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LEGITIMATE COMPLAINTS AGAINST NON-SKEDS

HE sirline game is fiercely competi-tive, played for high stakes. There is continuing fight over air mail subsidy, this issue the scheduled sirlines who cive subsidy stand together. Though y may fight each other for desired, tes, they lock arms in their fights itset the non-scheduled arilines.

they may fight each other for desired, acutes, they lock arms in their fights against the non-scheduled airlines. Each side in this fight between "skeds" and "non-skeds" has its champions ln Washington. The Civil Aeronautics Board sees "few, if any, opportunities in the fore-seeable future for the entry of new companies in air transportation." The Senate Small Business Committee thinks the CAB is conducting a "war of attrition" against the non-skeds. The committee wants the case of the senate of the contract of the contr

almost in toto the scheduled airline's advertisements, slogans or envelope designs. These criticisms do not apply to many of the non-skeds, particularly to those that concentrate on freight rather than passenger service. But the unethical lines must, for the good of the industry as well as the public, be required to observe ethical business and advertising practices. And those which operate, in effect, like scheduled airlines, ought to be required to observe the same regulations.

PUTTING TV TO WORK IN JAILS

SINCE last Christmas three persons have hung themselves in Charlotte sity jail. Four persons unsuccessfully attempted suicide in the jail since July, 1952.

Jail suicides occur occasionally in other Carolina cities too. A few days ago a young white man jailed for idrunkenness in Greenville, who officers said was in a "jolly" mood, was found dead, hung by his own shirt, when the physician sent by his mother found him.

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And in Laurinburg death by fire of two ail immates was probably averted by a assure, when the control of the control of

of averting suicide attempts. It may be the answer. But perhaps Houston, Texas has come up with an even better idea. There, writes Business Week, a closed-

has come up with an even better itees. There, writes Business Week, a closed-circuit television set-up provides a round-hec-lock check on what's going on in various parts of the jail. Cameras are spotted in booking rooms, in front of cells, other places where trouble might break out. Receivers are located in the effices of the chief, assistant chief, night inspector, at guard stations and—our police reporter ought to like this—even in the press room. Cost of the system—445,000. Houston's jail officials say the system alerts police early in case of trouble, cuts the number of patrolmen needed for jaid tuty, helps har brutality and other wrong-doing by police as well as by inmates. A novel idea, yes Buit it sounds also like a practical idea, the kind of thing progressive city and police officials may be interested in.

NO TIME FOR BENSON TO PROCRASTINATE

SECRETARY of Agriculture Benson seems to go out of his way to exapperate the farmer.

Benson has spent several days surveying drought conditions in the Southwest
and Far West. Sunday, he reported that
he had found drought conditions in New
Mexico, Nevada and Wyoming to be as
critical as they were during the severe
1934 drought. He said several fundred
thousand head of cattle and sheep need
the emergency feed that ranchers there
have requested.

However, after this on-the-spot survey, after reporting the seriousness of the sit-uation, Mr. Benson delayed a decision on

the aid appeals. He's going to think about it for a few days, and look around Washington for available funds.

Thus, he procrastinated, as he did last summer in considering the requests of hard-thit Missouri farmers.

By delaying a decision, after personally obtaining the facts, Mr. Benson worked a further hardship on the farmers. They don't know whether aid is forthcoming or not, whether to sell down their herds and conserve what little feed they have left for remaining animals, or hang on the berd in the hope that aid will be extended.

One would think, too, that a business administration could determine, in a matter of hours, what funds are available.

They will be passed next year by one of their competitors that is bringing out its first basic engine change in 22 years. Meanwhile, speeding continues to be the chief-cause of highway deaths. According to the Travelers street and highway accident data, speeding caused 46.8 per cent of highway deaths, and 38.7 per cent of the injuries in 1952.

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If the auto manufacturers do not see the handwriting on the wall, and put a limit on top speeds, they can blame no one but themselves if there is a growing public demand for enforced limitation of automobile engine power to diminish the death-toll on this nation's highways.

FAIR WARNING

urrent issue. It comes to this conclusion "The buyer who is locking for gains in conner, in safety and easy handling, in implicit, accessibility or case of repair—in short, for a sensible, workaday au—in short, for a sensible, workaday au—one to the control of the control of

Two of the medium-priced cars joined the 100-mile-an-hour class this year. Two of the low-priced cars will top 90 mph.

From The Washington Post

NO FLIES ON TOM JEFFERSON

PROBABLY everyone who has visited Monticello will feel how completely fitting it is that Thomas Jefferson's old home is soon to have central heating and air conditioning. No one can doubt that Mr. Jefferson himself would be delighted. For the 180-year-old mansion on the hill-top, through the many inventions and gadgets it houses, breathes the adventurous spirit of its builder and his eager desire to make living more comfortable.

Even with 13 bedrooms, Mr. Jefferson ticipated today's vogue for space saving providing alcoves for disappearing

beds, whose mattresses could be suspended by supports of rope. Other Jeffersonian devices testify how the owner's mind lesped into the future, as, for example, the folding glass doors that move in unison when only one is touched; the dumbwaiter concealed in the diningroom mantelpiece for traffic with the wine cellar; the interior weathervane connected with one on the rooftop.

In fact, come to think of it, air conditioning and central heating seem a little late for Mr. Jefferson. If alive, he probably would be regulating Monticello's temperatures with solar energy.

'Now Don't Get A Wrong Impression Of Us'



People's Platform

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Maha is the actual situation as of now? We have stready and are still building air bases all around build more in Greece and are now negotiating pairls France of Spain for the same purpose. The U.N. is not doing these things. We are doing it, and as every additional air base is builf, we take care to announce that it is within easy reach of the Let's be a little realistic about these matters. Why has Russia not the right to view these controlling a warlike manevers on our part? Are we so naive as to think that Russia will wait to conclude that we are engaged in warlike activities? If Russia attacks in the meantime, are we so simple as to accord the argument that Russia consimple as to accord the argument of the way the state of the state o

Dogs That Have Had Their Day

GOP Sets Stage For Using Variations Of White Case

By JAMES MARLOW

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Atty, Gen. Brownell laid the foundation—with his charge the Truman administration was lax in getting rid of Communists—for a continuing investigation into similar

White, were allowed to keep their olso for months or years aftertoo for months or years afterThe Senate's subcommittee on internal security, which yesterday beard Brownell and FBH Director of the secondary of the secondary

essional committees have

Lt. Radulovich Case Smacks Of Red 'Blood Guilt' Theory

WASHINGTON factors make it difficult to under the stand the viewpoint of the service, as this reporter quickly learned in looking into the Radulevict of a more primitive time. In Communist Russia if one ment of a family is suspected of disloyally to the regione, the whole after the result of several type of the result of the region of the result of t

Such a concept is, of course, a denial of everything in which the West professes to believe. This fact, together with the atmosphere of suspicion and doubt growing. The such as the such

the interest aroused in the case of the Air Min J. Raddovich of the Air Torca determined after an investigation that Raddovich was a security risk. He was given an opportunity to resign his commission without publicity. Instead, he chose to first the hearing by an Air Force administrative board, but in an appeal to public opinion. As set forth in a "statement of reasons" sent to 28-year-off Raddolovich, the charges consist of having maintained with his side manner. Margaret, and with his father, Margaret, and with his father, Margaret, and with his sides are charged with communict associations, Nothing other than this association is alleged against Lt. Raddovich.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

THE Republican high command has decided to reexamine its earlier studiety of popping one big expose after another during the formand of the command of the c

Unexpected Developments

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GOP Skeleton Strategy Thrown Off Balance

"Very truly yours, "John Foster Dulles".