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WHAT INDUSTRY FOUND AT SEVIER

TNIE DEDICATION Tuesday of American
Thread Company's spanking new plant as Sevier, in Methowell County, officially adds to the state another hustling industry that has found North Carolina more attractive than, not only New England, but other Southern state, An experience of the Sevier plant's management warrants mention here, because it points up yet another reason for North Carolina's attractivenessness to industry, a reason which some interested com-

begin operations in the state. If an industry personnel officer looked at the unempleyment rolls of McDowell County, as of the 1850 census, he might logically deduce that the county would not have a large enough labor force to support major industry. In 1850 9.332 persons, men and women, were listed as employed in the county; only 460–238 men and 125 women —as unemployed.

As unemployed.
Yet, when American Thread called for workers, it was flooded with applications. In no time at all, the 530 desired workers were hired. Practically all of them live in the county. But the amazing thing is that for every worker hired, about nine applicants had to be turned away.

the unqualified, but of deciding which of the competent, qualified ones to hire.

Thus, obviously, North Carolima's potential labor force is much higher than unemployment figures indicate. And the difference between unemployment figures and actual labor potential is greater in North Carolina than in most other states.

This '5 liveause of the state's extremely larger ural population, ranking only behind Texas in numbers. The new plants are being built in rural areas, where they have plenty of horizontal room denied them in urban communities. And the nexty farmers, while self-employed, are willing and eager to put in a shift at the factory, and tend their crops on the side. An industry like the Sevier finishing plant, where about half the employees are women, likewise has no difficulty in finding competent women communities.

The tural families thus maintain their independence, but, as they tell Sevier officials, are glad to 'help 'em out' a the factory, too. These workers also are helping themselves, the whole state, and the industries that have located in it. And this stable and capable working force will help out industries that

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As the Sevier plant's personnel director util it, in many cases hiring amounted not biring the good workers and turning away

WILLIS SMITH SERVED HIS STATE WELL

STILL in his first term. Sen. Willis Smith had shown great promise of a useful Senate career and, though a youngster by Senate seniority rules, he had impressed his colleagues with his intelligence, his diligence, and his zeal.

Senator Smith was an intense man. When he set an objective, he concentrated on it and worked at it energetically and persistently. Early in his Senate career he became interested in the investigation of U. S. communism, and served on the Judiciary sub-

and the second of the second of the second interested in the investigation of U. S. communism, and served on the Judiciary sub-committee working in that field example he set for other less responsible Senators in handling witnesses fairly and with dientity, even when the witnesses provoked irritation and impatience by their behavior.

He worked hard at his Senate joh—perhapt too hard. And he took seriously fitte demands that an unthinking public public public position, and the serious of the demands that an unthinking public public and seriously fitted and keep in douch with the people back home. It was reported that he made 24 public appearances in the 20 days prior to his

death, including several egiplane flights to North Carolina.

But if Mr. Smith's Senate career was cut short before it reached full scope, he had already established a record of public sevice accomplishment in the North Carolina General Assembly, Indeed, his sterling work in the late 20% and the early depression years was instrumental in the fashioning of much significagl and lasting legislation, including the Workmen's Compensation Act, the McLean School Act, the State-supported saix-month school term, the County Finance Act, and consolidation of the Greater University of North Carolina.

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In between public assignments, he found time to build a successful law practice and bring up a fine family.

His was a useful and influential life, and North Carolinians share a deep and sincere regret at his untimely death.

MUST THE MILK CAN DEFER TO PROGRESS?

morning.

Now there can be no valid objection, except perhaps on the part of the bulls and cows, to some of these changes in dairying methods. But we wish to record objection to the passing of the milk can. It has too many uses to be brushed aside lightly because of mere inefficiency.

Milk cans have long served observing farmers and farm wives as reliable indicased.

AGRICULTURAL science moves on relentlessly, shunting aside without, remorse
many hallmer'ss of the farm. This is particularly so in the dairy industry.

The traditional center of attraction, the
proud berd size with the ring in his nose,
eannet be found on many dairy farms, what
with the increasing popularity of artificial
finamination. You'll look in vain for a good
milking stool is some barns since the milking
machine became commonplace. And now
even the milk can may be on the way out.

On more and more large dairy farms, the
familiar-five or eight-galmo can is rusting
away as the, dairymen switch to the butk
tank system of, handling milk. It's easier,
after a man gets set up for the job, to put
all the milk in one hig tank, to which the
trucker has ready access, instead of trundling
a dozen or so cans out to the road each
morning.

Now there can be no valid objection,

gallon size taking care of the preschooler. If the milk can goes the way of the milk stool, and dairying continues to go scientific, it will soon be hard to find two persons to argue heatedly the relative merits of milking yith the thumb in or thumb out. First thing you know, they really will develop a cow that gives, separately, cream, and your choice of milk—whole, skim or homogenized.

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

DIRT: THE LATEST THING

state the dirt house came to America.

For centuries, of course, our arid Southwest has sprouted houses of adobe, or sunbaked brick of mud and straw. The, word
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Among the words tossed at the youngsters in National Spelling Bee in Washington, we note, were insociant, patrmigan, coffucation, speonaceious, chrestomathic, consanguineous and spermacel: The only thing we can figure is that we must have been-absent the day our class took those up. — Elizabethtown (Tenn.) Star.

a man in a buggy follows the horse. He follows the horse, but he holds the reins that tells the horse where to take him.—Kingsport (Tenn.) Times.

'Well, We Were Just Burning A Few Books, And-'



People's Platform

His Hands Not Allergic CHARLOTTE

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-BOB CHERRY, JR.

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Let The Children Decide

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I have read and listened to the controversy about 1 Biblio teaching in the schools for two weeks, and fain consumed whether it is might ere also triving a to contend forth for us parents.

I agree it is the duty of the home and church to teach our children a personal religion, but how are the unifortunate children who are born in selections of the selection of the selection

Communism so that our children can decide the type of government they like. So why can't we put the Bible in the schools and let them decide whether they like that or not?

If our democratic way of government falls, it will be because we have left God out of our planing, and failed to show our children His way life as well as all types of government.

Graduate Defends Courses

Editors, The NEWS:

I AM a graduaty of a Charlotte high school, and should be longed in the high schools and clementary school.

I took fibble in the 10th and 11th grades. I got more from the Bible courses than you could ever learn in Sunday School.

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Bible, Church And State CHARLOTTE

We Should Learn That People Mean What They Say At Times

By JOSEPH & STEWART ALSOP

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Better Public Understanding Of Atomic Era Badly Needed

By MARQUIS CHILDS

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THE OFFICE of the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission is a big octagonal room paneled in knoty pine. It might be a gentleman's library in a large country bouse except for the consequence of the consequence of the consequence of the consequence of an atomic atock pile. Except for guestian and the other is of the great mush-room cloud Trining after one of the atomic tests.

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WHEN General Eisenhower first heard that President Syngman Rhee had released North Korcan war prisoners ne called in Geh. Jue Collins and practically chewed his car off.

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A. M. June 19 to draft a proposed policy paper for General Clark's guidance. This was described inside the Pentagon as the to recommend deposing Rhee "if necessary". The paper advised Clark to try reasoning with Rhee, but questioned Finally if suggested proposed to the proposed proposed to the proposed pr

necessary.

Reason the Joint Chiefs felt it would be safe to depose Bhee was a report from Clark, assuring that the 12 South Korean divisions in the battle line would remain Joyal to the U. N. command. Clark was not sure about three divisions behind the lines, but in these three units, it would simply be a question of removing the uivision commanders.

Collins Gets Blame For Prisoner Breakout

Moscow replaces satellite heads.

The State Department urged trying to reach an agreement with Rine, recommended suspending the truce negotiations indefinitely. If necessary, until our troubles the Rine California of the Rine State of the Rine State of the Rine State of the Rine State of the Rine Rine California to do about Rhee: So the next move is up to us.

Rhee. So the next move is up to us. The State Department argued that we should not be drawn into a discussion about Rhee, therefore, that we should simply put off the truce until we can come to terms with him. If the Reds are sincere about a truce, the State Department argued, we can get one later as easily as

He decided to try to come to terms with him. Thus the letter Assistant Secretary Robertson took to Korea is the offer of a new mutual-security pact between the United States and South Korea. Robertson also has full power to act for the President Though General Collins told newsmen be just "happened" to be soing to Korea on the same plane with Robertson, the truth is he went to do some stiff talking to General Callar, while the Joint Chiefs want him to keep an eye on Robertson to make sure he lant too wishry-washy with Robertson to make sure he lant too wishry-washy with Robertson.

Adlai's Tongue

ADIAI STRYENSON, visiting in the ABhallippines, was taken up to the mountain summer capital of Baguio by U. S. Ambasadog, Adm. Raymond Spruance. Early the next morning, they took a walk up into the hills.

"It's a good thing we're not down in muggy Manila," remarked the Admiral as he walked briskly up the incline. "If so, our tongues would have been hanging out." Remarked the Jaconic Mr. Stevenson: