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Get The Bad Apples Out Of The Barrel

FOR SEVERAL years, ex-Communists and witnesses were revered by a bipartisan coterie of congressmen and administration officials. It is interesting to note their reaction to the admission of perjury by one of the ex-Reds, Harvey Matusow.

and that she had engaged in an 'act of infidelity' with him. As a result, Lamb has for a long time been in dutch with the Federal Communication Commission. Last week Mrs. Natvig admitted, in an FCC hearing, that she had lied in reading her previous testimony. 'That's not true... By golly, Mr. Brown (Lamb's attorney) must have been right when he said I was insane.'

What, She Asked, Is North Carolina?

WHAT is North Carolina? she asked. Is it a 'cropper's house on the edge of a field? Is it the rusty cough of a 'hit head' in the Jim Crow hiding in the rear of a bus? Is it crowded prisons and road gangs and murder in Harnett? Is it a 'Gastonia incident? Is it the homeless and the hungry and the cold?

the pungent odor of tobacco, the bent fields of grain, a harvest of strawberries, factory smoke and honking horns, a Bible class at Garwood, and an atom smasher at State College. It is a sociologist explaining away our foibles and a professor discussing ESP, it is vast medical centers and a horse doctor, it is muddy spring roads of orange and red, brown summer days, it is a debutante ball and a bare-footed boy, steaming factories and air-conditioned offices, it is a potbellied stove in a one-room school house and a spruce school plant in a large city.

The United Community Service's President Reports

By JOE H. ROBINSON President, UCS

UNITED Community Services has had few dull moments during its second year. Mecklenburg County's continued rapid growth and the consequent increased needs of all participating agencies present a serious strain on U.C.S. resources. This has only served to highlight the urgent need for an even stronger United Appeal based upon our community's overall health, welfare and recreation needs as certified by the Budget Committee and the Social Planning Service.

The Council has just finished its study of Negro hospital needs made at the request of the City Council and County Commissioners. It will undertake this coming year, sharing costs with the City, the City Recreation Department and the County Commission. The study of all public and private recreation facilities, programs and needs.

Two other accomplishments of major consequence in 1954 were the establishment of a much needed county summer recreation program in several county communities and the initiation of a widespread program of interpretation and education which should stimulate public understanding of our United Appeal and all participating agencies.

When the United Community Services and the United Appeal was organized it was agreed that the door should be kept open to all worthy causes. It is believed that the merits of one annual United Appeal would soon be so convincingly demonstrated that worthy causes could continue to justify an expensive separate campaign.

Federal School Aid—Problems, Possible Solutions

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

WASHINGTON The rapidly rising burtrane, the sharp increase in pupil enrollment, and the shortage of classrooms and teachers have combined to produce a national headache. There are 30.2 million pupils in U. S. elementary and secondary schools for this 1954-55 school year.

A State report by the U. S. Office of Education shows that in the fall of 1954 there were 1.8 million pupils in excess of normal schooling capacity, 9,500 in excess of normal capacity in the fall of 1954. There are 32 states now being accommodated in makeshift or improvised quarters.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

IT was hushed up by Herbert Hoover's friends but President Eisenhower turned down a chance to present an award to the only living Republican senator to Hoover at a dinner scheduled for Jan. 21. However, when it was learned that this would conflict with the President's diplomatic reception, the dinner for Hoover until Jan. 29.

Early last year, however, several of the major national health causes announced a drastic change in policy, declaring, 'No chapter may join in any United drive without having its charter revoked.' Joining the United Appeal immediately became no longer a matter of free choice, to be decided by local citizen board members of these national organizations upon the merits of the case and with regard to what was best for their community, but a procedure forbidden by arbitrary national action.

A few dramatic national health causes refused to give up their separate campaign. If these causes could successfully defy the desires of our local citizens other causes would be encouraged to take similar selfish action and the future of our one annual United Appeal seriously threatened. At the same time contributors

who wanted to support these causes could not do so without also supporting a fundraising procedure which was not only costly but would lead to community disunity. To answer this dilemma your United Appeal decided to include funds for these causes, together with medical emergency aid for the victims of other dread diseases. It was planned to offer these funds to existing causes on the basis of their demonstrated needs, and if these funds were refused to ask a committee of business men and physicians to study our community's needs and invest these funds so that they might most effectively fight all dread diseases.

As a consequence funds were recently offered to fight polio. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has refused to accept them. Funds will also be offered to the American Cancer Society to fight cancer.

Hoover Influencing Power Policy

It is being circulated at the very time of the morning of the 29th of August, Hoover Policy. A Hoover task force on government reorganization has just written a confidential report on rural electrification which is sure to bring howls of indignation from many farmers and Congressmen.

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From The Asheville Citizen

MOUTHS OF BABES

THE snapper was at the end of the story. But let's begin at the beginning. In solemn array sat the House Ways & Means Committee, listening to testimony on President Eisenhower's tariff-cutting program. Some members obviously didn't like it. In particular, dark scowls clouded the brows of three Republicans.

The Ways & Means Committee perked up. Mr. Reed wanted Mr. Percy had outargued him. Mr. Mason, reports the United Press, conceded grandly. 'Al-most, sir, thou persuadest me to be a Republican,' Mr. Simpson thought he had the clincher.

There was old Noah Mason of Illinois, the ex-school teacher to whom Freer Trade has been a lifelong abomination. Then there was Daniel A. Reed of New York, sitting in his nineteenth Congress and come to judge this nefarious act on the protective tariff. And there was Richard M. Simpson of Pennsylvania, a tendermer.

Two women, dining in a restaurant, were discussing a third who had just made her entrance. 'Her husband was a judge, wasn't he?' the first asked. 'Everybody thought so,' replied the other. 'until he married her.' —FOR MYERS, 'FLA' NEWS PRESS.

now left free to concentrate their efforts through their one annual United Appeal and know that effective efforts will be made to fight their diseases and at the same time strengthen their United Appeal. In the meantime every worthy citizen, through their one annual United Appeal and know that effective efforts will be made to fight their diseases and at the same time strengthen their United Appeal.

Our future is now in the hands of our contributors. If they continue their confidence in us by bringing through our WFTV-TV and Appeal Telethon total \$88,800. This is some \$70,000 more than last year and the highest sum ever raised locally in one annual united effort.

While our campaign did not quite reach its goal and all needs were not fully met, two new services were added. A medical fund made available to fight dread diseases, and nearly all participating causes were in a better financial position to carry forward in 1955 than they were in 1954.

Paul Youniss and his campaign deserve our enthusiastic thanks for their efforts. They kept everlastingly at it and refused to accept any possibility had been exhausted.

What we charge our city customers.

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The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Adm. Lewis Strauss, who has fought hardest for the Dixon-Yates power plant, is a former secretary to Hoover. Ordinarily, the Atomic Energy Commission would have nothing to do with a power project. But in this case Hoover's former secretary helped initiate the project and has fought for it so tenaciously that a considerable number of Congressmen are irked at him.