. Hargett and Sons who already operate a general store just west of Trenton this large and modern plant will be

able to convert thousands of bushels of corn per day into scientific and balanced rations for hogs, cattle, poultry and even sheep and goats if anybody is interested in the latter. (Polaroid Photo-in-a-minute by Jack Rider)

Elijah Smith to Soon Open Livestock Market Near Trenton



This soon will be the first livestock buying station in Jones County. Elijah Smith of Trenton is rushing this building to completion just east of Trenton on the Cove City road. In spite of the fact that Jones County

has long been one of the biggest hog-producing counties in Eastern North Carolina there has never been a regularly established market for the county's swine, within the county. Smith is in-

tending to correct this situation, giving a quick and reliable sales place to the county's swine producers and at the same time making himself a living while doing it. (Polaroid photo-in-a-minute by Jack Rider)

Jury List For September Term Of Jones County's Superior Court

S. E. Dixon, George G. Lee, Baxter B. Barbe, Chris R. Eubanks, Guy T. Koonce, Hubert L. Jenkins, B. C. Brown, A. J. Banks, Roland Pridgen, W. L. Howard, Marvin Wiggins, Heber J. Thomas, Ray Cauley, Richard Harker, George Flowers, Wilson Har-

Home Club Note

Jones County Home Agent Mrs. Marvin Thomas urges full turnouts for two Home Demonstration Club meetings scheduled for the next week. The first of these is to be held Monday August 30th at 2 p. m. when the 1955 program of the various clubs in the county will be outlined and discussed and then on September 1, the county council will meet to select the demonstrations to be given to the clubs during 1955.

Three Jones Arrests

Only three arrests are reported for the past week in Jones County. Harry Killingsworth was charged with being publicly drunk and disorderly. Jack Parker Houston of Camp Lejeune was booked for drunken driving and Lonnie Flowers also of Camp Lejeune was booked for public drunkenness.