

N. C. State Ports Are Help To Industries

"Both of the North Carolina State Ports, located at Morehead City and Wilmington, offer an opportunity to North Carolina industries and also to industries of the interior, bordering states," said L. D. Nichols, President of the American Hardware & Equipment Company of Charlotte, as he met the steamship SOUTHSTAR which docked at Wilmington for discharging a cargo of German hardware for his firm.

Nichols added, "Actually, exports also can be handled from either port at a considerable saving to the exporter, because in a great number of cases the material in question is produced in a close proximity to both ports. The less expense in transporting agricultural products to the ports means a profit to the farmer and, in return, the savings that can be made on imports through Morehead City and Wilmington State Ports mean that the manufactured articles, such as the products we

are importing, can be sold to the dealer at a more favorable price; and, in turn, the ultimate purchaser of the merchandise incurs a saving. As our exports and imports grow a market develops in which we indirectly participate through payrolls. Also, when North Carolina industries strongly support our Ports' development, east and west transportation facilities will be improved."

The American Hardware & Equipment Company sells about 65 percent of their merchandise that eventually comes into the possession of the farmer. The Company is considered to be one of the leading suppliers of heavy hardware in this area. Accompanying Nichols was L. R. Clemmer, Vice President, who said, while meeting the ship at the Wilmington Docks, "This is the fourth shipment of hardware that my Company has received through the North Carolina State Ports. This service is very convenient to us since we have a branch warehouse at Wilmington and we ship through the State Port because it is cheaper. Through our endeavors of shipping more and more through the North Carolina State Ports we hope to be a part in the promotion of the State Ports of North Carolina. If other firms would do the same, it would be advantageous to all concerned."

The SOUTHSTAR along with her other cargoes, carried about 500 tons of nails, barbed wire and fencing for the American Hardware & Equipment Company.

Carolinas' Per Capita Income Figures For 1953 Available Soon

Very shortly now, there will be available the 1953 report on personal income for South Carolina and North Carolina and for all States in the nation, according to C. W. Martin, manager of the Charleston Field Office of the U. S. Department of Commerce. Officially, it is known as the report on "Income Payments to Individuals." It is a most important one, because it reflects, to a major extent, the prosperity or lack of prosperity of a given section of the country.

In August of each year data on personal income is published in what is known as the "Survey of Current Business," the official business publication of the Office of Business Economics. Again this year, in August, figures on how much individuals received in income will be published. They will show such income for 1953 by States, by regions, and, of course, for the United States.

The income includes that received in wages and salaries, net income of proprietors, including farmers, dividends, interest, net rents, and other items such as social insurance benefits, relief, veterans' pensions and benefits, and allotment payments to dependents of military personnel.

The 1952 report showed a doubling, trebling, and even quadrupling of income during the 23 years in which the figures have been compiled. Income payments to individuals in 1952 totaled an average of \$1,099 for every man, woman and child in South Carolina and an average of \$1,049 for each individual in North Carolina. What will 1953 show?

The income figures for South Carolina and North Carolina to be published in the August issue of the "Survey of Current Business" will be available at the Charleston Field Office later this month.

Emergency March Of Dimes August 16-31

New York — Iron lungs and other respiratory equipment have meant the difference between life and death for 1,000 polio patients so far this year and thousands more will need these breathing machines to keep them alive before the end of the year.

This was disclosed today by Dr. Kenneth S. Landauer, assistant medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, in explaining "one of the underlying reasons" behind the current Emergency March of Dimes campaign which will run until Aug. 31.

Dr. Landauer, revealing that the percentage of severely paralyzed patients had been increasing during the last few years, gave these two reasons for the rise:

1. Many critically paralyzed patients, who in former years would have died, now survive because of improved care and treatment.
2. Polio is attacking more adults and a higher percentage of these patients suffer severe paralysis.

"While many of the new polio patients requiring iron lungs and other breathing aids this year will need them only for a few days or weeks, many will become long-term prisoners of their iron lungs. They will join the almost 2,000 respirator patients from previous years whose horizons are still limited to their six-by-three-foot machines. These polio prisoners must not waste away their lives dependent on mechanical breathing to keep them alive.

"Fortunately, improved techniques of treatment and rehabilitation have been developed—largely through March of Dimes grants—that now offer real hope of freeing the majority of such respirator patients. But it is an expensive process and more funds are urgently needed to do the job," Dr. Landauer emphasized.

"Soaring treatment costs for such long-term polio patients have done much to exhaust March of Dimes funds this year. This is a major reason why an Emergency March of Dimes must be held August 16-31."

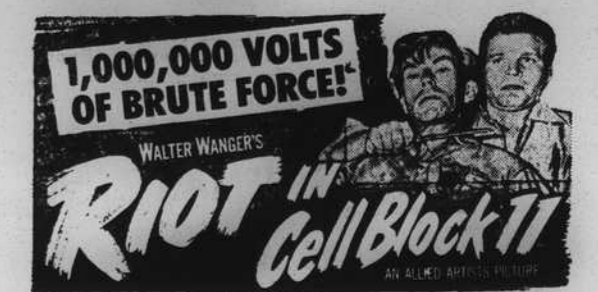
"Psychology of Behavior Disorders" and "Mental Hygiene in Teaching". Dr. Max R. Raines will teach "Tools and Techniques of Guidance" and "Principles of Guidance".

These teachers are members of the faculty at Appalachian State Teachers College, and work taken in these classes is transferrable on an equal basis with work done on the Appalachian campus. All the courses offered are acceptable for graduate credit, but some of them are for graduate credit only.

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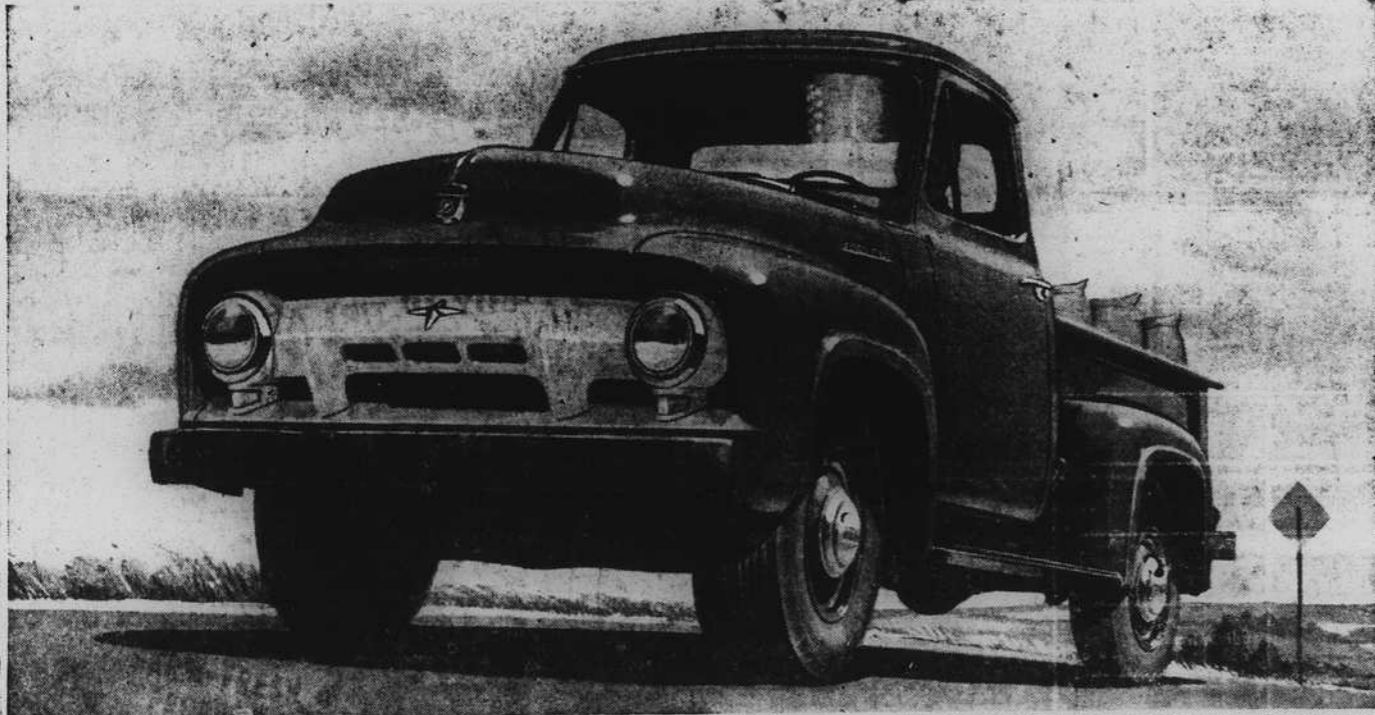
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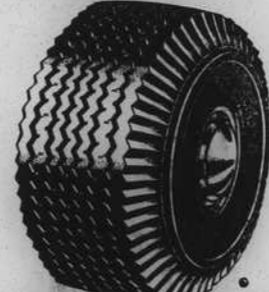
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