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North Carolina, like other sections of the

country, seems to be in the throes of a crime

wave which is a challenge to the citizens of

the state. Drastic action must be taken in

trying to combat and eradicate this tendency.

. We note that there is great concern in the

press over the clearing of criminals, which

makes us all realize how much better it would

be if the courts upheld the laws of the com-

monwealth as written and not be influenced

by anyone. However, this seems like lock-

ing the barn after the horse has been stolen.

should clemency be granted these criminals?

Strict enforcement of the laws would cer-

tainly have a deterrent effect on potential

We have an idea that every American who

reads of the latest relations between the

United States and Argentina will be relieved

that at last the two countries have patched

up their differences-after a five year dis-

Patched Up At Last

very critical years.

There also arises the question of how far

Main Street

One Year.

One Year

Six Months

One Year

0, 1914.

Six Months

Crime

criminals.

Six Months

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THE HOT FOOT

TUESDAY, JUNE

By I AWRENC onsulting Pr



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Answer application stre witter to have in hade fields a tune Dr. George noted to book, "Can Scien Selection study logical and social difficulty efamiliari us simpler note retails them. And the house those



nately, have two: one, our conscious picture of the sort of person whom our judgment tells us we should marry; and the other, an unconscious image, based on memories and associations carried on from childhood. And most of our wouble grows out of the fact that the unconscious image has much more power to rouse our emotions than the conscious, common-sense one. That is why many of us fall in love with someone altogether different from what we have always wanted.

VOICE

OF THE

PEOPLE

Do you think that the Universal

Military Training program is need.

ed by the United States at this

Hugh Rogers: "Yes, it is needed

Howell Crawford: "We need it

fore, there probably wouldn't have

more than ever now. The only way

to stay out of war is to be prepared

second to none.

been a World War II.

Do most people have a love Answer: Most of us, unfortu-

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

Does being neurotic make people unhappy? Answer: Actually, it's the other not de troy any

way around. As long as he has things all his own way, a neurotic may be more ecstatically happy than a better-balanced person because he is able to forget that his just wall but work

CORPORATE AND A STATE

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BROADWAY STAGE SUCCESSES NOW GO ON TO SEE THE WORLD

NEW YORK - The legitimate Engenne 17 Nor stage beat politics by several light Cometic trans years in going gional, in fact so tween Ohm and long ago that no one on Broadway. List of the Guild including the venerable dean of in order beneat critics, Kelcey Allen, is able to ments that had remember offhand the first foreign al Weakness a play to arrive here. Theater on Ch

Now every Broadway producer was at the sc is hopping a plane or a boat to West 44th Street 100 per cera, if we had had it be- peddle his theatrical wares in Lon- carbon core wa don's West End, Paris and the rest Omaha and lah of the European drama centers, ditto - ordahan including, naturally, the Scandin- point and all thank you at L

The way this custom has crept Theater, where to definite actuality suddenly or- has won some of curred to me the other day as I ical descriptives browsed through the theatrical ad-The Guild a vertisements of a fashionable maga- as one of its Lonthe Aldwich Theat

avian.

The Theater Guild, once most to Broadway ad progressive artistically but hardly list's found paid (Continued a more than a careful corporate arch.

Unions' Attack on All Labor | Friends Urging To Seek Vice Legislation Is Seen as Error

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON-A well-informed member of the cal action staff freely admits that labor eried it congressional committees to oppose any and all t legislation

This negative attitude, the official concoles, in

At the Roots

In his farewell talk to the members of the graduating class, M. H. Bowles, superintendent, struck at the very roots of American life and those of every nation when he made a plea for the founding of home with sound principles.

When he told his listeners to find God in the way it suited them he showed great tolerance which should make the people of every community understand that no matter to what creed you may belong, finding God as you understand Him is the aim ol all religious creeds.

No nation is greater than its homes and we regret that during the war years, the American home was demoralized. The time has come for those responsible for its perpetuation to come back to the ideals of lasting quality which made this country the great power among nations that it is today.

Leaves a Monument

The following from the Raleigh News and Observer will be read with interest and approval throughout the state on the work of Mr. Ward:

"T. Boddie Ward, who has just retired as State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, leaves a monument to six years of untiring efforts for highway safety in this state in the form of the highway safety law enacted by the 1947 General Assembly.

"I always liked to draw, and I National Hotel," which his mother "Commissioner Ward was by no means the only sponsor of the new law, but it is gen- recall how often Prof. Allen used operated. Tack was quite a youngerally conceded that the measure would not to tell me that if I studied more for he had the same friendly hapand drew less I would have a bethave been enacted except for his persistent ter chance of making good somesupport. The bill, as finally passed, was far day." said Tack Knight, well known from a perfect bill and many of its strongest cartoonist, who has made quite a

provisions were weakened by amendments. field of art, and was renewing old However, the law now requires for the first acquaintances in town last week time periodic inspection of automobiles and periodic renewals of licenses of drivers and the new statute also contains many other improvements over previous laws.

"Mr. Ward was a good commissioner and his devotion to the cause of highway safety was beyond question. Both through his administration of his department and through his success in persuading the General Assembly to improve the traffic laws, he made a notable contribution to that cause."

We feel sure that the number of inspection first home here was at the Dun- to his sisters. Mrs. Harry Rotha be a good thing to have . tours will arounally increase at the State Test ham House, then known as "The Farm, as the farmers of this section of the state become more convinced of the advan-

It was interesting to learn that the aver-

py go-lucky personality then that he has now "I have run into some of my old classmates at the Waynesville school this week, among them Bess Lee (Mrs. James

HERE and THERE

By

HILDA WAY GWYN

my inspiration right here at home to become a cartoonist, for my first cartoon was published in the old Haywood Enterprise, of which John Norwood was editor. The theme was on the old Waynesville Board of Trade, and illustrated the fact that "it was always asleep at the switch", which is certainly not true now of your very wide awake Chamber of Commerce, but this is 1947 and that was back in 1911." he com-

ville with his family when he was cisco with his brother Charlie literally a babe in acms, and his Knight, but came back on visits

mented.

pute-for the misunderstanding covered some age inspection party is composed of from 30 to 50 persons, showing how widespread is Naturally, we did not like their relations the interest in the experiments at the farm, with the Nazis during the war and we sup- which in time will become in many cases the from established agricultural practices in this area. more recently to help members of tically concentrated in New York. The tests carried on at the farm will save the Washington Art Council con-duct a symposium on the prospect the farmers of this part of the state thousands of raising the cultural status of the District of Columbia Social Hyhave to forget it, as we try to build one of dollars as the best ways of growing cer- capital city The Council is thinking in terms more than 16,000 marriage clients. solid position in the Western Hemisphere. tain plants will be worked out by the local of making Washington an art cen- believes the "worst is over in the We have everything to gain and nothing to employes under the supervision of the state or Making Washington and A Chair- nation's seven-year divorce epiman of the Council, says considerdemic. ation of the program is merely of an "investigatory nature Inez Boulton, former President of the University of Chicago's Renaissance Society, in discussing how

Tours

tages of scientific methods.



Thomas, now Mrs. Odin Buell, I see quite often. It is good to get home, for Waynesville will always be that to me. I remember Main Street as a country village scene and now it has the Country Club," he said.

Tack (Thackston) Knight, native with his mother, Mrs. Lura Knight,



WASHINGTON - People came Mr. Plaut added that at present is emotional immaturity. Roston and Balti- the nation's culture is "too dras-

Jim Kilpatrick: "I don't think it bustle and hurry of a city. I have played golf all over California, s necessary but there are no better courses than you have right here at your Charles Edwards: "I believe it is badly needed. Emphasis should be placed on local training, however, such as in the National Guard, and

time?

a way worked out to keep youngof Dillsboro, moved to Waynes- to make their home in San Fran- sters from regular Army posts." F. C. Rathbone: "I think it would

> WASHINGTON DISCUSSES WAYS TO BUILD UP HER CULTURE

Tack left Waynesville in 1913

(Continued on Page Five)

the boys as well as our country."

By JANE EADS

pose that most of us will never know just the extent of their aid to Germany, but that is water under the bridge now, and we will lose if we fail to forgive them of their past experts. attitude.

For Better Health

If the county health department did no other piece of work, the pre-school clinics would be well worth the maintenance of the department.

In these clinics are checked many defects in the younger children which are not apparent to the eyes of the layman and might even go unnoticed by even the most loving and attentive parents until they reached an incurable stage.

Having the clinics in the spring gives the parents ample time in which to have the corrections made before the child enters school. A physically handicapped child has a difficult time in his association and competition with the normal child and often develops a complex which lasts many years, if not through life.

The immunization program is likewise commendable and does much to keep down epidemics which are often far reaching and brings down many innocent victims.

Untimely

We have the feeling that the visit of Henry Wallace to our state at this time is "untimely." The attitude of Mr. Wallace, who seems to wish to stir up doubts and discontent, at a time when the people are trying to get back to a normal state of mind and business is not wholesome.

While there is much to admire about Mr. Wallace, and we do not condemn him entirely, his views and attacks on our government do not seem becoming to a citizen who is trying to help build back to a peacetime program.

Justice Not Delayed

Magna Charta guarantees to Englishspeaking peoples that Justice (with a capital J) should not be "denied or delayed." The observance of both in our courts is essential. However, while Justice is not often denied by actual miscarriage, by delays Jus tice is often actually denied.

Too often men submit to injustice, saying: "It is better to compromise than go into court where delays for months-sometimes yearswould virtually deny me my rights.'

In view of the too frequent denial of Justice by delays, honor and praise should go to the county of Jackson, and the jury brought from Macon county, as a special venire. Two men in Jackson county committed a double murder about a month ago. And last week the trial ended in the conviction and sentence of the two men found guilty .-- Raleigh News and Observer.

Expensive Housekeeping

This country is reported to be collecting an assortment of old castles and other swank establishments abroad for use as embassies and other headquarters buildings that is starting to worry economizers in Congress, who are wondering what the upkeep will amount to in dollars and cents.

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia is the first to present an establishment to the United States as a token of appreciation for past favors.

It looks like this housekeeping for Uncle Sam abroad will become pretty much of a burden, even if it will enable him to put on a big front across the waters.

Chicago achieved its status culturally, said 'We made art fun. We took

iway the awe of art that some This sort of thing people have sounds easy here; but it would mean sacrifices for many of you to insure its success

Miss Boulton didn't elaborate on he sacrifices entailed, but James S. Plaut, director of the Boston Institute of Modern Art, said he'd like to feel that Washington might lead the nation in cultural as well as "formal governmental matters."

Ray H. Everett, director of the tories giene Society who has handled

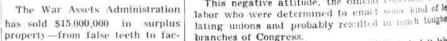
However; he says what we really must worry about is the long range increase in divorce, which he says surplus goods the WAA expects to goes on despite the end of warborn marriage difficulties."

Mr. Everett pointed out that as long ago as 1932, sociologists and items statisticians warned that by 1967. America's increasing divorces will soar to one for every two marriages. He lists five great causes of di-

vorce as follows: Financial insecurity 1.

- Sexual maladiustment
- Recreational differences, Health hazards
 - **Religious** differences

"the greatest enemy to marriage last Monday night,



branches of Congress. These items went at bargain

prices - one-third the cost which the government paid for the things. bought to wage war from grits to grazing land

More than one-half of all the get rid of have been sold, but these items have been those most in civilian demand. It will take much longer to get rid of the remaining

'STRAY' BULLET KILLS BABY

MEMPHIS, Tenn.- (AP) --Fifteen-months-old Frederick Adkins, Jr., died Thursday after having a stray" bullet removed from his brain. A .22 calibre bullet pierced the baby's skull while he was be ing rocked in his grandfather's "But underlying all," he says, arms on the porch of their home

Most important, the "no, no, no" attitude left lab Capitol Hill behind the eight-hall. The PAC expert says labor should out a definite program of legislatio ed it. Then, he explanate, labor's i \$ 513 1 1991

gress would have had some an which to counteract punitive legisl All of this was second-pressing union chiefs admit their only be dential veto.

● FROM THE FOG SURROUND velopments of World War II that American investigators "bonanza" when they took over bassy in Washington during the

Washington conflict.

The chief of the State department - special pro Albert S. Clattenburg, reveals that when they open safe they found \$3,500,000--in good, old United St Then, State department's official "years" cracke bassy safe. Pickings were slimmer there. It yield American money

The United States government "safe cidekets by the amount in the Nipponese Applie-they \$500,000.

• SPEAKER JOE MARTIN IS STANDING at the roads and his friends are attempting to rather has haps up—an intriguing road for 1948

They are urging Martin to make a hel for the dential nomination when the convention meets Philadelphia.

They believe that Martin is the man, should Taft, of Ohio, be named to head the toket. concede their position would be weak a New Dewey gets the presidential nomination sealing

Martin is popular not only in New England but grass roots, where his record of consistent public A-plus. How wer, Joe is letting it be known that i sprakership . second only to the press nickt

If things shape up to their liking. Martin's vice presidential nomination business on a duty for will insist that Joe Martin owes it to the party throughout his political life. Joe may find it hard that one.

BAD WEATHER THROUGHOUT THE NATION 1947 - output- of American farmers. greatest production of food last year

Spring work on most farms, says the has been delayed by continued cold and plowing and seeding operations are two to three weeks later than usual

Many acres intended for oats in the northeast si north "central states" this year were still unplante as late as May 1. Adverse weather also prevente plowing for corn and other crops in the same states In the south, corn and tobacco planting is behind

cause of the cold and rainy weather in recent week Fortunately, the bad weather hasn't had any dis the most important food crop wheat. The Art still anticipates a wheat production this year billion bushels-the largest in United States history

