# Crime Is A Sucker's Gamble With Services at Punishment Sure And Swift

By Carl C. Boyer

Crime and punishment are as old as human existence. Despite years of tireless efforts of law enforcement official and the clergy, conscientious mothers and fathers, civic minded groups and individuals in the communities, crime still marches on.

Usually the attitude of the potential criminal is that he is too "smart" to work for a living. These ultraregotists, somehow convince themselves crime is a "cinch", and only "saps" get caught. A carefully planned "grab"; a quick getaway, and that's all there is to it no, not quite.

If these unfortunate, uninformed the powerful law enforcement system in this country, they would quickly arrive at but one con-GAMBLE.

Not only are millions of dollars vested in this system, but it is chances of "getting away with it" much better if he were to at-Falls-minus the barrel.

presents itself. It looks so easy business laying on the table . .

. . . back him into the shop . .

quietly now . . . tie him up . . . if daily. The uilding is kept well he gets rough, slap him in the head heated by large coat heaters. A with the "gat" . . . stuff the dough small store is located in this buildcoming home from work . . . make noise, maybe rap him in the noggin once, just for good measure. now slip out the door and walk slowly down the street, just like the poor saps working for a liv-

ing, what suckers they are . . . hey, wait a minute . . . what's that . . sirene . . . cops . . . how'd they find out . . . you had it planned

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-

a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION

flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you

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so good . . . gotta run . . . gotta hide | taining four tiny cells. A small

you. Run until a hot chunk of blankets for added warmth and lead burns through your back and comfort for sleeping. He is allowto conceal you-no hiding place so and all the water he wishes to drink

and lost. typical of the many crimes that the prisoner's health. The doctor prison camp in Jackson county sentence if he finds that the conindividuals could get a glimpse into bears grim witness that crime still vict is suffering any serious ill efruns rampant.

is sentenced to a state prison camp cases when a prisoner becomes clusion-CRIME IS A SUCKER'S this is what he will find, and the particularly unruly, he is made to life he will live.

The camp covers about 30 acres above his head for a number of worth of scientific equipment in- of land which include farmland. hours. The enclosure and immediate manned by the keenest minded grounds cover about one acre. A a. m. He rises and prepares for and most alert men in this country. heavy wire fence, topped with breakfast, which is served at 6:15. The F.B.I. headed by John Edgar barbed wire, surrounds the en- At 7:00 a. m. the men form and Hoover, is the most efficient law closed area, with guard towers at enter the trucks which take them enforcement agency existing in the two corners, and the guard house to work assigned on the roads. At world today. Their records alone at the third. In the center of this 10:00 a. m. they are given a 10 prove beyond all question of doubt rea is the main building containing minute "break" to rest and smoke, that for a man, or any groups of the cell-blocks. The building is however, smoking is permitted men to try to match wits with this some 40 feet wide and 100 feet while working. Lunch is served organization of men, carefully long. A wide corridor splits the on the roads from 12:00 to 1:00 schooled in the ways of crime and width of the building at the center, p. m. then work is continued until criminals and with the latest in where the prisoners enter and scientific equipment behind them, leave. The building contains two together with the authority of the cell-blocks extending on either ed back to the camp. Each man is U. S. government, would find his side of the corridor which are en- "raked down" i. e., carefully closed by heavy bars extending to the high ceiling. Two other tempt a barrel ride over Niagara smaller cell-blocks are also located in this building, which are used locked in their cells for the night. Unfortunately, these things fail to house the "honor" or "A" pristo enter the mind of the would-be oners with special privileges. The law-breaker, when temptation building is constructed to hold 100 men, with about fifty in each block. ... an old man, alone in a desert- The men sleep on double-decked ed shop, the receipts of the days bunks, which are kept neat and clean with fresh linen which is knock on the door . . . tell him you supplied once a week. The latrine which to buy cigarettes, soft drinks (The Rev. W. H. Wakefield, Pastor) up, stick the "theater" in his belly and sanitary condition. The cement floors are scrubbed down

in the briefcase you brought along, ing, where cigarettes, soft drinks, so it will look like you were just and candy are sold to the prisoners. About 50 feet from this building sure the old guy is bound and is located the "chow hall" which is gagged good - can't have any also kept scrupulously clean. The men are given good nourishing food

and are allowed all they want to eat. Practically all the work done in the prison is done by the prisnothing happened . . . think of all oners under the immediate supervision of the camp's stewart, and under the direction of the superintendent, both empoyees of the

state. Midway between and setting to side of the main building and "chow hall" is located a grim looking little structure, known by the prisoners as: "The Hole". Men who break the rules and regulations of the camp, which includes balking (refusing to go out on work details); disobedience; the use of profane language and belligerent attitudes toward the guards, etc., are given terms ranging from 1 to 10 days in solitary confinement-providing they are suffering from no physical defects and such confinement would in no way imperil their health. The building is about 20 feet square con-

# MARKETING

Toe-tingling weather calls for taste-tingling food. Which calls to mind this foursome of hearty dishes that are always sure of a warm welcome on cold days:

# WINTER WONDER

Want to beat Jack Frost at mighty small cost? Try this: To 11/2 cups sifted SUNNYFIELD FLOUR from the A&P, add 1/2 tsp. salt. Cut in 1/2 cup shortening. Add 3 to 4 tbsps. cold water gradually, mixing gently

with fork. Form into ball. Roll on lightly floured board to about a 12-inch square. Cut into 4 squares; place in large muffin tins; and fill

with creamed meat, fish or vegetables. Bring corners of squares together and press. Bake in hot oven, 450°F., about ½ hr. Serves 4.

# "JUNE-IN-JANUARY" PIE

Why wait till summer to enjoy peach pie when A&P PEACHES are so luscious and modestly priced? Drain contents of a #21/2 can; place in pastry-lined pie cover with mixture of 2 | a mixture of 2 theps. flour, 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 cup sour cream; and sprinkle with Bake in hot oven, 425°F., 35 to 40 minutes. Serves 6.

# SNOWTIME STEW

There's no time like snowtime for a savory stew. And here's one that's easy and economical: Cook an 8 oz. pkg. of macaroni according to pkg. directions. Sauté 3 frankfurters cut in 1-inch pieces and % cup sliced green pepper in 1 tbsp. fat till onions are slightly brown. Add 1 can of tomato soup, a cup of water, one cup of A&P's SULTANA KIDNEY BEANS and macaroni. Cook slowly over low heat till well blended. Serves 4.

# NICE FOR NIPPY NIGHTS

When there's a nip in the air, add zip to your fare with A&P's ANN PAGE PREPARED MUSTARD! It's a perfect pepper-upper for many foods. Take cod steaks, for example. Take 1 1/2 lbs., to be exact, and arrange in greased shallow

pan. Spread with tbsps.ANN PAGE MUSTARD, 2 thsps. chili sauce, 2 theps. prepared horseradish and 1. tsp. salt. Bake in moderate oven,

375°F., about 25 minutes. Serves 4.

. . they're closing in . . . they're ventilator which admits fresh air, 'll over the place . . . gotta run . . . is the only opening after the cell door is closed. A fire is kept con-Run if you will, my friend. Run stantly burning for warmth and until your legs fall from under the prisoner is furnished with six rips out your belly. Run, hide if ed nothing to eat for the first 72 you can-but there is just one hours, after which he is given a catch—that one little catch again: full meal. After that he is allowthe world is no longer big enough ed a cracker, three times a day remote that they can't find you, for the duration of his sentence in You took a sucker's gamble . . . solitary. The camp doctor checks the prisoner daily to determine 23:19-32. The incident discribed above is whether the confinement is injuring happen daily in this country. The has the authority to suspend the fects. The penalty is to punish, When a man breaks the law, and not injure the prisoner. In rare stand with his hands handcuffed

> The prisoner's day begins at 6:00 5:00 p. m. after which they are loaded into trucks and transportsearched, for smuggled liquor, weapons, narcotics, etc. At 5:30 supper is served and the men are They work half a day on Saturday, and none at all on Sunday.

The leisure hours are spent reading, writing and doing leather work, making such things as wallets, belts, ladies' bags, etc., and other small luxuries. A radio is allowed in each block and some church. of the prisoners have their own musical instruments which they are allowed to play. The prisoners are permitted to send and receive! mail, but all mail is carefully censored. Religious services are held every Sunday and visitors are ad- From All Society." mitted on the first and third Sundays of the month.

The average age of the men at the state prison camp is about 30, and their terms average 15 to 25 years, with sentences ranging from two years to life.

The prisoners "build time" according to a system which rates men according to their individual initiative and ability to "get along. They are given grades which run: "Honor" grade, "A" grade, 'B" grade, and "C" grade. The "hon- 10 a. m. or" and "A" grade prisoners are issued dungaree clothing and are Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. given 10 extra days a month by the state and 30 days a year from the governor, which is deducted from their sentence; the "B" prisoners are issued khaki clothing and are Sylva, 4th Sunday ...... 8:00 a, m given five extra days a month, which is, likewise, deducted from their sentence; and the grade "C" prisoners are made to wear stripes and must serve time, day for day. 13 guards man the prison and keep an alert, 24 hour vigil over the grounds. Despite the most careful efforts, excapes, or breaks, do some times happen. The last

large scale "break" at the Whittier prison camp occurred three years During a cold February night, 14 convicts noiselessly scraped away the dust of the last bricks in a small hole in the East wall of the cell-block. Silently, one by one they crept through the tight opening. After running a breathes 100 feet, they scaled the wire fence and made a mad dash for the freedom and seclusion of the hills. The alarm sounded almost imme-

diately and a large-scale search for the escaped prisoners ensued. All the prisoners were eventually re-captured, and one died, having aggravated an old disorder while climbing the fence, which brought

about his death. One can easily see, at very best, a prison is not a happy place. The empty days and slow passage o time give men a dismal opportunity to dwell on their unhappy lives, and curse a thousand times lonight over, their foolish mistakes. But, then it is too late. The damage has been done; the debt to society must be paid. A few moments of folly has been exchanged for long years of sorrow.

# The Churches

Sylva Methodist (The Rev. W. Q. Grigg, Pastor) Sunday school will meet at 10

. m., Gudger Crawford, superinendent. 11 a. m. The pastor will use for

his subject. "Two Prayers." 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Choir Re-

### Sylva Baptist

(The Rev. C. M. Warren, Pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m., Mr.

Carl Corbin, Supt. 11 a. m. The pastor will use for his subject, "The Great Evil." Prov

B. T. U. at 6:30 p. m., Miss Hattie Hilda Sutton, Director.

7:30 p. m. The pastor will use for his sermon subject, "The Sin Which Doth Beset Us." Heb. 12:1. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meet-

Fri., 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal. Each Monday at 10:30 a. m. the Baptist Ministers' Conference for your friends. meets here.

#### Cullowhee Baptist (The Rev. Mark R. Osborne, Jr.

Pastor) 9:50 a. m. Sunday School

11 a. m. Morning worship, the pastor using for his sermon subject, "Putting Christianity to Work" 4 p. m. Intermediate B. T. U.

6 p. m. Young People's B. T. U. 7 p. m. Church supper and Quarterly Conference.

Wednesday-7:30 p. m. Sunday school lesson pre-view. Friday-7:00 p. m. Choir Re-

# **Cullowhee Methodist** The Rev. R. T. Houts, Jr., Pastor)

nearsal.

10 a. m. church school. 11 a. m. Morning worship Rev W. Q. Grigg of Sylva Methodist will be guest minister and use for his sermon subject, "Is It Right Or Wrong?"

6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship.

10:00 a. m. Sunday School. Mr.

M. C. Cunningham, Supt.

11:05 a. m. Sermon subject, "Either Way, We Pray For It." 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "A Man Who Isolated Himself

#### Scotts Creek Baptist The Rev. 8. S. Hensley, Pastor

10 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a. m. Morning worship by the

6 30 p. m. Baptist Training Union 8 p. m. Evening worship.

# Cashiers Baptist

(Rev. Edgar Willix, Pastor) Sunday School each Sunday at

Worship service each 1st and 3rd

### St. John's Catholic Church Schedule of Mass

## Glenville Baptist Rev. Hoyt Hadaway, Pastor)

10 a. m. Sunday School 11 ... m. Morning worship. p. m. B.T.U. 8 p. m. Evening worship.

# Lovedale Baptist Church

'Rev. G. E. Scruges, Paster's 10 A. M. Sunday S. 11 A. M. Worship Ser. .e. 7:36 P. M. Wership Service.

# Tuckaseigee Baptist

Sunday Schools each Sinday at

Worship service at 11 ... m. and 7.30 p. m. each 2nd and its Sun-



in each nostril quickly evens up nasal passages to relieve stuffy transient congestion. In his restful sleep Relieves and five sneezy tions in the parage. Try it!

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# (Rev. Edgar Willix, Pastor)

# STATE COLLEGE HINTS TO FARM HOMEMAKER

BY RUTH CURRENT

Assistant State Agent When putting feathers into a new pillow, first rub the inside fall quarter, according to an anof ticking with paraffin or a candle. This will lessen the danger of the use the pillow.

When adding cheese to other ingredients, grate, break, or slice it into small pieces rather than one large piece. When broken up, cheese spreads more evenly among other ingredien's. By combining form a solid lump or curd when fat melts out, thus helping mixture to cook in shorter time. Whenever possible blend cheese in a smooth sauce before adding to other ingredients. By combing cheese with a sauce first, curdling difficulties may be avoided.

Stay on the "sunny side" of your thoughts. Your thoughts get into habits the same as you do. A cheerful face is a "welcome" sign

Hints to speed your ironing. Iron those garments first which need a cool iron - keep them on top of the basket.

are dry. Iron the extra, interior extra - curricular activity, have parts first - inset pockets, attached shoulder pads, facings, and eral Culture test as compared with so forth. If the moisture is not the national norms and have met fully evaporated in these parts, the requirements of the committee they'll cause the garment to wrin- as to social adjustments, leaderkle. It is hard to do them later ship, health, personality, attitude without mussing an already ironed garment.

Always take an extra second to arrange the garment on the board to get maximum ironing surface. It saves time in the long run and often saves ironing in wrinkles.

In general, iron sleeves, sashes trimmings, such as ruffles first. Collars may be done last, if you prefer, provided the garment is not too large to dangle from the board.

The top part of long garments next. The bodice of a housecoat or dress, for instance, then the skirt. It saves mussing.

Fold wide articles such as table-Services held in Episcopal cloths, lengthwise and iron one side. Then fold double and iron upper surface. Keep on folding and ironing the upper surface until the piece is finished. Avoid sharp creases.

### Eleven Names Are On Dean's List At Western Carolina

By Al Booze

Eleven students made the Dean's List at Western Carolina Teachers college for work done during the nouncement made Tuesday by Miss Anne Hammond, chairman of the feathers coming through when you Dean's List committee. Five others won honorable mention by the committee.

> Howard Collins, Waynesville; Vada Lyda, Flat Rock; Sue Norman, Spruce Pine; James A. Leggette, Williamston, Howard Barnwell and McKinley Hensley, Black Mountain; Thomas Garland, Robbinsville; Neill Scott, Philadephia, Miss. and Ruth Hooper, Charles W. Bird and Al Booze, all of Cullowhee.

> Those who received honorable mention are Louise A. Zimmerman, Marshal; June Wright, Bryson City; Hayes Connor, Sylva and William Clyde Pressley, Speedwell, and Nancy Blanton, Ashevile.

The Dean's List is a special honor roll to encourage the development of all-around students. To be considered by the committee a student must have made the scholastic honor roll during the quarter for which the selection is made, Always iron fabrics until they have been active in at least one made at least average on the Genand morality.

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