



HIXTY SIGE
—he wants ter know.

If that ain't a way to do ev'ry-thing, ef you jest makes up your mind to do it, place of dodgin' it? Hit looks lak thars one thing shore, that ther Colleges and Schools—Big Colleges and little colleges—Big Schools and little schools, air all Baild-up with ther Balls—lak, Base-Ball, Foot-ball—Basket-ball and Racket-Ball—All turnt into Money-Games and Road-Wrecks and Biznes-Disturbance — Education-Dodgin and Pocket-Brakin. Take ther 100s of thousands of Ball-Fans, and they'll spend 100s of thousands of \$ on Crooked-Games, whilst they'll risk a few days in ther Pen, at dodgin a little Incum-tax on a Big-Incum—Money to Burn on a Hoo-row, Pennies to Squeeze on a Hash-Hopper. And now seems lak them Big-Colleges air rite now tryin to figger out how to brake-up ther Ball-game-Racket, thout brak-in-up ther Ball-game Rackets. But thar aint many Lumnus of ther old pay-school, Dan Webster, Blue Back Speller days but what kin tell'em HOW. And that is—Ef schol boys needs hones-to-goodnes X-ercise, let'em git it ther old Blue-Back way—Jest organize 2 ball clubs in evy College, and let'em ball-fite it to a finish, betwixt thay 2 clubs and on thay Own grounds Only, and that'll give ther boys that needed X-ercise, and spare'em time to turn

ther schools and colleges back into Educational set-ups, sted of Ball-park Shake-Downs. Then them boys moult grow into Lumnies whod know how to spell Bak-er well as Bail. Course sum folks in old times, didnt even git to go to pay-school. Flour-Drummer says—Ther way old Biu-Back kept him from spell was to tackle evy silable by its set and spell'em and pernouce'em as he went, lak—C-o-n con, s-t-a-n stan, constan, t-i ti, constanti, n-o no, constantino, p-l-e ple, Constanti-

ther Golden Goose Eggs air rollin round, and you jest stumbles over 'em, sted of pickin up your sheer, aint your neg-lect strung round your own neck, sted of ther Gooses? Tuther day, out to Squire Bens X-roads groc'ry, Flour-Drummer was tellin bout that little piece of Big-Biznes call'd ther Turis-Trade. He said—He had jest run cross a piece in a paper that said—Ther USA Turis-Trade, endurin ther year 1938 mounted to 5-Bil-yun, 170-milyun, 978-Thousan, & 579 \$. Old Sam Sprukes ast 'im—How many \$ was that to each and evry car-full of Turis? Drummer said—Ther piece didnt say how many Cyars was rollin, but he was dangd nigh shore thar will roll endurin this year of 1952, double as many as was rollin way back in 1938. And ef they spent 5-Bilyuns that year, they wud hav to spend 15-Bilyuns this year, cordin to ther dubble-up in Cyars, and ther tripple-up in hi-cost of

rollin. Then he said—Them 5-Bilyuns in 1938 was d-vided up into 5%—260 Milyuns-fer Comodations, 5%—260 Milyuns fer Refreshments, 10%—520 Milyuns fer Food, 22%—2 1-4 Bilyuns fer Reereations, 58%—2 3-4 Bilyuns fer Transportation. And now to muterply all that by 3 times fer 1952, ef he looks lak Sam Folks has got Money to Burn, ef they aint got none to pay hi-taxes to buy ther Soldier-Boys warm clothes endurin ther Korean winter, and Shoe-Shot shells sted of our

Boy Scouts Observe 42nd Birthday



42nd Anniversary 1952 BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
Official Boy Scout Week Poster
President Truman will greet 12 outstanding Boy Scouts in White House during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 6 to 12, marking the 42nd anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. Boy Scout Week will be observed throughout the nation by more than 9,000,000 boys and adult leaders. Since 1910, more than 19,000,000 boys and men have been members of the organization. "Forward on Liberty's Team" is the birthday theme.

Brief Review Of Various Markets

The following brief review of various markets is released by the Division of Markets, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, as of last week-end:
Hog prices closed 25 cents per hundred pounds higher during the week ending February 1. Good and choice barrows and gilts ranged from 18.00 to 18.25. Hogs closed steady to 25 cents higher in Chicago to top at 18.85 and 25 higher in Richmond, topping at 18.25. Baltimore was steady with a top of 19.75.
Cattle prices were fully steady at Rocky Mount and Rich Square's Livestock Auction Markets. Receipts continued light. Cows auctioned from 15.00 to 24.00; heifers from 20.00 to 35.50; calves from 22.00 to 40.00; steers from 20.50 to 27.25; and bulls

from 18.00 to 26.00. In Chicago, yearlings, steers and prime heifers closed steady to 50 cents or more lower. Other heifers were 50 cents to 1.50 lower and cows were 1.00 to 1.25 lower. Bulls were 50 cents to 1.50 lower but vealers were 1.00 to 3.00 higher and stockers and feeders were steady to 50 cents or more stronger.
On Chicago's wholesale dressed meat market, steer and heifer beef were steady to 1.00 lower and cow beef was steady to 2.00 weaker. Veal was unevenly steady to 6.00 higher and mutton 1.00 to 3.00 higher. Lamb declined 1.00 to 3.00; pork loins 1.00 to 2.00; and boston butts 50 cents to 1.00.
Fryers and broilers were mostly steady at Central North Carolina points with farm pay prices at mostly 30 cents per pound. A few sales were reported at 29. Heavy hens were steady to one cent higher at 26 to 28 cents with most sales at 26 to 27. Fryers were steady to firm in other lead-

Express Rates May Be Held To Present Levels

The Interstate Commerce Commission has refused to consider any further increase in Railway Express rates at this time. The rates have been increased several times since the end of World War II, the latest such rise was granted last October when it authorized a new 11 per cent advance.

The State of North Carolina earned \$3,200,000 last year in interest on surplus tax fund investments.

FARMERS!
Attention, Farmers of the **Robersonville** And The **Oak City** Communities — If you are interested in a **CUCUMBER CONTRACT** Consult me at once. In almost every instance farmers who planted and sold cucumbers last year were well pleased with the operation. You will find the planting of an acre or more of cucumbers Profitable.
For further information and full explanation of contract consult at once
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WHEN we tell you that every 1952 Buick rides like a million dollars, we're not just slinging slang—we're talking real money—right-on-the-barrelhead cash.
A million dollars and more were poured into research and testing—design and tools—engineering, production and components—to team up the combination of ride features you'll find on a Buick—and on no other car in the world.
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Old familiar roads take on a new smoothness. Gone are the weave and wander, the jitter and jounce that you've felt in lesser cars. You ride with road-hugging assurance and level ease.
All of which only begins to tell you what really great cars these 1952 Buicks turned out to be.
Never before have style and stamman—comfort and character—power, performance and price been brought together with such satisfying skill.
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Sure is true for '52
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ing southern producing areas. Closing farm pay prices were at 30 to 32 1-2 cents in the Delmarva area; 29 1-2 to 31 in the North Georgia section and 23 1-2 to 30 1-2 in the Shenandoah Valley.
In New York, sweet potatoes closed firm. Bushels of U. S. No. 1 Porto Ricans from North Carolina were wholesaling from 5.59 to 6.25. However, most sales were from 6.00 to 6.25. Strawberries were steady with pints of Missionaries from Florida wholesaling from 27 to 30 cents. A few few as low as 25.

Egg prices were unchanged in Raleigh with local grading stations paying 45 cents per dozen for A, large; 41 for A, medium, 40 for B, large; and 35 to 37 for current collections. Eggs were steady to 2 cents weaker in Charlotte. A, large were reported at 42 to 44 cents per dozen; A, medium at 40; B, large at 38; and current collections at 35 to 37.

Corn showed a slightly weaker tendency at Eastern North Carolina markets. Prices declined seven cents per bushel in Wilson; two to five cents in Farmville; two cents in Selma and two to seven cents in Washington. No. 2 yellow corn closed with a range of 1.73 to 1.80 per bushel on Eastern markets while No. 2 white was reported ranging from 1.59 to 1.75 per bushel. At Piedmont points, No. 2 yellow ranged from 1.90 to 1.95 and No. 2 white from 1.75 to 1.90.
Soybean prices were unchanged

to close with a range of 2.50 to 2.65 per bushel for No. 2 yellow. No. 2 red winter wheat declined 10 cents per bushel in Mt. Ulla but held steady at other Piedmont markets. At the close, prices ranged from 2.40 to 2.50 per bushel.
Oat prices were irregular and at the close they ranged from 1.05 to 1.15 per bushel for No. 2 red.
Milo advanced 25 cents per hundred pounds in Statesville to 3.25 for No. 2 yellow. Other mar-

ket. Spot cotton prices advanced 90 cents per bale on the Nation's ten leading markets during the week. Middling 15-16 inch cotton averaged 41.93 cents per pound in the ten spot markets on Friday compared with 41.75 a week ago. Reported sales in the ten mar-

Cat's Rescuer Killed When He Is Electrocuted
Logan, W. Va.—Edward Gilmore, 66, of nearby Peach Creek, was electrocuted when he attempted to rescue his pet cat from a power line near his home. He used a long piece of pipe, which, of course, conducted the electricity. His wife was looking on when the mishap occurred.
Steel Companies Report
Steel Companies in the U. S. in 1951 produced 105,200,000 net tons of steel ingots and castings, which nearly equaled the total of all other countries, which produced 119,500,000 tons.
Kets 145,000 bales compared with 192,100 a week ago.

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