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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 the minds of individuals of the community.

Not only have the campaigns become more numerous, but the time demanded 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 is going to take a lot of time and study. Snap judgment is not worth anything in this case.

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.

New post office buildings have been rather rare since the war. Prior to that time, there seemed to be a bumper crop of them throughout the nation.

This new building for Hazelwood is being built, and "tailor-made" for post office efficiency. This will be a big improvement over anything ever enjoyed by the patrons of the Hazelwood office.

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, Waynesville, and Canton.

Judging from the history of American Legion baseball in this county, this pointing 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.

At its recent convention the North Carolina Education Association called for yet 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 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 candidates for president had been elected by 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' salaries. 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 many things hinge on the final tabulation. The official figures are more important than just for a Chamber of Commerce folder. It even has to do with the number of representatives in Congress, as well as many other phases of government work, such as postal services, and highway funds.

The count is important—be sure that you and your family is included.

They'll Do It Every Time. By Jimmy Hatlo. SEE THE FIVE MEN, ALL HEAVILY LADEN... WHAT ARE THEY DOING? WAITING TO RIDE IN THE SAME CAB. HENRY HAS A BEAUTIFUL, NEW, EXPENSIVE BAG. THE OTHER MEN ALL HAVE VERY OLD BAGS...

Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO George Wilson of St. Petersburg, Florida is named professional for the Country Club next season.
10 YEARS AGO Easter bonnets are kept indoors on Easter Sunday as four-inch snow falls.
5 YEARS AGO Marine Corporal Joseph Palmer is awarded the bronze star medal.

Capital Letters

By EULA NIXON GREENWOOD
COCONUT MILK—The milk in the coconut is more important than the hard wooden shell which surrounds it. There has been too much talk about the shell and not enough about the milk. Governor Kerr Scott was busily looking off in the distance while all the pro and con arguments on the Board of Elections deal were in progress.

Voice of the People

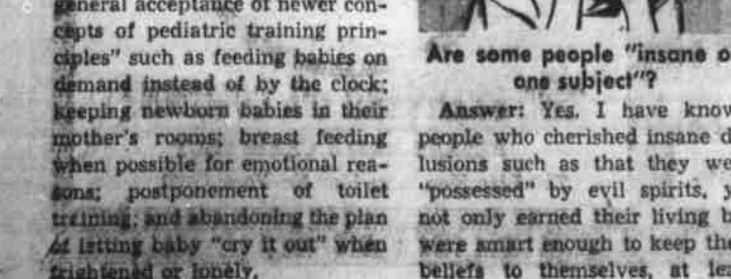
How do you like your Brunswick stew?
Mrs. H. W. Burnette: With beef and pork carrots, onions and potatoes, salt and pepper and a bit of sauce. But not much seasoning, because it seasons itself. To make it a little stronger, though, you can add a little Worcestershire sauce if you want.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Are babies today getting a "new deal"?

Answer: Yes—and I don't mean politically. Dr. Gustave F. Weinfeld reports in The Archives of Pediatrics that the answers to questionnaires of forty-five child specialists in Chicago showed "a general acceptance of newer concepts of pediatric training principles" such as feeding babies on demand instead of by the clock; keeping newborn babies in their mother's rooms; breast feeding when possible for emotional reasons; postponement of toilet training; and abandoning the plan of letting baby "cry it out" when frightened or lonely.



Are some people "insane 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 smart enough to keep their beliefs to themselves, at least

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

when they were with strangers. This condition, known as "paranoia," may continue for years with no visible deterioration of intelligence or personality except in the one field. Much more frequently, 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 has achieved emotional as well as physical maturity. Neither menopause nor the removal of the reproductive organs need deprive a woman of her normal sexual responses, and in cases where this seems to happen, it is the result 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 sense.

SHELL GAME?



NOTES—Although Frank Gra-

Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News—By Frances Gilbert Frazier
In our recent "Fifty Years of Progress" edition, we all looked at styles and manners of half a century ago. We wonder how the readers of the 2000th edition will 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 expectancy. It seems as though it will be a case of "survival of the fittest" between life and death.

We heard a clever one on the radio the other night: "Spring! when the boys are more gallant and the girls are more buoyant."
There were five of them lined up alongside of the sidewalk, every 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 off. Perhaps we were a bit disappointed... but we wouldn't have

YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer
A NEW violently-red pneumonia has been given the rough-and-tumble name of Fire Chief. What's become of the gentle, old-fashioned garden with its Sweet Williams and pink tea roses?
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 scientists have managed to change the color of diamonds by cooking them, we wonder if jewelry

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS
Wallace Setting Stage For a Four-Way Race
Atom-Run Autos AEC Depreciates

Special to Central Press
WASHINGTON—Henry A. Wallace has, by his disavowal of Communism, set the stage for another four-party race in 1952. This, of course, is predicated on the assumption President Truman, or some like-thinking "their apparent" Democratic candidate.

Political forecasters now envision a Democratic-Republican States Rights-"Progressive" contest—with the last two contending to run far behind, but doing better than the Democratic candidate.

Wallace's Chicago speech, mildly praising Russia along with the United States, set off the Iowan again intends to be Progressive party, which got only a smattering of votes two years ago.

The former vice president has done his part to rip the label of "Communist-bossed" from the party. The Communists had to agree to his decision or seek another leader for the Progressive party, and they feel that Wallace is their only chance to split the left-of-center Democrats.

In the south, the States Rights wing around Jimmy Byrnes, who is certain to be next governor of South Carolina, will figure to carry 10 or 12 southern states in dividing the right-of-center Democrats.

The Republicans view the prospect with satisfaction. They think that Wallace pulling from the left and Byrnes from the right will deprive the Democrats of millions of votes.

ATOMIC AUTOS—Sumner Pike, acting chairman of the Energy Commission, has finally and officially knocked down public belief that atomic energy is a cheap source of power for autos and trains.

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

However, these spokesmen have hesitated to come right out and say "it won't work" statement.

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

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

SCHOOLROOM "UNTRUTHS"—Congress was told the "cry that wall maps hung in classrooms, lecture halls and have fostered isolationism and warped our outlook for general J. Parker van Zandt, president of Aviation Research Inc. said that "our ideas of the world are largely based on a map revised for mariners in wooden sailing ships 380 years ago."

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

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

MAIL RATES—It's pretty certain you soon will be paying cents for the traditional one-cent post card, and 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.