

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1945

The Plaint Of The Elders

John Temple Graves, the Birmingham pundit, came to Winthrop Saturday to insist on the installation of Dr. Henry Radcliffe Sims as president, and he used the occasion to hand down an opinion on progressive education.

America's sins in the years before Pearl Harbor were many, but the greatest was the sin of glorifying youth to its own detriment and the nation's hurt.

It's been a long time since we heard this kind of talk, and it seems possible that Mr. Graves shuffled up an old manuscript when he wrote through his trunk in preparation for his Winthrop address.

Good works usually cost such staggering sums and require such formidable organizations, the Mecklenburg County Tuberculosis Association seems unaccountably modest when it sets forth to raise a mere \$25,000.

There should be no delusion, however, concerning the importance of the Association's duties, nor the efficiency with which they are discharged.

Are You Ready, Yale?

Up where the ivy grows green eight eminent educators are this day launching a campaign to elevate the morals of the lusty young gentlemen who defend the honor of their alma maters each Saturday on the gridiron.

There is something quaint and old-fashioned and genuinely charming about this dream of eleven sturdy young amateurs putting aside their Latin primers and setting forth on a crisp Fall afternoon to kick the liver and lights out of eleven evenly better neighbors.

There Is A Reason

We feel deeply sympathetic toward our young newspaper colleague, Robert C. Ruark, who in yesterday's World Telegram shuddered over the shocking things American women have done to themselves since the days of returning GIs.

How, we advise Mr. Ruark to stop in his tracks, before the years gray his hair. He'll begin to realize that nothing can be done about some things.

Certainly cataclysmic events of recent years had, we thought, finally knocked the props under the disapproving elders who make a career of viewing the young with alarm.

Chief reason for the rapid change in public opinion is that the Truman statement just barely caught up with it. A few weeks ago, the Truman-Attlee plan to share the atom secret if not yet ready.

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Any effort to improve the health of the County deserves support, of course, but it seems to us that the Tuberculosis Association, which has consistently produced such a remarkable return on such a minor investment, is particularly worthy of our attention.

Gobbledygook And An Inread Letter

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By Draw Pearson

WASHINGTON New Jersey speaking four both educating and sounding out public opinion regarding the bomb. He reports that the people generally feel of Washington in favor of leaving that the secret must be used as a means of working out international co-operation and permanent peace.

U.S.S. Missouri Paperweights Just before the giant battleship Missouri was about to leave Pearl Harbor for the East Coast last month it was published that she was held up by "trouble."

Capital Chaff

Navy explanation of why Gen. MacArthur's photo was omitted from the official exhibit of war leaders is that they sent a naval officer recruited from Hollywood to Brisbane at \$7 per day to get the picture. It was explained to MacArthur's headquarters that when all the photos were collected they would be presented to the nation at FDR's library at Hyde Park.

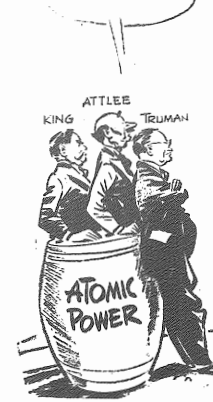
McKellar Converted

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And That's That!

WHEN WE CAN TRUST YOU TO HANDLE IT WITHOUT BLOWING YOURSELF UP YOU CAN HAVE IT AND NOT BEFORE!



By Dorothy Thompson

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THE PEOPLE'S PLATFORM

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By Robert E. Taylor

WASHINGTON where Bealbus's Broth is sold open over the counter? Can it be that these hopeless renegades have been so stupid as to subscribe less to some of the "thou shalt not" portions of Holy Writ than to the "thou shalt not" laid down in St. Luke, XVII, 22-25. One wonders, sometimes, if these "bar of obnoxious" Res Ipsa loquitur.

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