

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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Cities Cannot Run Away From Slums

FOR GENERATIONS American city develors have been fighting slums and other urban problems by running saws from them as fast as possible. The family flees to the suburbs and so, in many cases, does the factory.

Most familles, however, cannot flee, Despite the flight to the unspoiled country-side, the blighted neighborhoods left behind never lack for inhalitants. Slums always are filled with people and problems.

Those who cannot flee face the choice of taking up puny arms against a sea of trouble or of succumbing to the depressing and disorderly influence of their physical surroundings. It is the rule that the people succumb. The unhappy results are tabulated at length in the voluminous files of police, court, prison, welfare and other social agencies.

There are exceptions, however. Some blighted neighborhoods take up the unequal battle against decay. Particularly when such an exception occurs class to home, it ought to be the source of pride and admiration. A happy excertion in Charlotte is provided by the efforts of larged in the conducted by the sociology department of Johnson C. Smith University, are making an Instillegat and vigorous assault on both the physical and spiritual inroads of blight.

Substantial homes are going up, and so is church attendance. Citizens are meeting and planning together. An atmosphere of change, and progress has become a part of the community. There is attention to varies and flower gardens, which are badges of pride as well as of beauty. The change is meaningful.

It Cost \$1.7 Million To Fill The Basket

An appendix may be necessary but it should be limited to pertinent and essential material. There certainly should be no public sponsorship of some crackpot constituent's impassioned views on ety-mology, ornithology and penology or the racial views of a paraire editor that would look better embrodered on a bib.

not setter embroidered on a bib.

The abuse of the appendix privilege ran the cost of publishing the Concess-stowar. Recond during the first session of the 85th Congress to more than \$1.7 million. Let's write that out: One million seven hundred thousand dollars. That's what it cost to fill the nation's waste baskets with several tons of claptrap during 1957.

Some Johnnies Never Could Read

ament:
When we were boys, boys had to do
ttle work in school. They were not
ded; they were hammered spelling,
ing and arithmetic were not electives;
you had to learn.
In these more fortunate times, eletarty education has become in many
es a sort of vaudeville show. The

"the boys had to be the b

A current complaint? Not at all. It is taken from a New York Sun editorial dated 1902.

Like Will Rogers said, "Things ain't what they used to be and probably never warr?"

From The Richmond News Leader

AN ITEM FOR THE AGES

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OVER in jolly England Mr. Peter Opie. The AGES of the Commission of the Commission of the Commission of the Commission of the folklore current among English sphool children. As a result of his rather intensive work in that field, he can explain, such apparently illogical items as an automobile steering wheel that is meared with marmalade; a football player who wears his stockings inside but; a pretty girl who fails to thank the sager lad who retrieves her fallen glove. The marmalade. Mr. Opie recently told his audience of archaeologists, and an thropologists, wound up on the steering wheel as a part of "mischief nith" parations by the youth of Vorkshire who were keeping alive an old tradition. The football player was taking part in a rite sealy three centuries old when he jogged onto the field with his socks wrong ide out. Mr. Opie recalled that in 1859 tames Howell wrote: "Wear the inside of thy stockings outside to scare the witches." The impolite damsel was persentiating and belief that to say "Thank rou" when a glove is retrieved brings Mr. Opie's explanations, obviously the

ad luck.

Mr. Opie's explanations, obviously the sesult of punctilious scholarship, caused im to reflect on the generally poor tate of English folklore research. He latented that he had been at the job a rant seven years, while both Scotland Irleiand had commissioned full-time obklorists years and years ago. To prove us point, Mr. Opie pointed to a gentlenan in the audience who gave his names a Sean O'Sullivan. Mr. O'Sullivan ad-

A prominent businessman was asked to describe an expert. "An expert." he asked, "is a min wearing a tie and an im-portant look on his face, who knows how to complicate simplicity." — Lexingron Leader.

People's 'Laws' Of Appointed Officials Breed Violence

Why Does Negro Want Integration?

'A Loaf Of Bread-'

Ike And 'Gestapo' Caused Trouble Henrietta



President Denounced

'A Jug Of Water And Thou'

For Sending Troops

Integration Of Races Should Be 'Earned'

Segregation on buses, etc., is wrong, I think, and has been changed. But forcing the issue in any event is wrong when it causes one to turn against another.

—BUNK HUFF

Ike Could Restore The Status Quo

Editors. The News:

IF THE President visibes a reasonable visy of the temporable integration agreeming intuition of the could by preclaimation, restore the status quo of May 17, 1984, and then, through appropriate congressional action, ashmit the whole civil rights question to the electorate through a proposed constitutional a me andment, and let the people legally decide the matter.

—CHARLES B. STONE

Highland Living

A Muckle Of Toffs

Satchmo's Blast Stiffened Ike's Backbone Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Brownell's Back Seat

Nixon's Needle

Meetings Postponed