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#### More Bad Money In Circulation

Of course there are many of us who don't get to keep folding money in our hands long enough to really get a good look at it, but the fact remains that the counterfeiting of American dollars is on the increase, and that's something that should concern us all.

We have the word of U. E. Baughman, chief of the U. S. Secret Service, who describes counterfeiters as the cleverest of

lion dollars in counterfeit bills was confiscatgents have uncovered more than \$500,000 in counterfeit notes. Just how much more in bad money is circulating there is no way to tell. And it should be remembered that people who innocently accept bad money, only to find it such, are the losers.

The Secret Service chief warns that there is more counterfeit money now in circulation than there has been for ten years. Last year there were 114 new issues of counterfeit notes and so far this year there have been 83 new

Because of the elevated value of the American dollar in foreign countries, Mr. Baughman says that the criminal craze of manufacturing counterfeit has spread abroad. Because of this situation, in which about onesixth of the bad notes that are detected are of foreign origin, the secret service chief wants to send some agents abroad.

When the office of Price Administration issued ration stamps during the last war, there were those who attempted to counterfeit them. Now that the war is over these counterfeiters are said to have gone into the making of illegal bank notes.

The upshot of the matter is that every person should be alert to the possibility of receiving counterfeit notes. However, we know how difficult it is to detect such notes, for an expert on such matters who spoke before the Elkin Kiwanis Club some months ago displayed a number of bad bills and for the life of us we couldn"t tell them from the genuine. Still, in event one is suspicious of a bill, it should be carried to the bank and submitted to examination there. Bankers should be able to tell whether it is genuine or fake.

-Elkin Tribune can be felt.

#### 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 acreas 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 liams Chapter of the D.A.V. of the farmers concerned voting by referendum to accept the proposed reductions. The department took these measures to hold down her parents in Irwinton, Ga, overproduction. It has this authority over crops operating under the system of acreage allotments to farmers, with attendant govern-During the fiscal year 1949, nearly one mil- ment payments to them for unsalable surpluses. The department was forced to call ed. In the first five months of this year, a 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 paper. 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 June 24 who stood up to be count. effort. production to livestock.

Lee county area, more livestock be added at once. We might add that the same thing. once. We might add that the same thing ap- last Tuesday brought more sur- tian, stationed at the Army and plies to poultry. Not only will such additions prises. Scheduled to meet in the Air Forces Recruiting Offices here, United Nations. furnish additional sources of income, but added production now will do something far more important: it will provide a basis on it was moved, bag and baggage, to tary matters brought on by the which quotas will be based if and when pro- and which holds about 500 rean conflict. duction of livestock and poultry is controlled. folks. That day of control is coming; the farmers of Chairman John Park and his the calls could not be answered this area should be acting now to protect their interests by providing, each farmer for their purpose. But all were to- could resume processing of applihimself, a historical basis of livestock and gether in thinking that traffic ac- cants on short notice, if I should poultry production."

Several newspaper publishers from the Eastern part of the state, visiting here Saturday for the first time in about two years, were man Park . . . and to Gov. Scott. N. C. Laws pertaining to abandonimpressed 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 com- Dr. Clyde Erwin, for instance munity is generating such progress that it North Carolina's efficient and mild-

## They'll Do It Every Time



## 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, tion. Mrs. W. T. Culpepper of Crowley, La, with a contract party.

Frederick A. Ferguson is elected commander of the McClure-Wil-

Mrs. M. H. Bowles at the home of take kindergarten course at Wo-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCracken

habilitation of school systems in

war-torn countries, Forty-seven

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

AMIABLE-N. C. Agriculture

Department folks, State College

poultry experts, feed manufactur-

ers and fertilizer representatives

were always in disagreement and

at each others' throats only a few

PUBLIC GETS VOICE

MINNEAPOLIS (UP) - North-

western 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

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. . . will be represented,

. Russia isn't included

Capital Letters

By EULA NIXON GREENWOOD

Editor's note-The views and years back But now they sit ami-

opinions expressed in this column ably together around a conference

J. L. Palmer of Jonathan Creek is elected president of the Hay-

Local chapter of Future Farm-

Mrs. Henry Foy, Mrs. Ernest Mrs. W. T. Lee, Jr., is visiting Lindsley leave for Greensboro to Atlantic, man's College.

Lt. (j.g.) Joseph H, Way, III, is wood County Beef Cattle Associa- engaged to Miss Eleanor White of

Miss Louisa Rogers of Clyde is ers is named best in the district accepted for duty with the Ameri-

Oliver Yount, Jr., is given pro Herman, and Miss Sue Willard motion aboard a destroyer in the

E. R. Caldwell, Jr., of Waynesville is graduated from the Bow-Ralph Prevost completed plans man Gray Medical College and are spending sometime at the Mc- for the erection of a new home in receives commission as First Lieutenant in the Medical Corps,

## Voice of the People

Do you think the United States Korea or withdraw all of them?

Mrs. Roger Walker: "I think Nations in their decision and keep pouring them in.

Mrs. John T. Schell: "I think

they should keep sending them in Frank Davis: "Put them in there

and keep them in there.'

Jim Childers: "I think they

hould keep pouring them in.

Mrs. Harry Evans, Jr.: . "Keep

# Local Lions To

ment effective in other states as Lions Club will join their colwell, pending enactment of simi- leagues from clubs elsewhere in lar reciprocal laws passed in those western North Carolina Wednesday states. About a dozen states now evening for a summer Zone picnic at the Pink Beds in the Pisgah

the Justice Building and consid- Club President Lawrence Leatherered amendments and additions wood, is scheduled to represent

The picnic featuring a recrea-It's scheduled to start at 7 p.m.



## Rambling 'Round

-Bits Of Human Interest News-By Frances Gilbert Frazier

They laughed when she took her face without itching to a seat in the car, for she carried not thing on it. So when a only a raincoat, a heavy topper but for a weekend visit an umbrella as well. The sun was ago, she was warned be beaming down from a cloudless embarrassment to find sky and the trip was only a sixty- totlet articles neatly mile one to a nearby town. As they chee ecloth overcosts neared home that night after a help much when the exday of perfect weather, they were was done to carry out the le still teasing the lady about her wonder! preparedness. Within five minutes of home, one of those unexpected rain storms came down in floodstions any one can have is recognized by their hearty) and the whole bunch shared in the lady's foresight.

ate ate ate A picket fence was designed for the sole purpose of having something to nail on continu-

It was at a very large tea and tea or coffee, and ice crean everybody was in their best finery. late roll. The hostess was congratulating herself on the fact that the whole until-done, cut in half and thing had been such a success- out contents, Mix with an and that it was almost over. Then meat cut in tiniest pieceher little six-year-old daughter con is especially good, sen kicked the world right out from and add enough cream to under her feet, Rushing into the ture together. Return to room, the little girl cried out ex- dot with butter and con citedly: "Oh, Mommy, isn't it won- grated cheese. Put back | derful? Mrs. X- DID find that five until cheese is melted and dollar bill you lost and she put it Cinnamon toast is an a in her purse to keep for you.

He who laughs last-has heard of time, and the potatoes an the joke before.

can be put in the even whi is being served and coffee or We are one of those unfortunate

Happy Birthday to us folk who cannot see a plain sur-

## You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

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 importations. They've started a movement in Congress.

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

A plague of grasshoppers on a | who are green-eyed-with en

SALT LAKE CITY zoo has | California location held up shooting of a western m Should have sent in a call help to Hopalong.

> Spinach is being recommen as breakfast food. Now, Ju will be harder than ever arouse.

Grit and dust cost municipal considerable expense ann statistics show. Grime does

If a suburbanite proves to be the so-called green thumb almost certain to have neigh

See Franco-Russ Palaver

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON-Spanish Generalissimo Francisco Franco may the arch-fee of Soviet Russia but diplomatic sources in Wa ington have it that he's doing business with the Kremlin, anyw Although Spain has no formal relations with Moscow, Russian II Spanish envoys to Egypt are now dickering in Cairo for the relative of 500 soldiers of the Spanish Blue Division, taken prisoner whi fighting with the Germans on Russian soil.

The Spanish unit, under German command, never fought again the Western Allies in World War II, but it was a token of France appreciation for Hitler's aid in the Spanish Ca



vided Madrid gives no publicity to the deal. However, Russia won't gain much in the Ess West propaganda war. The men have been in Re concentration camps for more than five yearfor no apparent reason. • CZECH REVOLT-Confidential reports seepling

from Czechoslovakia reveal that the Communication seized nation is seething under Soviet rule at Russia has its hands full trying to keep the Credi Two reports, relayed to exile leaders in Lordan

According to Washington sources and the cit

disclose that the Communist authorities used strong-arm police methods ods 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 tons

suspected of planning "interference" with the celebrations. • LINES CROSSED-Political lines have twisted in an unusual

where May Day celebrations were to be held. Those arrested we

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 bolds

GOP forces in the Senate. Despite the fact that his party stands to benefit through the added Senate representation, 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 specifications agreed upon by President Truman.

Chances are better than even that this will happen. Otherwise, Truman administration must admit that Democratic majorities the House and Senate have been unable to legislate on taxes. Many observers see the tax picture shaping up along these line

The Senate finance committee will write and Congress will pass bill cutting excise taxes around 700 million dollars a year and to taining loophole-closing and other provisions estimated to yield about that much new revenue,

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

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

The importance of the diary is shown by the fact that it was st to reveal that Forrestal was the man who requested a delay in prosecution in the long-baffling Amerasia stolen documents incident.

Mrs. Forrestal sent tl : diary to Mr. Truman shortly after the Defense chief's death and the President has To Presiden put it under lock and key,

It's considered likely that, in addition to the reported Ameras information, the document reveals names and incidents that cannot be disclosed without embarrassing some top federal officials. For that reason, look for Mr. Truman to keep most of the dist

locked up, although he permitted the Justice department to reve excerpts relating to the Amerasia case.

## MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Does it hurt small boys to play with toy pistols?

Answer: Not unless they will be ble 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" altegether. Even "killing" in play leans 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, o boy's fighting instincts uld not be entirely smothered.



Answer: Certainly. Many a man has hated his wife because of the remorse he felt at having wronged her: he sees in her the embodiment of the pain his conscience

## By LAWRENCE GOULD

makes him suffer. The last way towin 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



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 tengue," if any, he makes. This approach was found especially revealing in the case of politicians who tried to evade "taking a stand" on controversial

### Consulting Psychologist

so, but don't try to "shame" him.



#### are those of the author, and not table and work for the common necessarily those of this news- good. Credit for this miracle should go to the present setup in the should keep pouring troops into Agriculture Department, to legislators and farmers who realize that INCREASED PUBLIC INTER- more is accomplished through EST-The voters on May 27 and frank discussion and cooperative that we should stick by the United

ed surprised all the amateur Gal-"It is especially important that here in the lops as to the number who would RECRUITING-Capt. Joseph M. , and this seats only about 200 answering questions on the draft, the meeting grew so large that the Army Reserve, and other milithe State College Textile Building country's participation in the Ko-

> Captain Pearson said most of conferees diverged widely upon because of military reasons. Howideas, methods, etc., to accomplish ever, as to the draft, he said; "I cidents must be decreased. All in be ordered to do so. all, it was one of the best meetings ever held here and something

FAMILY DESERTERS - Steps good . . . including a watered down were taken last week by the Do- Attend Picnic version of automobile inspection mestic Relations Commission to by the next Legislature . . . may study a proposed bill for the 1951 At Pink Beds come out of it. A salute to Chair- Legislature which would make TO GENEVA - Americans are flocking to Europe this summer and included among the travelers have such legislation. are scores of North Carolinians.

Chairman O. Lee Horton of Mor- Forest, ganton and other members met in A large delegation, headed by mannered superintendent of public instruction, is on his way to Gento North Carolina laws regarding the local organization. eva. Switzerland, to serve as chairchildren in divorce cases, guardman of the U.S. delegation at the ianship, juvenile court ade juris- tion program of softball and other international conference or public diction, abandonment and non-games, will be for the ladies, too. education. The conference will discuss curriculum reorganization and devote some attention to the re-

## THE MONTH OF ROSES

