

## Magazine Features North Carolina Spots

Free Copies Available  
About Middle of  
February

The January issue of the Manufacturers Record features North Carolina with 44 pages devoted to the story of the State's industrial leadership in the South.

Twenty stories, 88 photographs, and numerous statistical tables and charts, including a 4-color double spread map showing location of principal raw products and principal railroads, airlines, navigable rivers and natural gas lines, are required to present the North Carolina story in the business magazine which is published in Baltimore and circulated throughout the nation.

The lead story is by State Treasurer Edwin Gill. It is entitled "Steady and Stable" and notes North Carolina's record of good government and economic progress without increasing state taxes. A story telling of amazing recent progress is entitled "Re-Checking," by Stanley E. Cohen, Washington editor of "Advertising Age." Roy E. Larsen, president of Time Magazine, sketches "The Big Change" in North Carolina in the last half century.

A feature article deals with the State's diversified industry "From Aircraft to Zippers." Other illustrated stories cover power, water, transportation, markets, labor, recreation, research, technical education, agriculture, mining, forestry, fisheries, banking and finance, health and other subjects. Concise, easily read tables bring statistics on the State's business and manufacturing operation up to date through 1952.

Since extra copies of the magazine are not available in large number, the Department of Conservation and Development is having 25,000 copies of the North Carolina section reprinted and specially bound in a full-color cover depicting typical North Carolina scenes from coast to mountains. Director Ben E. Douglas said these reprints are expected from the press about the middle of February and that a copy may be obtained free upon request to the department.

### CATHOLIC SERVICES

Every Sunday (except first Sunday of each month, when first Mass is in Palace Theatre, Windsor, at 8 A. M.), the Most Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is celebrated at 8 and 11 A. M., each including sermon, Holy Communion, followed by Rosary in honor of Mary. Help of Christians, and for the Conversion of all non-Catholics, Sunday School, with Confessions for half hour before Services in St. Ann's Catholic Church, Edenton, stated Father Francis J. McCourt, pastor, who invites everybody to all services and to the Information Forum held in the rectory library every Wednesday 7:30 P. M. to 8:30, followed by choir practice to 9:15 in church. Week-days including every first Friday and first Saturday of the month at 7 A. M., Mass, Communion, Rosary.

Thy promises are like Adonis' gardens; That one day bloomed, and fruitful were the next. —Shakespeare.



## 60 - SECOND SERMONS

—By—  
FRED DODGE

TEXT: "Some people grumble because roses have thorns. I am thankful that thorns have roses." — Alphonse Karr.

There was a day laborer who was a genuine optimist. One day he tramped three miles to his back-breaking work in a ditch. Then he discovered that he had been very careless. To a fellow-workman he explained, "Now I've gone and done it! I left my lunch at home." Suddenly he beamed happily and added, "And it's a good thing I did, for that matter, because I left my teeth at home, too!"

Listening to commentators, reading news and columnists, it is easy to be persuaded that there are only thorns in this world. Many of us are too ready to accept the remarks of these "prophets of doom" as the final word. We are aware, painfully, of only the thorns. Instead of walling about the thorns, each of us must look for our roses. Others cannot find them for us. We must seek them in every thorny situation. It takes effort, yet they can be found. Reach for them. Gather them close. Enjoy their fragrant beauty and be glad that thorns have roses.

### Definition

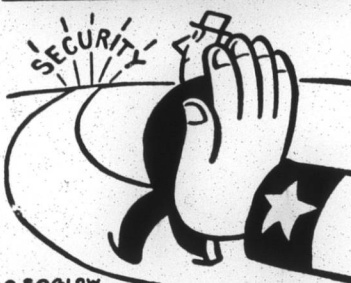
Teacher—Jimmie, what's a peninsula?

Jimmie—A rubber neck.

Teacher—No. It's a neck running out to sea.

Jimmie—That's a rubber neck, isn't it?

### LINES BY SOGLOW



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### PRESEYTERIAN SERVICES

Sunday School at 10 A. M. Everyone is invited to attend this and all services of the church. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, following Sunday School, with a sermon by the pastor, the Rev. James MacKenzie. Tuesday at 7 o'clock Boys' Brigade. Wednesday at 8 o'clock, mid-week prayer service—lesson from the Book of Genesis. Thursday at 7:30 o'clock, young people's service.

### COUPLE ESCAPES THROUGH IRON CURTAIN

After a harrowing 300-mile journey from Czechoslovakia, a young couple made good their escape through the Iron Curtain. The courageous story of their desperate flight is vividly told in the absorbing story in February 21st issue of

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## SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Keating

It is strange, but memories and estimates of the size of big game almost always err in the same direction—exaggeration. Not that sportsmen are chronic liars. It's simply that we all have a bit of the artistic urge that makes us want to add a touch of color here and there to make interesting things even more so.

This kind of artistic decoration, going on generation after generation, has made the job of sorting fact from fiction in big-game records nearly as tough as straining frog spit out of a frog pond.

Bigness in big game is generally listed in either of two ways: by live or dressed weight. Live weight really means dead weight, with entrails and other parts in place. And dressed weight means that the critter was undressed of such parts.

Various formulas have been devised for estimating the approximate live weights of dressed specimens or of figuring the dressed weights of undressed game. For deer, it has commonly been calculated that one-fifth of the live weight is lost in dressing. And conversely, you add about one-fourth of the dressed weight to get a rough idea of the beast's left when alive

and kicking.

Such schemes, however, are far from exact, even when adapted to particular species. For one thing, as pointed out by biologist Alexander D. Martin in an article in Sports Afield magazine, the amount of food in an animal's stomach varies a good deal from time to time, and this bars the way to any accurate method of translating one kind of weight expression into the other.

An interesting thing about deer is the way their size tapers off as you go south from Canada. There are some 20 different kinds of deer in this country and most of them differ in

stature and average weight. While northern whitetails average about 150 pounds (big bucks sometimes going as high as 400 pounds or higher), their relatives in the south generally run considerably smaller. The nearly extinct Key deer of Florida weighs from about 40 to 75 pounds. The Coues, or Sonora, deer of the southwest averages about 75 pounds, and in Mexico there are varieties that weigh less than 40 pounds. Going still farther south, down to the Andes Mountains in Chile, there's a midget species only about a foot high, called the pudu. Makes one wonder—is big game still big game when it's that small?

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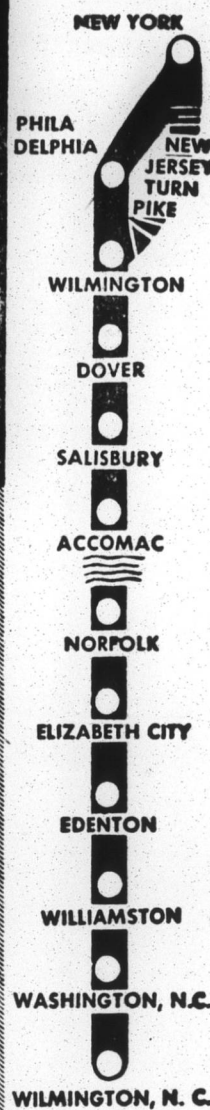
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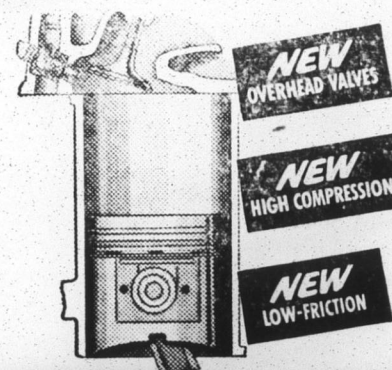


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