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\$1,860 Of Your Money

The average layman, in discussing huge expenditures, such as Uncle Sam deals in, often confuses a million for a billion. When confronted with the mistake, usually shrugs his shoulders and asks. "Oh, what's the difference?"

With that question in mind, it is interesting to note the new figures just released as to the amount this country has extended foreign aid in the form of grants and loans -over 28 billions. That is right, the "illions" is spelled with a capital "B", just plain bee. This covers the period from 1945 to date.

An average of about \$1,800 for every man, woman and child in America.

More Patrolmen Needed

For the greater part of the year, it looked as if Haywood would better the 1948 traffic record, but before the New Year rolled around, it was just a little worse. In fact, one more killed in 1949 than the year before.

Last year saw a lot of shifting and changing among the highway patrol in the county, and part of the time, only a partial patrol was on duty. As 1949 was ushered in, Haywood had five active patrolmen. Then towards the latter months, only three, and sometimes two, as some had to go back to school for some special refresher courses.

This newspaper has always maintained that the more active the patrol, and the more men on the job, the better regulated will be

Not for a minute would we intimate that the smaller highway patrol was the cause of the higher traffic record for 1949, but then, the facts are there, and no getting around

Three patrolmen cannot cover the territory that five can cover. And Haywood with its expanded highway system, and being the home of many major sectional highway junctions, just creates a greater traffic problem than many counties of similar size might

For 1950 this newspaper hopes that the patrol for Haywood will be built back to normal strength of five or more patrolmen.

115 Tax Assistants

We doubt if many people would have guessed there were 115 gasoline retailers in The Sun are now without jobs. Haywood county. Certainly far more than The cost of publishing newspapers is far public address system announced: He fumed and fussed about it pri- chosen men of politics when they one might think for right off hand.

of the many tax collectors waiting to serve-. often wants to believe himself.

A Bouquet To Women And

Teen-Ager Drivers

The teen-age and women drivers of Haywood can take their best bow now that Cpl. John L. Carpenter has tossed them a bou-

quet for being the most careful drivers. The jokes about women violating all the rules of safe and sane driving are now useless, since Cpl. Carpenter's statement "that as a rule, the weaker sex and teen-agers are the best drivers."

About the only consolation the average husband can find in the statement of the patrolman, is the age-old alibi "there are exceptions to all rules."

But then we expect that same average man had rather just go ahead and admit that he shares the patrolman's views, rather than argue with the better half that she does not rate as one of the "better drivers."

The statement came as a surprise to us, and we will not for a minute doubt the opinion of the patrolman. However, we shall continue to keep our best eye on themtheir driving, that is.

Not Money—But Life

Next Sunday marks the beginning of the annual campaign to raise money for the National Polio Foundation. An organization which is constantly fighting a disease well known to Haywood county.

This county has been assigned a quota of \$15,000, with half to be raised in the Canton area, and half in the Waynesville area, as has been the case all these years.

The quota sounds like a huge sum, but when broken down to the need, and the benefits derived for the expenditure of the money, it is a mere pittance. After all, we should not look at this matter from a dollar and cents angle. It is a matter of life and death. And the dreaded disease is no respector of race, color, age or creed. The rich and the poor suffer alike when striken with York. polio.

When you reach down in your pocket to make your 1950 donation, remember, you are buying health and happiness for fellow citizens-perhaps your own family-and not just passing on some money, for which you would have very little use if striken with

A Hard \$500 Decision

A lot of interest is being shown in the first a while now, but the employee's months ago, is now selling stocks annual award to be made to the community judged as having made the greatest improvements since the Community Development 2... Raleigh is setting a standard Governor's chair, for the entire nation in its over- Johnson's phenomenal success in Program was inaugurated last winter.

There is \$500 cash awaiting the community has been written up in Sales Man-cousin, Robert Grady Johnson, to showing the best record. And that is a worthwhile prize for any group.

In view of the fact that there has been a lot of fine work done, we would hate to have recent issue says that only three 1951, but he didn't stay around and as through the Depression. to judge this fine, and progressive program.

Another Newspaper Casualty

The constant rising costs of producing Federal Land Bank report that ed some surprise here. newspapers were brought forcefully to the at- loans to farmers are picking up tention of the American public last week, when the 116-year New York Sun merged with The World-Telegram. All because of front. increased costs being far ahead of a similar increase in revenue.

Wages had jumped 80 per cent over the a State-operated cafeteria have Committee during 1936-37, when 1939 figures, while the cost of newsprint has died down . . . Mum is the word Kerr Scott moved on the scene as gone up from \$48 a ton in 1939 to \$100 a ton will not run a cafeteria, but will and oil inspection was taken from say it was Roosevelt. But there

greater than the average reader might think These gasoline retailers are just a few-even much greater than the publisher

By LAWRENCE GOULD



Should you discuss marriage problems with friends?

Answer: No, says Dr. Walter R. Stokes, eminent marriage counselor, in his recent book "Modern Pattern for Marriage." They may mean well, but are likely to be both prejudiced and poorly informed and may make common gossip of things told them in confidence." If you are in trouble, you need expert advice. But I'm glad to say that reading this little man-I have seen—should materially lessen the charge of a couple who nning to be frartled getting



Can the findings of psycho-

analysis be proved? Answer: Not in the same way as the discoveries of chemistry or the facts of mathematics. Proof in these fields may be so strong as to convince the most unwilling hearer, provided that he has the intelligence to understand it. Psy-

Consulting Psychologist

choanalytic proof depends upon the individual's experience in being helped to recognize what has been going on beneath the surface of his own mind. And while if the treatment is successful, this proof is beyond all argument so far as the patient is concerned, it may be unconvincing to anyone else.



Will being neglected and unhappy slow a child's growth?

Answer: Yes, report Drs. Ralph Fried and M. F. Mayer in the Journal of Pediatrics. Study of the children in a home for dependent and neglected children showed that from 75 to 90 per cent were physically underdeveloped at the time of their admission and 15 to 22 per cent were still below normal six months later. It was also found that growth deficiencies cannot be made up solely by good food and pleasant surroundings. A child who feels that no one loves or is interested in him will be likely to be stunted in both

Report shows First National Charles Underwood opens new

Bank had successful year in 1934

Capital Letters

By EULA NIXON GREENWOOD

them to neighbors in Raleigh . . . son, who lost out to Kerr Scott in

stolen collards are winning him no and bonds. Reports are that he is

friends . . . They are literally making slightly more in this busi-

Forbes, the businessman's maga- lilties Commission, offective March

zine, for keeping its retail sales 1. He could have stayed on until

volume ahead of 1948. Forbes in a his term ran out on February 1

cities in the U.S. showed a per- wait for the Governor to give him

centage gain over last year. They the boot. This column predicted were: Albany, Ga., 7 per cent; New nearly a year ago that Johnson

York City, 1 per cent; and Raleigh would move on, but it was a long

. . . The State will get its new from Pender County in 1929-it is

Highway Building underway very significant that he was secretary

shortly now, but complaints about of the N. C. Patroleum Industries

prominent merchant and leading small part in his decision to oppose

Raleigh socialite, who was doing Charles Johnson for Governor.

sorbed with the games that he did in the Ag. Dept.

not realize he was casually asking

for the appearace of a man being

hunted throughout the nation. It

was the laugh-of-the-week in Ra-

. . . State employees are now on

five-day work week . . . Gov. Scott

may come up with a surprise ap-

latter part of this month is expect-

ed to be the best in several years because of North Carolina's in-

creasing prominence in Washing-

ton . . . So, if you are going to

be here, get your reservations at

... Aside to political candidates: filing time for candidates for sol-

icitor, judge, all State offices, U.

S. Senate and Congress closes at

noon on March 18; and for those

seeking to come to Raleigh for the

1951 General Assembly or to hold

a county office or city office, at

The annual parish meeting of

Grace Episcopal Church will be

held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at

the Parish House following a par-

The dinner will be given under

All members of the congregation

the direction of the Rector's Guild.

are cordially invited to attend.

your favorite hotel now .

Episcopalians To

Meet Wednesday

ish supper at 6 p.m.

pointment early this spring . The Jackson Day Dinner here the

leigh.

Raleigh employees of the not to serve out his time occasion-

This has been going on for quite the gubernatorial shebang

Note to Gov. Scott: Some- 6 P. M. on April 15.

T. B. Medford of Iron Duff receives over 27 cents average for 1.138 pounds of tobacco.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McCracken celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with a party at their

15 YEARS AGO

Miss Susie Fisher has returned from a visit to friends in New

body is taking collards out of the

10 per cent over last year . .

sharply because of the boll weevil

damage, in the cotton areas . .

Women's Prison garden and giving

home in Hazelwood,

16 YEARS AGO

Looking Back Over The Years

ood povelty company

Ruth Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Turner, is selected from the senior class of the Mrs. Woodson Jones assembles high school to compete in the pilgroup of friends for contract grimage contest sponsored by the

for two consecutive mornings.

J. E. Massie buys theatres in Bryson City and Gatlinburg,

Mr. and Mrs Arthur Ledbetter return from holiday in Florida.

DOING WELL ... Charlie John-

ness than he would have in the

time coming about and his decision

ONE REASON ... In looking for

this Johnson's record-which got

when he came to the Legislature

5 YEARS AGO

TO FRANK MAXWELL

By Jimmy Hatlo

Charles Curtis, Jr., wins Bronze Star and Oak Leaf Cluster.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chambers sell property in Clyde and go to Oregon to make their home.

Lt. and Mrs. James Kilpatrick and young daughter arrive for visit Mercury drops to three degrees at their Balsam home, Lt. Kilpatrick is en route to an assignment in the Pacific

> Jim Worley Owen wins his silver wings and is promoted to the grade of A.M.M. third class,

VOICE PEOPLE

Who was the greatest American f the last 50 years? Dot Whisenhunt: Franklin D.

Mrs. Ruby Bryson: Franklin D. Roosevelt. I believe he dominated he American scene during that period more than any other Ameri-

all sales and business activity. It this field may have influenced his can. Mrs. Alma McCracken: Roosevelt. There is on question in my mind that he was the greatest. For instance, he certainly pulled

> Fred Walston; F. D. Roosevelt affected more people during and after his life than any other American before him.

Robert McElroy: Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Dixie Campbell: Franklin Rooseand general leveling-off on farm under way on the Raleigh front

Johnny Ferguson; Roosevelt.

Bryan Medford: Roosevelt.

Lawrence Leatherwood. It is difright now. P. S. The State likely Agriculture - Commissioner. Gas ficult to say. The historians will provide a floor for one which will the State Agriculture Department were scientists whose influence also A large majority of the 1,200 employees of be operated privately . . . During along then, and the new Commis- affected people throughout the a lull in the Dixie Basketball sioner laid this stunt squarely at world-like Edison, and Einstein. Classic games here, the man on the the door of the Johnson cousins. But the historians have always Will Raymond Hair please report vately for years, placing the John- chose great Americans. Perhaps to the press table?" The joke was sons at the top of his list. This because they didn't understand the on C. A. Dillon, Jr., son of the anti-Johnson brooding played no scientists.

> the announcing. He was so ab- Gas and oil inspection is now back two languages, two flags, two anthems and two capitals,

ESTABLISHING A COLD WAR BEACHHEAD



-Of The Mountaineer Staff-Mrs. A was a very neat house-pousy

Bits Of Human Interest News Picked Up By M.

Rambling

keeper but was just a little tired of the routine so eagerly accepted an opportunity to acquire the services of a maid. But the maid, gets to look into he evidently, had not had the train- in a car, the lighted ing that filled her mistress' require- fer vistas of happines ments, and more or less friction peace and compar arose. One day, Mrs. A sternly the picture is beautified attention to the dust on a and-fold, when the fam table and demonstrated its depfn ered together for an by writing her name in it. The reading, study or inmaid gazed in awe-struck admira-

The rising sun pushing aside dark curtains fringed with deep

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education grand?"

He is just nineteen months old and the idol of every one who year's tree, and the knows him. He is the friendliest been wrapped in the son young man imaginable and one of memory. She felt a bit his closest friends is a white-haired the whole thing and a lady who adores him. One evening she feel the hurt that recently he saw his admirer and PARTY had neglected in made a bee line for her, laughing the regulation Chris joyously. Then he stopped as greeting. She was thin though four-wheel brakes had been as she yanked out the applied. He had spied a beautiful desk in her room young lady and, man-like, that's There on the floor lav all there was to it. The white-hair- cidedly Christmasy

When you hear a woman say songething "catty" about another woman, there are usually two claws behind it. One is to have the idea substantiated: and the other is unadulterated jeal-

his respects.

tion as she said breathlessly; "Ain't

As unwelcome as All of the Christma

had been admired and a

their respective places ments packed secure ed lady waited patiently . . . and wrapped in its mailing loyally he finally dragged himself trembling fingers, she away from the lovely one and paid it and gazed upon an piece of jewelry with on the card. Woman-like bawled and wondered thought because she hi

> The New Year is be toddle around by now,

at the time he was appe

Letters To The Editor Drummond was living in

MORE ABOUT N. C. HISTORY Editor the Mountaineer:

Your Tuesday paper had a very interesting editorial about some So the King of England of what Mr. Hugh Lefler of Chapel pointed a man to serv Hill, one of the writers of The Newsome and Lefler's Growth of tween Virginia at that North Carolina, a book that has not been run. At the time brought about more criticism about the question why the State chose May 20, 1775 than any other book published either in or out of North Carolina. This time he strikes in some of the Virginia two other places, one in the ex- Drummond unfortunate treme east. Albemarle County as it the side against the was named at that time, and next who won in the fight, the State as a whole,

Dr. Lefler is a very bright man. Drummond to be hanged Some times he says too much and sometimes too little. His statement | Carolina who claims that about the first governor of North was the first battle of the Carolina is very indefinite. He, of tion. My books give it at course, knows there is no county the struggles for ten is in our State by that name. Albe-tween the colonies and the marle at that time included all country. the section of North Carolina settled by white people. William

that early time there people living in North ernor of Albemarle as the Drummond's term was a mond went back to Virgin A factional war was a time between the Go revenge the governor

State Department Becomes More Security Conscious Taft Re-Election 0 Believed Greatly Imp

Special to Central Press WASHINGTON-Security measures in Washington has

tightened up as a result of the recent exposes being House un-American activities committee of uranium shipme This is particularly noticeable in the State department, w devoting more and more attention to the problem of security

example, here are some steps taken by the State depart Windows of rooms where coded message received are taped with the silvery band

indicates alarm protection and outsiders bidden to enter these rooms at any time. Slogans such as "Don't take papers hom "Keep your desks and files locked" are printed at the bottom of each page of partment telephone book to remind emple security regulations. Departmental police make a spot ched

night and will call any employe at home " left files unlocked in his office, and order back to the office to lock up.

Senator Taft

6 UPSWING FOR TAFT-Most active of organized labor in Ohio privately are ing that Senator Robert A. Taft will retain his seat in the States Senate in the 1950 elections. A signal victory for the forces backing Taft was the Ohio

tion of the Massachusetts form of ballot whereby the votes for individual candidates instead of the straight party ticket pre-election campaign also has added to his strength. The labor leaders now say that unless they come up

"exceptional" opponent, Taft again will win, and thus hi excellent chance for the GOP presidential nomination in 1951

• ARMS AID MOVES SLOWLY—There is only a slight post that any shipments of war material under the arms aid prowill begin moving to foreign countries before the middle of J at the earliest. At the moment, the arms program under direction of Jan Bruce, former ambassador to Argentina, is marking time

for bi-lateral agreements between the United States and in Defense department officials, who have responsibility for proment of the war goods, have been getting some surplus equi

ready for shipment immediately upon conclusion of the bill agreements. However, the policy matters will be in the hands of the department, where the wheels grind slowly. Broad general

cedures are shaping up but policy details have yet to be works • FOREIGN AID FUNDS—Despite congressional demands

cut in foreign aid spending, the Economic Co-operation Admi tion probably will ask next year for a new Marshall Plat propriation of about three billion dollars. ECA is spending three billion, 778 million dollars this year on the European Recovery Program, but the agency has made it clear that this figure grad-

ually will be reduced. A definite figure for the new appropriation request

has not yet been determined, but ECA sources said billion is a good guess of the amount to be asked! ECA has just started to study the matter. Reports, sta

and other information are pouring into its Washington headqui from ECA nations to be used as the basis for the request

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

