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## A LID ON COTTON PRICES

AT THIS STAGE, it is anybody's guess whether the new ceiling price scale for raw cotton will work. The order was an-nounced by Price Stabilizer DiSalle two days ago, and it may be several days yet all the details have been studied

Many leaders of the cotton trade industry have insisted all along that the cotton try have insisted all along that the cotton market eanny operate under any system of price control. They point to the hundreds of different grades, and to the variations of tensile strength within grades, and contend it is humanly impossible to enforce uniform ceilings. They also contend that the cotton merchant cannot do business he can deal in fluctuating futures and thereby hedge against possible tous.

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Mr. Dišalie's office has had to worry about another problem: the probability that cetton prices will rise substantially in the next six months unless kept under control. The average farm price accared from 28.21 in June of last year to 41.31 in from 29.91 in June of last year to 41.31 in January, 1981, an increase of 40 per cent up to 125 per cent of parity, 33.11 cents. The available supply, owned by the mills or in public storage, is short, and there is no large stock held by the Government that might serve as a counter-weight to in-

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creating prices as it did during World War IT.

This much is certain: the basic ceilling price of 45.78 cents fixed for "white and extra white middling 15.18th of an inch" in a group of counties in North and South Carolina is high enough to inspire farmers to plant the 15.00,000 bales Uncle Sam needs this year. The stampede to turn new land to cotton cultivation in California has already been likened to a modern-day "gold rush", and there is great activity in the Delia and in Texas, two other areas where mass-production techniques have proved successful. Barring heavy damage by inseets, or shortigaes of fertilizer, labor and machinery, the 16,000,000-bale goal will be achieved. will be achieved.

The immediate problem is to keep cotton The immediate problem is to keep cotion within bounds from now until the new copy hits the market. Mr. Dišalie has selected what he considers to be the best instrument. Agriculture Secretary Brannan has acquiseced, though somewhat reluctantly, it appears. In the interest of the national economy, it is imperative that the Dišalie plan be given a chance, and that it receive the fulleat co-operation from those who have advocated alternative systems. If it leads to open black-marketing, or thinly-disguised up-grading of poor fibers to command a higher price, it may have to be revised.

## HOW TRAGEDIES ARE MADE

Last Thursday night a speedy new automobile occupied by aix Wake County youths and a truck driven by a Raleigh man came together in a head-on collision near Wendell. There were no survivors. The closest witness was a farmer. From 500 yards away he noted the two sets of headilights bearing down on each other around a wide bend. Then he heard the rending crash. He could not tell what happened, but a subsequent probe patched the story together. A few minutes before the wreck, the king youths were at a Wendell drive-in. A car hop overheard 31-year-old Harold Ray Hinton, owner of the nex car boosat to his friends: "She'll get up to a hundred miles an hour in 50 seconds".

The other youths had come to the drive-in in "one or two other cars", but all got into Hinton's car. "They took off like a hurricane with the tires squalling." said the car-hop.

Within a few minutes, the shiny automobile was telescoped into uter ruin. Three bodies were pinned inside the wreckage. Three had been hurled out. The speedometer, still intact, was stopped at 90 miles an hour.

No one will ever know precisely what appened. But the sequence of events is ragically clear — so clear that a finere tragically clear - so tragically clear — so clear that a fiere recitation of the facts is a far more powerful lesson to all motorists, young and old, than anything we could add.

## WHISKY AND TAXES

The News doesn't profess to know how much tax the Government can levy on while without killing the goose, but 't does believe there is a limit beyond which tax increases will encourage illicit boot-legging.

What brings the subject to mind is the bill introduced in the N. C. House of Representatives last week by F. Wayland Floyd. It, would levy a file 120 per cent. State tax on whisky and fortified wines to produce an estimated 55290.000 a year. The Sidate tax is now 8.5 per cent.

The Floyd bill came a few days after Rep. Bob Doughton's Ways & Means Committee had talked over a proposed increase in the Federal tax from \$9 to \$12 a proof gallon—a boost of 33 1-3 per cent.

THIS is the time of year when the news-papers to the north of us blossom forth in ecatasy with stories of the first

Whisky is unquestionably in the luxury class, the unfunny remarks of gazsters (wheddeeve meen buying a loaf of hread when there isn't a drop of whisky in the house) to the contrary notwithstanding. It should bear its fair share of the tax burden—national, state and local. Just what that fair share is we are not prepared to say. Alcohol Tax Unit officials told the Ways & Means Committee that the proposed increase in Federal taxes would not materially lessen the effectiveness of their campaign against non-tax-paid liquor. Perhaps Mr. Hop's state tax scale would not materially essen the office the scale of their campaign against non-tax-paid liquor. Perhaps Mr. Hop's state tax scale would not either. Nonetheless, the General Assembly should remember the fable about the goose and the golden egg in its deliberation on this question.

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Frankly, we can't get too excited about the red breast who was scratching around in our back yard last week because we auspect he is the same character whom we fed raw cranberries as a special Christ-

mas day feast.

Nevertheless we can understand the exuberance of our neighbors of the colder climes. Up North, Spring tip-toes in, You can feel it long before there is any visible

proof. It is poignant in its subitety.

Here in the South, the situation is dif-ferent. What is subite in the golden burst of forsythia which was yesterday's dried brown cane—or in the carpet of yellow daffodils which just then were fringes of green along the garden path? In these parts, Flora changes her garb with the suddenness of an actor in Streeters. Spring is here before we have a change to comis here before we have a chance to com

ment on it, even if we were so inclined.

But then, today our bluebirds came back.

We couldn't stand it any longer. We had to write this piece.

#### From The Franklin Press

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## MACHINES AND HAND SKILLS

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T IS temerity, we know, for The PrankIm Press to take issue with the Raleigh
Neus & Observer, known throughout Eastern North Carolina as "the old reliable";
but after all, we live in Southwestern North
Carolina, and the Neus & Observer doesn't.
80, when the Raleigh newspaper, commenting on the announcement that a \$5,
000,000 nylon plant is to be built at Andrews, in Cherokee Country, remarks that
that means Western North Carolina Cherokee Indians "are going to have the opportunity to become acquainted with machinery in North Carolina's industrial expansion", we find ourselves compelled to take
fause.

Whether it be the sands of North Carpe's coast or in the hills of its beautiful untains, industry is opening up new ave-

ina's coast or in the hills of its beautiful mountains, industry is opening up new ave-sues for employment to keep pace with the State's growing population.

As industry comes to Cherokee, which are a large indian population, the Indians will be able to apply the skill in using their ands that has passed on from generation and that has passed on from generation. If the generation to machine production. If

as they are in handicrafts, they will be an asset to the State's new addition to its industrial family.

dustrial family.

In more serious vein, we again take issue.

For, aside from the obvious confusion in place-names, the Neice & Observer apparently would welcome establishment of a nylon plant at the Cherokee village.

Can anyone who ever has visited the Cherokee village, can anyone who knows the Indians, imagine anything more inappropriate!

appropriate:
In the first place, Cherokee is rapidly becoming a tourist center. And tourists and smokestacks just do not mix. The tourist has smokestacks at home; usually it is smokestacks at the things that go with them, that he is fleeing from.

That resolution to limit Federal in taxes to 25 per cent may be all right, but it seems unrealistically low. The way things are going nowadays, a lot of people would be reassured if the Federals were held to be reassured 100 per cent.

Indications are that the long sought, much debated sales tax is sure to pass this week. All the little nuisance taxes will be repealed and replaced with one big nuisance tax.—Omega (Ga.) News.

## Membership In Non-Red Club Way To Handle Japanese By STEWART ALSOP

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American value and the control of the country and the country a perific allies—is certainly the most troublesome. The British we and "guaranties against Japanese competition, especially in shipping. The Philippines want reparations. The American and the New Zeslanders, armament, All these dehands are considered impractical. In the American view, the way

armament. All these demands are considered impractical.

In the American view, the way to prevent Japan becoming again a menace is to bring the Japanese fully into the non-Communist club, which the construction of the construction of the treaty as the establishment of a Pacific alliance, to consist at a minimum of Japan, the United States, the Philippines, the Control of the Constitution of the Pacific area, without again threatening the American commitment in the defense of the Pacific area, without again threatening the American commitment in the Butter reaches, and also permitting the American commitment in Butter reaches, and also permitting the American commitment in Butter reaches, and also prantice of the Control of the Cont

## Why Skiing Is So Popular: It Is Hard To 'Fix' Hills

By ROBERT C. RUARK

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NEW YORK

A FRIEND has just returned from a skiling safar to Mont bremblant, somewhat contused but filled with ideas about the sport that pleased me no end. He says skiing has recently been adopted by the eleric and the cabbie, the salesgirl and the steno, of a basic trust in its honesty. "I never heard of anybody being able to fix a mountain," he says.

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This cynical fellow says that people do not really like to skl, at all, but merely use it as on ex-tone the sking of the sking of the hot conections of alcohol and maybe picking up girls under the sanctifications of the schools. They figure that skiing is a good clean mask for more basic alm. Any-body who has suffered all day in the, snow cannot be too sewerely criticized for relaxing, a touch in the evening.

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"If you don't believe me," the man says, "I will tell you that on the one day it rained and nobody was able to ak! you never saw a way to the say the

ON ITS WAY

I suspect skiing has become so immensely popular because of its resemblance to a world that rushes headlong to hell after its own fashion. It is a sport, you know, which bases its appeal on a direct defiance of the laws of gravity.

When you are hurtling madly down a hill with a pair of staves strapped to your feet, and the trees and stumps and rocks are whistling past you, you do not

larly crave to die of multiple fracture while simultaneously choking from pneumonia while being borred in the process. BUT the Markella. It frimly placed as a coward, as an impossibly stupid fellow, with a background of Communist association and avoidance of income tax. He is as out of place as a herea hafer at the horse show . . . or . I started player in Madiona Square Garden. He just ain't with it. I am as scared of herees as I am scared of skis, and could mearer see, what fine sport was to be had out of being hurder from the coils hard ground or just here. The humor of crashing full tilt into a snowy rock, at 60 miles an hour, likewise has escaped me.

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Budent's record since he left Comminism is a good one. For,one thing, it was this testimony that was largely responsible for the convictions of our eleven top Commies. His lectures have opened the eyes of many to the dangers confronting us.

—MRS. HAROLD L. EATMAN.

## The Negro's Handicap

Editors. The News:
FOR the past half century the Southern white people have based their laws on a decision that the Suprems Court made in 1886. This desired that the Suprems court made in 1886. This desired has been suppersupport to the suprems of the suprems o CHARLOTTE

The few existing departments that are offered at North Carolina College at Durban are not equal. The president of this line school stated a few days school up to the accredited standards of a university. Actual equality will force the Southern states to go bankrupt if they expect to keep separate educational facilities.

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No Place For The Klan

McBEE, S. C.

Edilors. The News:

In THE past few weeks there has been talk here
In McBee that the Ku Klux Klan visited one of
the residents here, dragsed him from his home and
whipped him black and blue on his backside over
cently some of the residents here have seen notices
to the effect that the Klan is to meet here sometime
around March 1, 1951.

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MARK A. BROWN.

## Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

# Turkey Patterns Government On U.S.

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JUSINGS of an American loose along the highways and Musings of Turkey. Meat people don't remember it but Turkey once came within a shirshreadth of alipping into the Soviet orbit. This was after World War I when Europe syurned the therator of Turkey, Mustapha Kemal, and the ornate palaces of the Ottoman empire to see how easy it would have been for Turkey to have gone Communist of Communism comes from extremes—extremes of poverty and wealth. You're not likely to find Norway going Communist because the Norwegians have found a middle goad wealth. You're not likely to find Norway going Communist because the Norwegians have found an indiduction of the communist of the property of the communist that the property of the communist of

her techa as was previously hanned by the Mohammeda, religion, or to call in a defore when she as sick . . These are some of the things that President Ataturk abolished when he broke the stranglehold of Mohammedan priests on Turkey.

George Marshall, President of USA—Some Americans have worried over whether Europe really gave us credit for the Marshall Plan. Turkey is one country where we don't asked whether he knew President Truman. He replied he did not and added that he thought Marshall was President of the USA... The Marshall Plan has been given the widest publicity and has done a good job. The ways of evidest publicity and has done a good job. The ways of the widest publicity and has done a good job. The ways of the Marshall Plan have been explained on the radio until almost every willage understands American aid to Turkey.

The Washington, D. C. of Turkey—One of the smarriest things President Ataturk did was remove the Turkish capital from the Heshpots and palaces of Istanbul, just as our of Philadelphis but in Washington. Just as the Australians placed their new capital in Canberra, so the new Turkish republic put its capital in the brand new city of Ankara. Here in Istanbul, the civilization of a thousand years has built a city of centrasts—coblectsone strests and modern trates and airccoled department stores—all alongside the Bosoperus, so peaceful, so placid and so beautiful, yet for which so many thousands of people have given their Ilvesa in contrasts. Ankara is alightly dall and slightly stuffy but the Turkish Parliament has no diversions other

than its work at making democracy live.

Americans in Turk e y—There are new about 2,000. Americans in Turk e y—There are new about 2,000. Americans in Turk e y—There are new about 2,000. Americans who come is that of Col. Francois D'Halens define the fighting Turks are supposed to be pretty good guerrillas themselves, but D'Eleccue is giving them new training as a result of Kores a. One American who causes the Turks are supposed to the pretty good guerrillas themselves, but D'Eleccue is giving them new training as a result of Kores a. One American who causes the Turks of the day. Worksow the turket Turkish zociety last month by appearing at a fancy dress ball wearing a fee. This caused many Turks to fall over in a faint for the fee has been banned as a symbol of the past and for a long time feeling the supposed of the past and for a long time feeling to the feeling of the feeling the feeling of the