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## - A Timely And Worthy Study

Would this community be better off with a community chest, rather than the present system of raising funds for worthy projects?

This is the question the Elks Lodge has under consideration and study.

The question is a proper, and timely one, and no doubt has been raised many times in th minds of individuals of the community.

During recent years there has been a continuous series of drives and campaigns for public subscription. The projects were worthy in every detail, and their only means of support and continuation was through donations given by the public.

Not only have the campaigns become more numerous, but the time dmanded of many people in staging the drives has become to mean a big item of public service. -

Everyone realizes that the work must continue; everyone also knows that it is going to take the time of someone to organize and go after the money.

The question now at hand, "is there an easier, and more efficient way of handling organized charities?"

would one big drive covering every charity drive be better than the many individual drives as now staged?

The correct answer to these questions going to take a lot of time and study. Snap judgment is not worth anything in this case.

# Legion Baseball

A campaign was launched last week to raise a minimum \$1,500 to finance a Haywood County American Legion Junior baseball team.

The organization of the team is significant alone in the benefits it will bring to the teenage boys who will be playing.

But aside from the obvious good it will mean to the county's youngsters, one of the points that impressed us most is this:

The campaign is being carried on cooperatively by the American Legion posts of three Haywood County towns --- Hazelwood, Weynesville, and Canton.

Judging from the history of American Legion baseball in this county, this poining of hands is the results of two experiences.

Several years ago, a Hazelwood team was formed and entered in the Legion campaign. It died after a single season.

In 1946, again an American Legion team was organized, this time in Canton.

This, too, went through a single season, then died.

The lesson the citizens of the three towns learned was that no single isolated organization was large enough to operate an enterprise as important as this one.

Out of this came 'the realization of this fundamental truth: To succeed, they had to join hands and

work together. They did and they are.

At \$1,500, this result of the Legion baseball movement alone is a bargain.

## **Too Bad For Teachers**

It is unfortunate that the teachers of North Carolina have let their state organization plunge headlong into a bitter controversy over the election of their officers. The fact that both sides have refused to compromise, or bring about an early settlement of the matter, is costing the teaching profession a lot of much needed prestige. We hate to see it, and shudder at the ultimate result of all the reaction being displayed by the public throughout the state.

We are happy the controversy was settled on Saturday afternoon.

From over in Franklin, The Press in an

At its recent convention the North Caro- the hard wooden shell which sur- them in store and office windows lina Education Association called for yet talk about the shell and not enough higher salaries for teachers.

We're ag'in it! And here's why:

When the convention adjourned, the teachers went home without knowing who their tions deal were in progress. officers were-teachers assigned to the job hadn't been able to count all the ballots.

Then it was announced that one of the two the eight counties given the un- eral days in Charlette and environs candidates for president had been elected by precedented action, and in the sec- .... Smith now seems to be strong-



#### By EULA NIXON GREENWOOD

COCONUT MILK-The milk in ham's posters won't go on trees editorial says: "Ag'in It", and then explains: the coconut is more important than and telephone poles, you will see rounds it. There has been too much "Frank Graham . . . Champion of Democracy"

about the milk. Governor Kerr helpers are using, of course, the Scott was busily looking off in the slogan "Mr. Smith is Going to distance while all the pro and con Washington" arguments on the Board of Elec- ham's strength seems to lie in some But it so happens that Candidate

Kerr Scott two years ago failed to strong in conservative Charlotte carry in the first Primary any 'of

and Primary he carried only little Clay. Very interesting.

How do you like your Brunswick stew?

Mrs. H. W. Burnette: With beef nd pork, carrots, onions and po-Right now, Gratatoes, salt and pepper and a bit sauce. But not much seasoning, occause it seasons itself. To make it a little stronger, though, you eand add a little Worcestershire sauce if Smith will spend the next sev thaw not

H. W. Thompson: I like it with



styles and manners of half a cen- sailing back to such tury ago. We wonder how the readis of the 2000th edition will wrong purchasers view the antics and customs, as well as costumes, of today. The progress of warfare has been so unbelievable it seems impossible that anything else could be thought up for the extermination of the human race. On the other hand, science has perfected cures for almost all diseases and for the promotion of life far beyond ex-

pectancy. It seems as though it church. He was we will be a case of "survival of the fittest" between life and death. .t. .t. .t.

We heard a clever one on the radio the other night: "Spring! when the boys are more gallant and the gals are more buoyant." ate when when

up into the uncent There were five of them lined up world, and its mil algonside of the sidewalk, every- tions to be answered one identically alike as to color design and make; each car owned by a different owner. So . . , when the movie was over and the crowd came out, we were a bit curious to see how each person would know which automobile was his. But there was no confusion and soon each car was occupied and driven

Always let trouble off. Perhaps we were a bit disapwith you: never ro pointed . . . but we wouldn't have

# ٧G By WILLIAM RITT

#### Central Press Writer

A NEW violently-red petunia has been given the rough-andtumble name of Fire Chief. What's become of the gentle, old-fashioned garden with its Sweet Williams and pink tea roses? 1 1 1

A judge rules that stabling a horse in a bedroom is no proof of insanity. We'd like to hear comment from the horse.

A good barbershop quartet, opines the man at the next desk, usually manages to work themselves into a lather.

Now that British atom sciehtists have managed to change the color of diamonds by cooking them, we wonder if jewelry

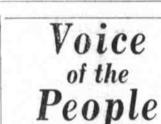


Wallace Setting Stage For a Four-Way Race Atom - Run Au AEC Deprecates

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5 YEARS AGO Marine Corporal Joseph Palmer

awarded the bronze star medal.

By Jimmy Hatlo

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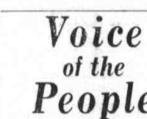
Red Cross War Campaign goes \$601 over quota.

Guy Massie is serving as chairman of the committee for the cloth-

ing drive for war victims. Duke trustees allot \$3,219 to

Haywood County Hospital. The Farmers Exchange on the

Asheville road is erecting a warein their general business



We shall await with interest the decision of the committee and the Elks Lodge on the subject.

## **A Modern Post Office**

If everything goes according to schedule, Hazelwood will have a new post office building within sixty days.

The details were completed some weeks ago, with Rep. Monroe M. Redden handling the papers in Washington for the new building, and terms of lease.

seemed to be a bumper crop of them throughout the nation.

built, and "tailor-made" for post office effici- government work, such as postal services, ency, This will be a big improvement over and highway funds. anything ever enjoyed by the patrons of the The count is important-be sure that you Hazelwood office.

Are babies

Answer: Yes-and I don't mean

politically. Dr. Gustave F. Wein-

eld reports in The Archives of

Pediatry that the answers to

mestionnaires of forty-five child

pecialists in Chicago showed "a

neral acceptance of newer con-

epts of pediatric training prin-

ciples" such as feeding babies on

mand instead of by the clock; eping newborn babies in their

nother's rooms; breast feeding

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retning; and abandoning the plan

letting baby "cry it out" when

ns; postponement of toilet

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

a margin of 14 votes. Later, an announcement said that was all wrong; the other candidate had won by a margin of 18.

Now it develops that one of the troubles is the counters couldn"t read some of the ballots

Yes, sir, we're ag'in raising teachers' salar- ber of a local election board for ies.

Let em' learn to write and count first!

## **Important To Be Counted**

Once every ten years Uncle Sam makes an honest effort to make an accurate count of the citizens of this nation.

This census is important, since so meny New post office buildings have been rather things hinge on the final tabulation. The ofrare since the war. Prior to that time, there ficials figures are more important than just cient to kick good citizens off the for a Chamber of Commerce folder. It even has to do with the number of representatives ing? Why the delay? More coco-This new building for Hazelwood is being in Congress, as well as many other phases of nut milk.

and your family is included.

By LAWRENCE GOULD

**Consulting Psychologist** 

when they were with strangers,

This condition, known as "para-

noia," may continue for years

with no visible deterioration of

intelligence or personality except

in the one field. Much more fre-

quently, however, paranoid ideas

are symptoms of schizophrenia,

which if left untreated brings

complete mental disintegration.

Can surgery "unsex" a woman?

Answer: Not in itself, once she

AFTER THE PRIMARY-Attorney General McMullan has ruled that the State Board of Elections must hold hearings in the counties involved before removing a memcause. For some reason-which is rather apparent-it is thought that these hearings will not be held unthey all stand for the same thing til after the Primary on May 27. . . or virtually the same thing . Meantime, that old whipping boy, the SBI, is being called into the case to investigate "charges", and Attorney General McMullan has didates.

been requested to make a study of the situation. If the affidavits and charges are available, why not start on the hearings new? If they were suffilocal boards of elections, why are

MISSING-About two weeks ago Ray Reeve, whom most of you have heard on the 50-station Tobacco Sports Network describing football and basketball games, was sitting in his home office here at WRAL. For some reason, he was rather gloomy that day and remarked that he felt he wasn't doing a good job and had considered just "taking off"

On Friday, March 24, he left Raleigh to call on a network affiliate in Fayetteville. Last week, when it came time for him to go to New York for the big NCAA Tournament in which State College's baskethall team was participating, Reeve could not be found. C. A. Dillon, Jr., did the announcing well, but people everywhere began calling in wanting to know the whereabouts of Reeve. Last Sunday, he still had not been found, and the police in a wide area were called in on the case. Ray Reeve built the Tobacco Sports Network, which last fall included radio stations in Va., N.C., S.C., and Ga., one of them being the 50,000-watter, WSB in Atlanta. He's short, fat, bald as an onion, and has light blue eyes. He talks fast with a clipped Yankee accent. He likes a good time, likes to "get off with the boys", and has been missing for a day or two several times, but the stations of the Network fear he is in trouble. Please contact Fred Fletcher, WRAL in Raleigh, if you learn anything about his recent travels,

(Editor's note-Mr. Reeve was found in Sarasota, Fla., on Saturday in a hospital).

NOTES-Although Frank Gra-

rrel and chicken, but only the Northeast, and in the east little seasoning. central counties . In a speech at Dunn last

Wingste Hannah; Heavy on the Friday night, Sen. Graham said he chicken, please, with some beef is opposed to Communism, Social- preferably, And lots of ceasoning. ism, and was never a member of a Communist-front organization after

Jane Liner: I really don't. So I it had been so identified by the never make it. U S. Attorney General's office

Recent talks of Reynolds James Killian: With chicken and Graham, and Smith sound as if beef, but very little seasoning.

D. F. Whitman: Here's the best and voters must study" their recmethod I have found to make it: ords, not their speeches as can- Dice onions, add peppers and celery, and saute the mixture. Then odd ground beef, and saute this. pork ribs and ducks until the meat

BETTER COME HOME-Concomes off the bones. Add salt, red gressman C. B. Deane will be in peoper, black pepper and vinegar New York making a speech next as it suits your taste, then tomatoes He'd better come on back coin and beans-preferably fresh to the Eighth District and get busy if you're making it in the summer. at home, for W. E. Horner of San- Cook for six to eight hours, stirford is running like a candidate ring constantly to prevent the mixwho means business. He's scourture from sticking to the pot. ing the territory from Union to Lee and from Scotland to Wilkes.

About 11,000,000 persons in the Scn. Clyde R. Hoey, not one to let grass grow under his feet, has United States 65 years of age and let the folks know that he has on- over, excluding institutional inposition in Marshall Kurfees of mates, had no cash income in 1948. Winston-Salem. He's accepting apthe Census Bureau reports. pointments in Washington with the

understanding that he will be in necessary. Congressman Deane North Carolina at that time if should do likewise,



WASHINGTON-Henry A. Wallace has, by his disavowald W munism, set the stage for another four-party pre race in 1952. This, of course, is predicated on the assumption President Truman, or some like-thinking "heir apparent" the Democratic candidate.

Political forecasters now envision a Democratic-Rep States Rights-"Progressive" contest-with the last two con running far behind, but doing better than

Wallace's Chicago speech, mildly 1 Russia along with the United States, set tice that the Iowan again intends to b Progressive party, which got only a small of votes two years ago.

The former vice president has done his rip the label of "Communist-bossed" fr party. The Communists had to agree to I decision or seek another leader for the sive party, and they feel that Wallace only chance to split the left-of-center De In the south, the States Righters w around Jimmy Byrnes, who is certain to

Henry A. Wallace next governor of South Carolina. With they figure to carry 10 or 12 southern

in dividing the right-of-center Democrats. The Republicans view the prospect with satisfaction. The that with Wallace pulling from the left and Byrnes from the the Democrats are sure to be deprived of millions of votes.

ATOMIC AUTOS-Sumner Pike, acting chairman of the Energy Commission, has finally and officially knocked do public belief that atomic chergy is a cheap source of pa autos and trains.

ABC spokesmen for some time have been trying to dish public of the fanciful acceptance of atomic energy as a panacea.

However, these spokesnen have hesitated to come right a an "it won't work" statement.

Pike now has laid the cards on the table. He says that energy probably can be used to power ships and perhaps a of a new and radical design; but that it's too expensive an plicated for autos and trains.

The reactor being built at Arco, Ida., as an experime marine engine will be far enough along this year to permit estimate of its ultimate possibilities.

SCHOOLROOM "UNTRUTHS"-Congress was told th cay that wall maps hung in classrooms, lecture halls and have "fostered isolationism and warped our outlook for gener J. Parker van Zaudt, president of Aviation Research is

said that "our ideas of the world are largely based on a " vised for mariners in wooden sailing ships 380 years ago

He argued before a Senate foreign relations subcomm the maps spread "untruths" in this air age. The most falsehood" they tell, he contended, is their "misrepresent continental relationships."

He said that for example, Los Angeles is actually nearer than it is to Rio de Janeiro. Chicago, he added, is clore Dardanelles than it is to the capital of Argentina-

• MAIL RATES-It's pretty certain you soon will be pay cents for the traditional one-cent post Card. 200 other higher mailing rates.

Congressional sources say that the Senate is sure to pass the House-approved bill increasing postal rates. The only question is how long it will be before the Senate acts.

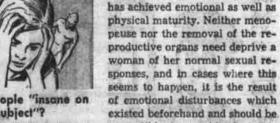
Chairman Olin D. Johnston (D), South Carolina, wants hearings on the bill which would boost postal rates by about million annually. If Johnston gets his way, it may take some to get the bill to the Senate floor.

The administration, which clams the Post Office departs losing money, opposes Johnston's move. It says hearing necessary because the committee covered the subject that last year.



Are some people "insone on one subject"?

Answer: Yes. I have known people who cherished insane delusions such as that they were "possessed" by evil spirits, yet not only earned their living but were amart enough to keep their beliefs to themselves, at least sense.



of emotional disturbances which existed beforehand and should be susceptible to psychiatric treatment. There's no reason why, because they are no longer able to have children, a husband and wife who love each other should not go on being lovers in the full