

THE MOUNTAINEER

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Turn To Livestock In Time

Down in Piedmont North Carolina, the agricultural leader and newspapers are advising farmers to keep their eyes on livestock for the future. This eastern program is more than passing interest to those of us here in the mountains. For many, many years we have utilized our hillsides as pastures for some of the best livestock in the South.

The natural thought for us up here in the mountains then is to ask, what influence will a heavy livestock program in the Piedmont section do to me?

Right off hand, we would think that a program in the east would create a demand for purebred breeding stock, and the first place the farmers of that area will look is up this way. That means that the livestock people have got to do what has been advised for the egg and milk producers—to advertise their products.

It is in this same frame of mind which The Sanford Herald had this editorial, under the same heading as the title used above:

"Agriculture is making a greater postwar readjustment in the United States than commonly realized. The Department of Agriculture reports that some 30,000,000 fewer acres will be planted this year in wheat, corn, cotton, potatoes, rice, peanuts, and other crops. The reduction in acreage means a big cut in war-expanded production. The total acreage in crops is now about the same as before the war, but production is up. Reducing the surplus acres of these crops also reduces the government payments to farmers.

"The decrease in acreage was caused by plans of the Department of Agriculture for farmers to plant less, and then by two-thirds of the farmers concerned voting by referendum to accept the proposed reductions. The department took these measures to hold down overproduction. It has this authority over crops operating under the system of acreage allotments to farmers, with attendant government payments to them for unsalable surpluses. The department was forced to call for acreage cuts when overplanting was so apparent and government losses so high.

"Taking the 12,000,000 acres out of wheat, 11,000,000 acres out of corn, and other millions of acres out of cotton and other crops this year will bring problems to many farmers. They will have to find what best to do with the land they had in these crops.

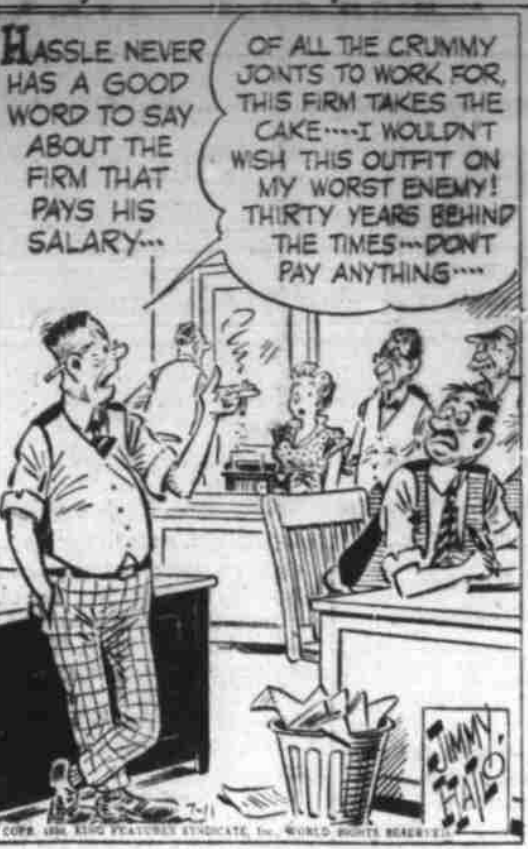
"For many farmers the new uses they must devise simply mean a return to old problems with which they long have wrestled. There is really no solution, according to leading farm economists, except to divert more of their production to livestock.

"It is especially important that here in the Lee county area, more livestock be added at once. We might add that the same thing applies to poultry. Not only will such additions furnish additional sources of income, but added production now will do something far more important: it will provide a basis on which quotas will be based if and when production of livestock and poultry is controlled. That day of control is coming; the farmers of this area should be acting now to protect their interests by providing, each farmer for himself, a historical basis of livestock and poultry production."

Several newspaper publishers from the Eastern part of the state, visiting here Saturday for the first time in about two years, were impressed with the growth and progress of this community. "One can feel the progress of the area the time they get here," one publisher commented.

It is encouraging to know that our community is generating such progress that it can be felt.

They'll Do It Every Time



HASSLE NEVER HAS A GOOD WORD TO SAY ABOUT THE FIRM THAT PAYS HIS SALARY... OF ALL THE CRUMMY JOBS TO WORK FOR, THIS FIRM TAKES THE CAKE... I WOULDN'T WISH THIS OUTFIT ON MY WORST ENEMY! THIRTY YEARS BEHIND THE TIMES... DON'T PAY ANYTHING...

By Jimmy Hado



BUT LISTEN TO HIM TRY TO PALM OFF HIS KID ON THE BOSS... MR. BIGSOME, SIR... THIS IS MY BOY CHUTNEY. I WAS TELLING YOU ABOUT HIM—IF YOU COULD SEE YOUR WAY CLEAR TO MAKE A PLACE FOR HIM IN THIS GRAND AND GLORIOUS FIRM... ALL HE WANTS IS A CHANCE—IT'S MY LIFELONG AMBITION THAT HE FOLLOW HERE IN MY FOOTSTEPS...

Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO
D. J. Howell home is damaged by \$1,000 fire this week.

Mrs. Dan Watkins honors guest. Mrs. W. T. Culpepper of Crowley, La., with a contract party.

Frederick A. Ferguson is elected commander of the McClure-Williams Chapter of the D.A.V.

Mrs. W. T. Lee, Jr. is visiting Mrs. M. H. Bowles at the home of her parents in Irwinton, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCracken are spending sometime at the McCracken farm on Crabtree.

10 YEARS AGO
J. L. Palmer of Jonathan Creek is elected president of the Haywood County Beef Cattle Association.

Local chapter of Future Farmers is named best in the district contest.

Mrs. Henry Foy, Mrs. Ernest Herman, and Miss Sue Willard Lindsey leave for Greensboro to take kindergarten course at Woman's College.

Ralph Prevost completed plans for the erection of a new home in Grimball Park.

5 YEARS AGO
Lt. (j.g.) Joseph H. Way, III, is engaged to Miss Eleanor White of Richmond, Va.

Miss Louisa Rogers of Clyde is accepted for duty with the American Red Cross.

Oliver Yount, Jr. is given promotion aboard a destroyer in the Atlantic.

E. R. Caldwell, Jr. of Waynesville is graduated from the Bowman Gray Medical College and receives commission as First Lieutenant in the Medical Corps.

Capital Letters

By EULA NIXON GREENWOOD

Editor's note—The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author, and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

INCREASED PUBLIC INTEREST—The voters on May 27 and June 24 who stood up to be counted surprised all the amateur Gallops as to the number who would go to the polls. Also, attendance at the highway safety conference last Tuesday brought more surprises. Scheduled to meet in the hall of the House here originally, and this seats only about 200, the meeting grew so large that it was moved, bag and baggage, to the State College Textile Building Auditorium, which holds about 500 folks.

Chairman John Park and his conferees diverged widely upon ideas, methods, etc., to accomplish their purpose. But all were together in thinking that traffic accidents must be decreased. All in all, it was one of the best meetings ever held here and something good... including a watered down version of automobile inspection by the next Legislature... may come out of it. A salute to Chairman Park... and to Gov. Scott.

TO GENEVA—Americans are flocking to Europe this summer and included among the travelers are scores of North Carolinians. Dr. Clyde Erwin, for instance, North Carolina's efficient and mild-mannered superintendent of public instruction, is on his way to Geneva, Switzerland, to serve as chairman of the U. S. delegation at the international conference on public education. The conference will discuss curriculum reorganization and devote some attention to the rehabilitation of school systems in war-torn countries. Forty-seven nations... Russia isn't included... will be represented.

FIVE-YEAR TERM—Allan Langston, Raleigh attorney and friend of the people, was named by Governor Scott last week to a five-year term on the State Probation Commission. He succeeds Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, who asked to be relieved of membership on the commission at the expiration of his term a month ago.

AMIABLE—N. C. Agriculture Department folks, State College poultry experts, feed manufacturers and fertilizer representatives were always in disagreement and at each others' throats only a few

PUBLIC GETS VOICE

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—Northwestern hospital is one of the few institutions of its kind which guides its operations on the basis of an opinion poll. The poll covers all groups of persons concerned with the hospital's operation: the public, patients, medical staff and employees.

Use Mountaineer Want Ads

Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News
By Frances Gilbert Frazier

They laughed when she took her seat in the car, for she carried not only a raincoat, a heavy topper but an umbrella as well. The sun was beaming down from a cloudless sky and the trip was only a sixty-mile one to a nearby town. As they neared home that night after a day of perfect weather, they were still teasing the lady about her preparedness. Within five minutes of home, one of those unexpected rain storms came down in flood—and the whole bunch shared in the lady's foresight.

One of the finest recommendations any one can have is to be recognized by their heavy-laden friends.

REPEATED BY REQUEST—Ideal bridge luncheon that is prepared with least effort during warm summer days, consisting of cold fruit juice, baked potatoes, left-overs, a tossed salad, tea or coffee, and ice cream and late roll.

It was at a very large tea and everybody was in their best finery. The hostess was congratulating herself on the fact that the whole thing had been such a success—and that it was almost over. Then her little six-year-old daughter kicked the world right out from under her feet. Rushing into the room, the little girl cried out excitedly: "Oh, Mommy, isn't it wonderful? Mrs. X. DID find that five dollar bill you lost and she put it in her purse to keep for you."

He who laughs last—has heard the joke before.

We are one of those unfortunate folk who cannot see a plain sur-

Happy Birthday to us,

You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY zoo has swapped Toronto two baboons for a mountain lion. What puzzles Zadok Dumkopf, the ageless bleacherite, is that neither side had to toss in a utility infielder in the deal.

American watchmakers want higher tariffs to combat Swiss imports. They've started a movement in Congress.

Reading the above, Aitch Key suggests that maybe they can make out a good case for themselves.

A plague of grasshoppers on a

If a suburbanite proves that the so-called green thumb is almost certain to have neighbor who are green-eyed—with envy.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS
See Franco-Russ Palover
Over Release of Prisoner
Kremlin Dodges Diplomat
On Deal, Say Diplomats

WASHINGTON—Spanish Generalissimo Francisco Franco may be the arch-foe of Soviet Russia but diplomatic sources in Washington have it that he's doing business with the Kremlin, anyway.

Although Spain has no formal relations with Moscow, Russian and Spanish envoys to Egypt are now dickering in Cairo for the release of 500 soldiers of the Spanish Blue Division, taken prisoner while fighting with the Germans on Russian soil.

The Spanish unit, under German command, never fought against the Western Allies in World War II, but it was a token of Franco's appreciation for Hitler's aid in the Spanish Civil war.

According to Washington sources and the Kremlin, Spain has agreed to the repatriation of the Spaniards provided Madrid gives no publicity to the deal.

However, Russia won't gain much in the East-West propaganda war. The men have been in concentration camps for more than five years—for no apparent reason.

CZECH REVOLT—Confidential reports received from Czechoslovakia reveal that the Communist seized nation is seething under Soviet rule and Russia has its hands full trying to keep the Czechs under control.

Two reports, relayed to exile leaders in London, disclose that the Communist authorities used strong-arm police methods to keep down demonstrations by freedom-loving Czechs and that Russian forces are active on the Czech border.

One report says the Red police arrested 3,518 persons in 11 towns where May Day celebrations were to be held. Those arrested were suspected of planning "interference" with the celebrations.

LINES CROSSED—Political lines have twisted in an unusual way over the issue of admitting Hawaii as a state. Democrats are pushing the admission, though they admit that Hawaii becomes a state it is likely to send two Republicans to bolster GOP forces in the Senate.

Despite the fact that his party stands to benefit through the admission, Senator Hugh Butler (R), Nebraska, is leading the fight against admission.

TAX PROSPECTS—If a tax bill is passed by Congress this year, it will be one written by the Senate finance committee according to specifications agreed upon by President Truman.

Chances are better than even that this will happen. Otherwise, the Truman administration must admit that Democratic majorities in the House and Senate have been unable to legislate on taxes.

Many observers see the tax picture shaping up along these lines: The Senate finance committee will write and Congress will pass a bill cutting excise taxes around 700 million dollars a year and containing loophole-closing and other provisions estimated to yield about that much new revenue.

The excise tax cuts will be limited to "business depressants," that is, levies on cosmetics, furs, jewelry, luggage, transportation, telegraph and long-distance telephone messages, perhaps a few others.

FORRESTAL DIARY—Parts of that fabulous, top-secret diary of late Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal probably will be kept locked up by President Truman for a long time to come, despite the purported disclosures on the Amerasia case.

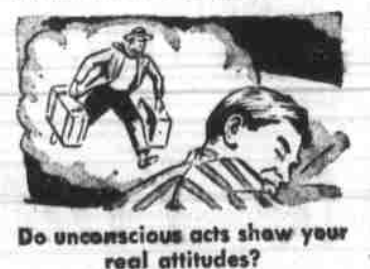
MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Does it hurt small boys to play with toy pistols?
Answer: Not unless they will be able to get—or make—real ones when they're older, and not then if they are properly trained in the use of fire-arms. Every small boy has "aggressive" impulses which it's better for him to release in play than to "bottle up" altogether. Even "killing" in play means no more to a small boy than "eliminating" an opponent in a golf or tennis tournament (itself a symbolic battle) does to his father. Fighting is not all of life, but a boy's fighting instincts should not be entirely smothered.

By LAWRENCE GOULD
Consulting Psychologist

makes him suffer. The last way to win or hold anyone's love is to make him ashamed of something that he has done to you—at best, the effect of this will be to make him want to get as far away from you as he can. If you can't "take" the way someone treats you, say so, but don't try to "shame" him.

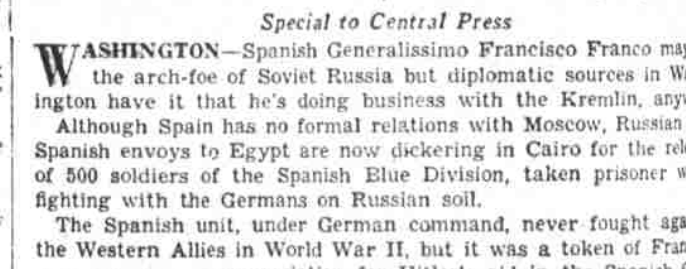


Do unconscious acts show your real attitudes?
Answer: Yes, writes E. T. Hall, Jr., in the International Journal of Opinion and Attitude Research. The way to learn the real attitude of someone you are interviewing is to notice such facts as whether he keeps you waiting, whether he remembers your name and the time of the appointment, how much annoyed he seems at being interrupted, and what "slips of the tongue," if any, he makes. This approach was found especially revealing in the case of politicians who tried to evade "taking a stand" on controversial issues.

THE MONTH OF ROSES



HOORAY! ALL IT NEEDED WAS A LITTLE DEWEY WEATHER!



Gen. Francisco Franco