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Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging, and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise. Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth its color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright. At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder.

Proverbs 20:1, and 23:31-32.

ARE WE GOING TO LET CRIMINALS RULE THIS COUNTRY?

One of the most deplorable sights that we have witnessed in many days was the one last week when we made a trip to the new state prison camp at Hazelwood and saw those 80 prisoners, most of whom were boys just out of their teens, march into their steel barracks under heavy guard, after a days work on the road.

To stand there and watch those 65 young men, under 25 years of age, each one having a forlorn look upon their faces and their listless walk indicating that they cared little about themselves or their fellowman, brought this thought to mind, "who is responsible for these boys being here?'

Certainly the boys themselves are, but they did not originate crime, it was taught to them by some other criminal; and in most cases they receive their criminal instructions from older men who had formerly served time in prison.

Every day citizens talk of the horrors of the Chinese army using boys 14 and 15 years old, but seldom stop to think that those boys are fighting for their country while right here at our door is a group of boys, practically the same age, not fighting for their country but against it. This fact seems to get little comment; of course we are ashamed of the situation, but there's no use trying to get around facts. What is the matter? Does the youth of this country need to be taught right from wrong? Do we need laws that would impose heavier penalties that would scare some of the would-be criminals from becoming criminals. or do we need the old fashioned whipping post again? Perhaps the latter would cause more to stop and think before breaking the law. Something ought to be done to reduce this ever increasing crime. If there isn't something done, and that quickly, this country is soon going to be over run with criminals. This fact was made clear by Oscar Pitts, supervisor of highways for the western district, under whose supervision all prison camps are conducted, when he told The Mountaineer that in June there were 3300 prisoners in his ristrict; today there are over 4600. At that rate it won't take long for the criminal to be the majority in this nation. After the average prisoner is released from prison he brags about his serving and influence. other young men to break the law, telling them that the officers won't catch them, and for the novelty of the thing they are fool enough to try it and are usually caught and sent to serve a few months, only to be released to influence some other decent person.

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PUT IDLE MONEY TO WORK-LET WORK-ING MONEY ALONE

During the week of March 7th to 15th a campaign to secure buyers of the "baby bonds, now being prepared by the government, will be made throughout the United States. The purpose of this campaign is to get those having idle money to invest it in these bonds, which are as secure as the government itself, so that the money will be put into circulation and put to work in an effort to relieve the shortage now existing.

These bonds may be cashed within 30 or 60 days after purchased and will bear 2 per cent interest, and will have behind them the entire resources of the United States. All money received from the sale of these bonds will be deposited in the city where the bonds are sold.

As we understand the economic situation and the plans of the Reconstruction Committee, the money derived from these bonds will be used in aiding banks and in paying off gov-ernment indebtedness. These two institutions are worthy of financial help at this time. If this campaign carried on properly should prove beneficial to every citizen in America.

The doubtful part of this program is, "will the people with idle money invest in these bonds or will the money used in buying them be checked out of the local banks and jeopardize them?" If this fact could be assured and only idle money used in this bond issue, without a doubt, it would be the lifesaver of this present economic situation, but if the citizens use what money is now "untied" and in circulation to carry on this program it seems to us that it would be better not to venture into this campaign.

Let's keep these facts in mind and use IDLE money to buy bonds and let what money is already in circulation remain so.

Dig up that old buried fruit jar full of money, lift the floor in the barn and get out that idle money and put it to work. Money at work is worth something. Idle money brings in no income.

It would be poor business to take dirt from one side of a leaking dam to stop a leak on the other end. Use idle dirt to save the dam.

USE IDLE MONEY TO SAVE THE COUTRY.

Another thought that perhaps needs consideration. We understand from reliable bankers, that there is more money in the banks today than ever before, but the conservative bankers cannot lend it for fear of the "skeptical" public making a run on their institutions which if they do not have enough cash on hand to meet this run will be forced to close. If the bankers were assured of not having to meet the demands of a run they could loan out their surplus cash. Then, too, many people that borrow money are slow about paying it back when they could and should meet their obligations promptly. Their idea seems to want to hold back, hoping that something will happen whereby they will be relieved of their obligations.

A FOOLISH INVESTMENT



Mr. Frank Smathers has an enter-taining letter on the front page of thing, but Mencken has no right Mr Atlantic City. vritten from Smathers writes that he is realizing a "burning ambition" from childhood o see his name in the Courier be cause he thought it a most remarkaable and ingenious enterprise, and he

has never outgrown those early impressions. This is the first of a seies of intersting letters from Mr. Smathers.

Smathers. The Odd Fellows of the twentieth district will meet in convention with Ocona Lodge No. 315 at Whittier on March 17 and 18. March 18 and 18 a

Only the Legislature can do what Major H. A. Love had a narrow esape last Friday night, from getting is needed. If it was in the dark ages his house burned. Late at night he was aroused by the smell of fire and after a search of the house found a pile of cotton cloths in the basement had caught fire supposedly by spon-both the tax and the tax-maker at both the tax-maker at the tax-maker at taneous combustion. He lost no time one blow. But now-a-days we have to select the right man to make the in extinguishing the flames. We learn that Asheville and Hen-dersonville are prosecuting a vigor-Some very simple principles u

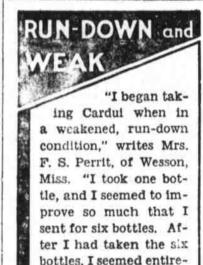
Some very simple principles unous campaign of advertising through- derly the whole scheme of taxation. out Florida and other states south of Here thew are, or rather some of us. Waynesville might do the same them: thing with gr at profit. Now is the time-now. Procrastination is a cannot be gotten from those who

haven't it, but must be collected hief .- Ed. A very enjoyable social affair this from those who have.

week was the dance at the Gordon 2. It is fair and proper to col-Pavilion Saturda night. Those at lect taxes from individuals and propending were Mr and Mrs. James erty according to net incomes. 3. Taxation must not be made con-Killian, Misses Mattie Love, Josephine fiscatory. No tax should be collected Gilmer, Mary Fry, Mamie Moore, Virginia Jones, Ruth Knight, Nannette Jones, Hilda Way, Hazel Killian; net income unless the property is Messrs. Boyd, Graves, Gauze, Miller, Blackwell, McCracken, Coble, Free-man, and Smathers. Held for speculation purposes. 4. Expenses of government be reduced. 4. Expenses of government must

COMMUNITY CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of guaranteed, he Community Club will be held next 6. Tax ex Monday afternoon, February 7, at the allowed to reduce taxes on other propclub room, at 3 o'clock. The paper on erty, or in other words, tax exempt Know Your Own Town and County" bonds in the hands of certain corporwill be written and read by Mrs. ations must not be allowed to reduce to me. Rufus Siler. Current Events will be their valuation for taxation twice reviewed by Mrs. Roy Martin and the the amount of the bond. music will be in charge of Mrs. Lucile Foy



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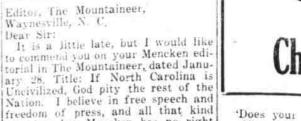
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you?" to eternally run with his cutout open. "No, some nights I'm Yours very truly, ask questions. H. Trantham, 6249 Glenwood Avenue Chicago, Illinois. "Your name?"

Clara Smith. "Your age?" "Sixty-five." "Married?" It is time somebody was saying omething about tax reform. It's time also that somebody was doing "Not yet." something about it. Why don't those

Blinks-I hear you and you bor are on the outs. What ha Jinks-Well, my kids an nusic lessons, and the other sent over an ox with a top read: "Try this on your pin

"Hard working little wile got, Bill." said the travele small shopkeeper as he wate man's wife busy in the shop. "My word, yes!" replied to keeper. "I only wish I 'ad 1 more like 'er.'

Wife-A bachelor has share his troubles. Husband-Why should ; have any troubles?

She-Why should I let me?

He-Well, if you want an explanation, that will take an It's like this-She-Oh, go ahead and kill

Visitor-Is this village lin

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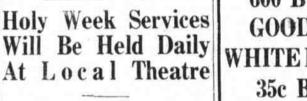
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6. Tax exempt bonds must not b These principles are simple and easily understood and easily carried these was Sargon. It brog

out if we send men to the Legisla- health back and has been we ture who are near to the people and to me than all the cotton in ture who are near to the people and to me than all the conton as believe in equal rights to all and special privileges to nonffi.e Therefore, let's select our candi-W Smith, 25 Little St. All lates in the June primary who be-

lieve in equality of taxation, that that the rich man's dollar shall be taxed at the same rate as the poor man's dollar. Let's look out for this





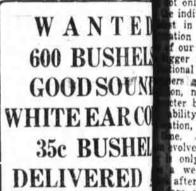
The ministers of the city will hold daily services during Holy Week

electricity? Villager-Only when thereas Three Balesi Atlanta, Ga .- "I made 2091

He Made 200 Bales Of Cotton in 1918

cotton in 1918 and only three 1919. That's what the boll w to me. Then something over ago my health failed. I have share of hard knocks but I h my rewards, too, and the gra

Curtis Cut-Rate



A convict among society is like a rotten apple placed in a barrel of good ones, for a while it gives little trouble, then all of a sudden the entire barrel is affected.

Of course, the criminal cannot be exterminated, but can't the law abiding citizens of this state and other states see that harder and longer sentences are imposed upon criminals? It seems that if this were done fewer young men would be influenced to attempt to break the law. We are not advocating that prisoners be treated brutally but we do believe that longer and stiffer sentences would tend to lesson crime. At least it would be worth the time to try it.

To get a better picture of the need of a reform of some kind, and that immediately, visit the new prison at Hazelwood.

LOOK AT THE DATE OF YOUR SUBSCRIP-TION AND THEN READ THIS

One publisher near here is using a rather odd system of notifying his subscribers and the world when their subscription has expired. He merely prints the names of all those whose subscription is in arrears in black face type when their name appears in the news columns of his paper. This method is said to have brought in hundreds of subscribers who were behind with their subscription.

We are not going to publish your name in black face type if you are behind in you subscription, you just imagine it is in bold type and that every person reading the paper knows you owe for your paper and in order to clear your conscience pay up and rid yourself of that guilty feeling.

The most foolish investment we have heard of lately is that of The Literary Digest spending over \$500,000 on their wet and dry straw vote. What have they got when it is finished? Not a thing but a lot of figures that are as false as anything could possibly be. The reason we say that is because we know of many local people voting in this straw vote that are sending in wet votes, when, if an election was held in Waynesville tomorrow on the question they would vote dry.

Then on the other side we hear that there is \$500,000 being spent that would not have been spent if the vote had not been put on. That is all true, but the postal department of the United States is getting the most of the money when they certainly don't need it. Why not give that amount to some of the poor and needy the Digest is always talking about, and put it where it is needed.

THE WAYNESVILLE CHAMBER OF COM-MERCE AN UNSELFISH ORGANIZATION

The Waynesville Chamber of Commerce has just elected new officers for the coming year and they are now busily engaged in working out one of the most effective programs ever staged by a civic organization here.

The new officers, realizing that the cooperation of every citizen in Waynesville will be needed to carry on this program, have planned a city-wide banquet to be held on March 17, at which time their budget and proposed projects will be presented to the citizens.

The new officers are going at their task with an unselfish motive at heart and are working in every way possible to get more tourists and industries here. They are presenting their plans to the other citizens of the town that are not members of the organization for any criticism or suggestions that they can give in perfecting their proposed program.

Just from the standpoint of civic pride every citizen should get behind this splendid organization and help put the program "across," and especially should everyone work even harder with the Chamber of Commerce now since they have come out openly and enlisted the suggestions of non- members.

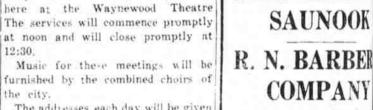
Just 18 days until spring is officially recognized; the weather man seems to have got his months mixed and started spring on October 21, instead of March 21.

ly well.

"Before I took Cardui, I was nervous, restless, blue and out of heart. I felt depressed all the time. After I took Cardul, all this disappeared.

"I gave my daughter Cardui and it helped to relieve irregular . . ."





the city. The addresses each day will be given as follows:

12:30

Monday, March 21, Rev. H. W. Paucom, pastor of Baptist church, Tuesday, March 22, Rev. W. O. Goode, pastor of the Methodist hutch.

Wednesday, March 23, Rev. L. B. Hayes, presiding elder

Thursday, March 24, Rev. R. P. Walker, pastor Presbyterian church, Saturday, March 26, Rev. Albert dowels, Get a 25c box from your druggiet. A: New, Rector of Epicopal church.

Further announcements will be back and get your ma made later in regard to other ser-vices to be held during Holy Week. bound to feel better after Locally % Waynesville P

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