At UNC Doctors Get Togather For Talk On Health Of Plant Employers

At a special occupational health seminar at Chapel Hill this week, one of the topics.

Some factory noises grate on the topics and manufacturers are getter to discuss health of the topics.

The effects of noises on workers is one of the topics.

Some factory noises grate on the nerves. Other loud noises may have an impact on the emotions—and the

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THE AMERICAN WAY



optput-of workers,
"Psycho-Acoustics" is the name

difference," said a reporter to one ulo is a high knocker in internation-of the doctors in charge. "News- al politics and is well thought of in papermen work smoothly in spite Washington of all kinds of noises and disturbances. The clackety-clack or a dozen Are women of foreign nations go.

that. Yet look at Longfellow's vis-ion of the village blacksmith—"A uate women students from India, Is-

of the noise that disturbs and dismays the listeners, the doctor said, ted, "Women aren't as naive as they it could be that a regular noise, once were." She said modern comlike pounding on an anvil, is not bad at all, healthwise. It may be that the variety of moise is the thing, or the rasping effects, or other aspect of the noise factor."

All Resch of the moise factor.

Al Resch' of the me Nam Al Resch of the North Saw Bayle and Crockett Saws he can see why some noises will interrupt production. Al has a folder in his newspaper plant at Siler City that makes what seems to be an unpleasant noise. Al's wife leaves the office every time the folder starts. Others in the shop become a bit tense until the folder. ome a bit tense—until the folder vie the founder of the University at Chapel Hill.

The noise topic is just one of the Dr. John Crockett of the University at Chapel Hill.

cussed at Chapel Hill.

Over 1100 manufacturing concerns in the state have been invited to send representatives to the meeting. The UNC Medical School, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., and others are cooperating.

Morse

sity of Texas has given the property and papers of Davie to the University, to become a part of the Southern Historical Collection. Dr. Crockett's father was William Richardson Davie Crockett.

Among the gifts made is an ancient Bible which belonged to Davie's mather when the lived in Scotland.

The Morse Code.

Psycho-Acoustics" is the name Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo, medicos have thought up for Philippine Ambassador to the United'States, will deliver the Weil lec-'I don't see how noises make any tures at Chapel Hill in March, Rom-

About Women and editors."

Women, with the freedom that women with the freedom that women have in this country?

lot of noise in the blacksmithing The tendency is in that direction usiness. Pounding the anvil and all it was indicated in a panel discusmighty man, with strong sinewy rael, Puerto Rico and Norway spoke on "attainment of equal rights for women" over the world.

The Norwegian panelist commen-

Davie and Crockett

ealth-industry subjects to be dis- sity of Texas has given the property

Morse mother when she lived in Scotland.

Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon Davie married the daughter of Wilmother when she lived in Scotland, is speaking at Chapel Hill Februlie Jones of Halifax County, a disary 16 under auspices of the Carotinguished pre-Revolutionary War
lina Forum, a student organization. citizen of North Carolina Sarah Jon-Some say Morse is neither Demo-es's fan = the one she had the day rest nor Republican, neither fish nor she was married to Davie—is in the owl.

One Editorial paragrapher said the French minister, Tallyrand, made out to Davie who was U. S. minister to France.

Bill Whitley Writes About Quiz On Post Office In United States Senate

will do just this.

transcripts of hearings on the Post Each one will have that ..."
Office Department's budget for the "Mr. Canfield What does a ma

THANK YOU. If you walk into the Post Office and buy some stamps from vending machines they are using for selling stamps these pensing machines. Do you refer to

days, don't be supprised if the mathose machines that make the
chine blurts out and says "Thank
You," as you get your tongue all
ready to lick.
Really and truly, it's a fact. The
Post Office Department has started
putting in orders for machines that
will do just this.

The machines machine in machine in the say
"Thank you for buying stamps." It
talks as well as makes change. The
new stamp vending machine not new stamp vending machine This rather revealing information only makes change, but thanks the came to light last week when a patron for purchasing the stamp, House sub - committee published and has some courtesy comment.

oming year.

Chine like that cost?

O's, and A's. The testimony went "Mr. Abrams. On the first sever

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machines, because they are experi-mental, the cost is high. We realize of that we have to cover some of the 11 years of research that the inven-tor has put in on this machine. They will cost us approximately \$4,000 a piece. We feel that in the future we can get them for around \$1,000 or less, and maybe considerably less."

DEFICIT. So goes the advances of the Post Office.

Only a couple days after the plans for the "Thank You" stamp machin-es were revealed, the President ask-ed Congress to hike the cost of a three-cent stamp to four cents—to help post office operations pay their

At the hearings, nobody explain-ed just why the Post Office De-partment wants to install these new gadgets. It may be to raise the standard of living, or some such thing.

MUSIC. For future planning in the electronic age, it might be a good idea for the Post Office plan-

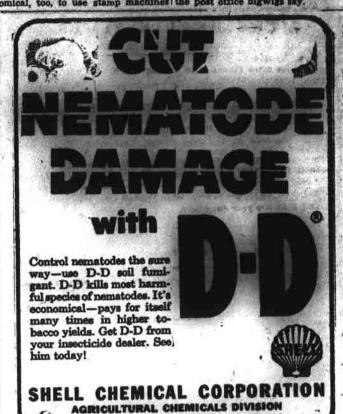
ners to think about how nice it would be to hitch some kind of a musical jingle to the mail boxes If women can afford to hear musical tunes tingle out of a powder box while they screw on their earrings, then certainly our dynamic econom-can afford to have people serenaded while they extract last month's light bill from the mail box. At the same time, with all the au-

omatic machines they're developing to sort out mail, it should be easy enough—and not cost more than a few thousand dollars per sack to have a little gimmick spray perfume on all letters.

OLD HAT. And just think, it's been only a few years since our old run down, out of date post offices had terrible scratchy pens that wrote in fits and starts and almost all post offices had directory ser-vice. But all that stuff is old hat now. It costs too much to look up street address.
It also costs too much money to

run a lot of small post offices and rural routes. So many routes are consolidated in the interest of ec-onomy. And small post offices are being closed by the thousands. In fact, between January 20, 1953, and December 31, 1955 — about three years—3,048 fourth class offices have been closed. All in the name of economy.

But it's good business, and econ-that will give you a omical, too, to use stamp machines the post office bigwigs



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