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## Postwar Crime

During the war a good many iaw enforcement of-
ficers, sociologists, and just plain people were predicting
that there would be a postwar crime wave. Statistics for
1946, released by the FBI, indicate that they were right.
Crime, up 7.6 per cent over 1945, now stands at a 10 -year
high. It seems likely that the situation is even worse than
expected. For the predictions must surely have consid-
ered the factor of a widespread, if temporary, postwar
unemployment. But it's safe to say that few, offenders
are robbing and stealing today because work isn't to be
had. So the major causes of present crime must be social
and emotional, rather than economic. and emotional, rather than economic.
Some of the causes are not hard to identify.
Home training suffered in many families durin war when mothers joined the ranks of the workers to
help ease the manpower shortage or help support a fam-
ily whose father was in the service. Thousands of schoolreplace Military requirements thinned the ranks of law en
forcement agencies, which in many cases are stil under
staffed. And then, as FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover put it, effects of the spirit of wartime abandon" have not
yet run their course. Teenagers who grew up in the
emotionally charged atmosphere of the war may be finding it hard to make adjustments and settle down. Many
young veterans are at loose ends. All this is reflected in the accent on youth which the
the 1946 crime figures give. More 21-year-olds were ar-
rested than any other age group. They were followed by those of $22,23,24$ and 20 years. Youths under 21
accounted for 16.9 per cent of the total arrested. There a two remedies, of course, which the situa-
tion demand orevention and reclamation. Though the all parents do not have the mental, emotional, or eco-
nomic equipment to cope with the problem. Communi-
ties must concern themselves with it ties must concern themselves with it. Decent, housing,
adequate schools with adequately-paid teachers, and free recreational facilities are some of the thrice-familiar but
often neglected weapons. More serious and more neglected is the problem of
making good citizens out of youths who already have pogreat need for intelligent, sympathetic, well-trained pro-
bation and parole officers. Treatment during the social
"cion "convalescence" of a young first offender is clearly a neg-
lected science.
The 1946 crime figures give warning that a job must
be done. Though it is difficult, our present economic
climate of full employment and reasonable prosperity
makes this seem a propitious time to begin it in earnest. Ceiling On Pink Elephants
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