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Closed Door

If there's one set of facts you can't come by in North Carolina, it's in the field of juvenile delinquency. Because juvenile court records are not available to social agencies, especially the Public Welfare Department. no one ever knows the true extent of delinquency. It has been impossible to gather needed information in this field, because it can be had only by voluntary contribution of the courts themselves. And they don't contribute much.

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For another thing, there are no available records of the distribution of money collected. The juvenile courts are thus not an integrated part of the social welfare program in this respect. They go their own way, and other agencies are unable to obtain real-information as to the extent of their work, the value of their contribution, or the impact of juvenile delinquency upon society.

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It was with such simple thoughts in mind that Senator Joe Blythe, at the behest of the State Public Welfare Department, introduced his bill to make these court records available to the department. There was no thought of violating confidences or making public embarrassing records of behavior. It was nothing more than a means of making vital information available to other deviate in the second property of the sec

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Thus the argument by Representative:
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when all a great disservice. In effect, it
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aid of other acencies, sustained an unitbarred the courts from receiving, and of other agencies, sustained an unnatural barrier between correlated organizations, and maintained juvenile delinquency in the state as a sort of sociological secret.

Sweet Reunion

Why William Green and his Federation of Labor should want to welcome John Lewis and his United Mine Workers into the fold is something quite beyond us. The story is that John needs to Join AFL for the added power and prestige it might land during his negotiation of a new miners' contract this Sprine. But just villy AFL needs the kind of prestige provided by John's ill-behaved union is a mystery I would seem to be poor business to go looking for trouble—and UMN literally promises trouble in advance. Brother Green's great tribe of unions is about to clasp an asp to its bosom.

This of course, won't be news to Mr. This, of course, won't be news to Mr-Green. In the past he had feuded long and hard with John Lewis, and some harsh words have passed be-tween them. For some reason he feels a compulsion to anugstle up to UNW in order to present a solid front. He glosses over the past, and discounts the probability that John will soon be challenging his authority and bidding for power. He overlooks a good many epithets, too. In his time, John has sald these things of Bill Green:

"Most AFL leaders mistrust. If they do not despite. Bill Green."
"It makes no difference whether Green turns his face or back to the CIO, because he looks the same from either direction."

"I have explored the mind of Wil-Ham Green and I give you my word there is nothing there."

On his side, Green has not been both to speak up, but is evidently not articulate as is John.

He has let the mine boss of with charges that he has openly condoned Communism, and that his real aim is to control the Government.

But these things, we suppose, are just taded memories, and these old enemies

are willing to forget for a while and band together in the common interest. We feel that we can safely predict. in advance who will be the loser. From the record, Bill Green hasn't a chance.

Navy Priority

The cutthroat competition between

The cutthroat competition between the services for manpower was never more obvious than it has been for the past week, in the reports of Charlotte's Navy recruiting office. Last week, it sent 96 volunteer 17-year-olds off for enistment. Tuesday, it shipped off 68 more. In January, the hard-working station had garnered 190 per cent of its quota of radio technicians, 188 per cent. of its general service quota, and, 167 per cent of its Wave quota.

Here, the Navy follows yet its polley of beating the draft boards to the gun. Not content to await the grinding of the Sciective Service mill, it snatches the youngsters the moment they attain the age of consent, and bundles them off into service. It insists, to be sure, that with the Pacific war looming as our most giantic enterprise, it has need of more and more men. But in view of the tremendous size of the fleet and shore organizations now, in existence, that seems more than a little unlikely. The Navy, already crowded with floweneds of men it has not yet put to real

that seems more than a little unlikely. The Navy, already crowded with thousands of men it has not yet put to read use, continued to hold this advantage after the time of the Army's trial all elements, when the specire of substantial continues are substantially as the substantial continues to the substantial continues the substa

In The Making

Thing, are happening on Charlotte's planning front these days. This week has been particularly active. It started with the Reaffors' six points for the betterment of living conditions in the connected areas, went on from there with the submission of the survey laying out a la-year recreational prospectus and the preliminary (discussion by Federal, State and City officials of a traffic survey to determine where to route a through and altogether super highway.

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Also coming up for consideration, and action, are the War Memorial and new public library.

action, are the seven actions are more public library.

The development of this city has always been by spurts and surges, generally followed by lapses, rather than by sustained, orderly growth. In the 1920s, for example, the whole appearance of the city changed astonishingly, and likewise its importance. Between the enduring depression which followed and the war which benan in 1941, there was an interval of uncertainty and hestiancy. It was only toward the latter part of this period that any considerable building was undertaken, and while it amounted to a good fear in the agreegate, it was scattered.

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We believe the statement is warranted that Charlotte is substantially unchanged from the late 1920s, that for
the last fifteen years it has mainly
rocked along. It is altogether to be expected that the demand for commercial
aggrandizement and residential expanelement to impresement of both mision and the improvement of both private and public facilities is surging anew. It was entirely predictable.

Along with it is what we believe to be the outcropping of a new belief from which will come a new policy—that-our main opportunity lies in making this a better place in which to live.

Our other enemy in the great wars is overconfidence, that condition of breaking out at the slightest encouragement into colored lights and jubilant sounds, like a juke box.

Statesmen At Work

· (Serious, facetious and comic excerpts from the Congressional Record).

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Col. Rosevett was railed to active dury Cot., 1969, and reported to the Marchall Command Wright Field Dayson Gluz April. 1974. In was transferred. Newfoundland Am Base, and began a survey for the establishment of ferry routes across the Atlantic Sept., 1941, he was ordered to Kelly Field, to take a course in analysism the Atlantic Sept., 1941, he was ordered to Kelly Field, to take a course in marchalton and from literature to course. Dion completion of this course Dec. 1941, he was ordered from Brooks Field to duty with the digital free marchalton of the course Squadron. Murco. Call. Proceedings plus Group and proceeded to duty. In North Africa. Since, Colonel Rosevett.

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A. Appended captain, Riverve. Sept. 1440.

B. Transferred Air Recerve. Peb. 1944.

C. Promoted to major. March. 1942.

D. Promoted Insurantia codystd. (All Corps), Aug., 1952-1954.

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The Merry-Go-Round

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More than two years ago, Gen. William Donovan's, office of strategic services started to do the same, thus, They actually organized an embryo committee of the strategic services and the strategic of the strategic services of the strategic services of the strategic services and the strategic services are strategic services and the strategic services are strategic services and the strategic services are strategic services.

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left and center.

At any rate, the American move to work inside Germany through the office of strategic services was stopped short in its tracks, while the Russians cuntinued to build up their powerful German committee.

Psychologists Halted

Meanwhile, however, the U. S. Army had set up it psychological warfare division which was to spread propaganda inside Germany, though on a more modi-

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ited scale. However, its work also has been stymied in many areas through the failure of old-line 'Army men to understand the value of psychological warfare.

For instance, plans were drawn up for the psychological warfare division to establish a German-harguage newspaper as soon as well of the psychological warfare division to establish and German-harguage newspaper as soon as well of German-harguage newspaper as soon as well of the psychological warfare in the production of newspapers for the German population. When the city was taken, PWD immediately sent Ahree men from Faris to survey the facilities in Aschen for presses, equipment, asseptiat and skilled personnel.

facilities in Anchen for pressen, equipment, newspirit and skilled personnel. Thus far nothing has been accomplished—in fact, the divisional commander at Anchen has not a fact, the divisional commander at Anchen has not a fact, and the second comment of the com

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Representative Dewey Short of Missouri gave the brass hats some of the plainest talk heard on the floor of Congress for a long time. He accused them of trying to cover up their mintakes by demanding passage of the work-or-flot Almirats should stay in their place." stormed the leading Republican Congressman from Missouri. "They have an applied science to procecute this war. They are the military strategists. A lot of these parlor generals and pink-tea strategists you see https://doi.org/10.1009/10.10

Three Hungry Appetites With Three Different Tastes



Can Post-War Britain Compete?

By Marquis Childs

LONDON No British Government in the future, whether Conservative or Labor, can knore the voice of 700,000 miners.

An AMERICAN lone resident in England once observed that there are two kinds of England once observed and little English. The big English are the ones who always had reast beel and differ heary thinks to ext. The little English have always lived on a considerably more restricted dist.

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more than five feet ladl. He wears
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more than five test fall. He wears spectacles with black rims and pithids lenses which do not conced his sirred, observing eyes. In spin or, the or perhaps be an expectable for the state of the sirred place for himself in the England of today. A member of the Committed Party, he respected to the Committed Party has been described for himself and the British labour movement. It also kappens that he is an expectation of the significant of the coal equation which is the key to the British industrial future. He is for naturalization of the mines. That, he says finally, it the only solution for the self influency. And, as a powerful to the party of the



Bittain, men still do much of the hard, monotonous labor that is done in America by machines. Horner was impressed, too, by American coal production figures. They are pretty startifies when compared with the Bittish record. In the Chiler Kingdom, 700,000 men mine shightly lies than 200,000 for too, of coal annually. In the U. S. A. 250,000 men mine 620, or the coal of the Children of the figures seem to me of the strong significance for the future. These lie back of see many luncheon and dimiter fathle discussions shout what Britain's conomic position after the war is to be, and particularly what it is to be if America should follow a course of aggressive recommic nationalism. The mere think about the think continued in the left, such as Horner, askue that Britain in a place of deciliant, capitalism and therefore the only answer is socialism. He was it is petiting there are the continued of recording the seventher in an earlier and till developing phase, and therefore not ready for socialism. No Celebration For Us By Samuel Grafton

New York New

Dignity and Yell 'Hip, Horray!," according to a headline of the day, preserved by Mr. Mark Studien, in his 'Our Times." No body went Jayonsky out of control in Washington this week.

to work for more victories.

It is a styamer war effort that needs defeat to thrive on; crying the blues on its way to glory.

We might have had a "national service act, truly mobilizing the loome front, and then we might

have been less afraid of good news on the road to victory; and we might have had a promise of 60, 000,000 jobs, backer by Congress, and then we might have been less fraid of the final victory liself.

The same problems seem to exist in the Army, in which, from all reports, the orientation proxim is bline. A commanding officer is obliged to devote only one hour a month to ensure the seem of the control of the contr



"Well, Bub, I guess putting it on my van comes next to broadcasting it."

Recapitulation

By Dorothy Thompson

NEW YORK.

I WOULD like for purpose of clarity, to recapitulate certain spects of the German question which is certainly concerning the Big Three, wherever they may

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for surrender is suicide.

No German group can or will undertake to rise against the resume, without previous assurances that such a hazardous enterprise will favorably after the German specifien.

midertake to the against the restrine, without previous assurance the continuous previous assurance that favorable allowers are continuous possibilities and mideral manufactures. Therefore, Unconditional Surrender applied to Germany under any and all conditions closes oction possibilities and mid upon us, the responsibility for governing Germany. In that case, it is essential that there be accessent between the continuous previous and proposed and personalities for the reconstruction of Europe and Germany. For miles there are common principles and personalities for the reconstruction of Europe and Germany. For miles there are common principles and but certain dissention between All less.

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It is a year since I called attention to the lack of any far-sighted policy in dealing with German proseners of war I pointed out that the conventional procedures for applications of the present of the pre

Geneva Convention to pretent and I recommended organizing German anti-Hiller refugees of political intelligence and experience to

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But they were also velemently stracked, and by organized groups, they are the stracked and but organized groups, they are the stracked and but of the stracked and but of the stracked and but of the stracked by trends do not be trusted. To that one could only remark dryly that if there aren't any, we shall have to moved them.

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of-termans, akat about the So-jets?

I think the Soviels are preparing their political plans with extensi-their political plans with extensi-their control of their control that the political injuritive only and rectinsively be taken by the Soviets?

And is it better to assume that we could this and cultivities Ger-ter of the source of the country of the total of the country of the country of Acts in power, as reports say we have done in the Anchen grea?

People's Platform

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A drunk's dog had bitten someon, and in court the lawyer had executed in the same of the court of the same of the court of

his master the first that the master that the

word for them. The movies aren't allowed to show anything bad happening to them. And yet when someone follows all these lofty ideals about dogs, some sorcheads

tirels about dogs, some sorton-meripe.

Dogs have always been given all the breaks. We only pay taxes on tirem if we result to the source of t

and got off with the years.

Since no one can say anything against the dog this tuss is just toget at the Rousevelt boy. So let's drop the whole thing.

—J. G. LEE JR.

Charlotte.

Quote, Unquote

AN all-powerful union pushing industrial employees around is just as abbiorrent to me as an employer or an all-powerful government pushing them around.—Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R.) of Minneada.