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Castle On The
Cumberland



Saint

Patrick's
Day



17th

MARCH 1965

ST. PATRICK

Native legends say Ireland was first inhabited by various tribes, of which the most important were Nemedians, Formorians, Firbolgs and Tuathe De Danann, who eventually were subdued by Milesians or Scots. Altho Ireland is mentioned under various names by Greek and Roman writers centuries before Christ, little authentic is known of its inhabitants before the 4th century after Christ when as Scoti, they harried the Roman province of Britain. These expeditions were extended to the coast of Gual until the time of Lavgaire MacNeill, about 430, in whose reign St. Patrick attempted conversion of the natives. With St. Patrick's life the authentic history of Ireland may be said to begin. Born in Scotland, he was carried to Ireland as a slave. He escaped to Rome and rose high in the church. He returned to Ireland, to convert it to Christianity. Altho the faith had already been introduced in some parts of the island, it was not fully established until about a century after his death. But he made Ireland the great missionary school for the propagation of the faith all over Europe.

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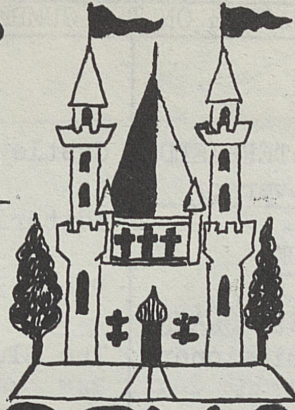
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CASTLE



NEWS

K.S.P. WARDEN APPOINTED

A veteran prison administration expert who holds a master's degree has been named warden of the Eddyville State Penitentiary. He replaces the late Warden, Luther Thomas, who died last month.

The appointment of John Will Wingo, 51, who has 23 years of service with the Federal Bureau of Prisons, was made by Corrections Commissioner Joseph Cannon.

Mr. Wingo, was the supervisor of education and training at the medium security Federal Corrections Institution at Milan, Michigan. He will take over his new duties on March 29th.

Mr. Wingo was recommended by Federal Bureau of Prisons Director Myrl Alexander. He has completed at least 20 years of federal service and was eligible for retirement, Cannon said. He "has a strong background in the treatment and rehabilitation phases of corrections. We were looking for a man with this background, plus a minimum of a bachelor's degree."

Mr. Wingo, a native of Lynnville, Graves County, is a 1935 graduate of Murray State College. For several years after his graduation he was a teacher and basketball coach in Graves County Schools.

In 1960, Mr. Wingo was awarded a master's degree from the University of Michigan. His major field of study was education, with a minor in social work.

Mr. Wingo has been at the Milan institution since 1947. From 1944 to 1947, he was assistant director at the Natural Bridge Camp, Greenlee, Virginia, an institution for youthful offenders. His first federal job - in 1942 - was as a correctional officer at the Ashland Correctional Institution in 1942.

With a background such as this, and the theme being "rehabilitation" the men here at Eddyville may look forward to some new innovations in the education department. At least, it is with this thought, and hope, that we anxiously await the arrival of Mr. Wingo.

DEATH ROW MAY DIE

SAN QUENTIN, California (UPI) - Fifty convicted murderers are jammed into San Quentin Prison's Death Row awaiting appointments in the gas chamber. But most are confident they will never take "the last walk."

There has not been an execution in the apple-green chamber for two years, 1-23-63- although the state previously executed an average of nine men a year. The lack of executions since that time is not because of an act of the legislature or victories by opponents of capital punishment. It is the result of a combination of judicial decisions.

Justice Marshall F. McComb of the state Supreme Court suggested recently in an opinion that capital punishment may be abolished by the courts - without the support of the voters.

The feeling of most men on Death Row now is that they may not be executed. In years past, they usually thought the gas chamber was inevitable, barring some miracle.

While many Death Row inmates spend hours on law books, they have been aided more by recent court rulings than they have by their own legal efforts.

In 1964, the State Supreme Court issued a new rule in the case of Joseph B. Morse. It held that jurors can not properly consider the possibility that if a man gets life instead of death, parole officials might turn him loose.

The ruling already had resulted in new penalty trials for 22 men, with nine being condemned again and nine receiving life terms so far.

Also, the State Supreme Court issued another rule -and might eventually be made retroactive- This was the Dorado rule, which held a suspect must be told of his rights to counsel and to keep silent.

GOVERNOR COMMUTES DEATH SENTENCE

The only man on Iowa's "Death Row" for more than a year joined the prison's general population in January when Governor Harold Hughes commuted his sen-

tence to life imprisonment. Following Governor Hughes' action, Senator Ely, Cedar Rapids, introduced a bill in the senate which would abolish the death penalty in Iowa.

Governor Warren E. Hearns of Missouri granted a stay of execution to Lloyd Anderson on the grounds that the present state legislature would have the question of abolishment of the capital punishment law in that state up for discussion.

CREDIT CARD NO CASE Via The Presidio

Credit Card companies recently received a jolt from the U.S. Court of Appeals at New Orleans. The Court ruled that since credit cards have value only to the company as a device for making invoices, they could not be classed as securities. This ruling was used to overthrow the conviction of a man sentenced to prison for interstate transportation of a stolen credit card. Although this has not been a crime of major proportions in this area it has been in many others and the ruling will effect a number of cases throughout the nation.

* EXECUTIONS STOPPED IN KENTUCKY *

FRANKFORT, Kentucky - UPI - No person will be executed in Kentucky's electric chair at the Eddyville State Penitentiary for at least the next 13 months, Governor Edward Breathitt has decided.

The immediate effect of his move means that nine men on death row have won a temporary stay of execution.

There has been only one execution in Kentucky in the last eight years, although the average population on Death Row has been eight over that period.

Breathitt has asked his task force on
Continued on page 21

HIRE A PAROLEE TODAY

EDITORIAL

California recently passed a bill covering the employment release dilemma. Realizing the next to impossible task of landing a job while still incarcerated, California has taken a giant step in overcoming some of the pit-falls a newly released person has to face... The California Governor recently signed into law, a Bill which allows parolees to be released, via a furlough, to hunt jobs on their own. This allows the Director of Corrections in that state to authorize short leaves during which men may not only seek employment, but also lodgings, etc.

The passing of this Bill will no doubt be a terrific aid - to some of the men - but what about the men from "out of state?" And, do the prison officials give the men going out on a "furlough" a possible lead to obtaining employment? What happens if the man doesn't have any luck in securing a job?

Here in Kentucky, we have no such facilities. We do have a "sponsor-ship" plan. However, this plan isn't an answer either. What Kentucky, and other states should have, is a centralized employment agency that has contacts throughout the state for aiding men in some type of employment, such as New York's "Osborne Association," which has recognized success for many, many years.

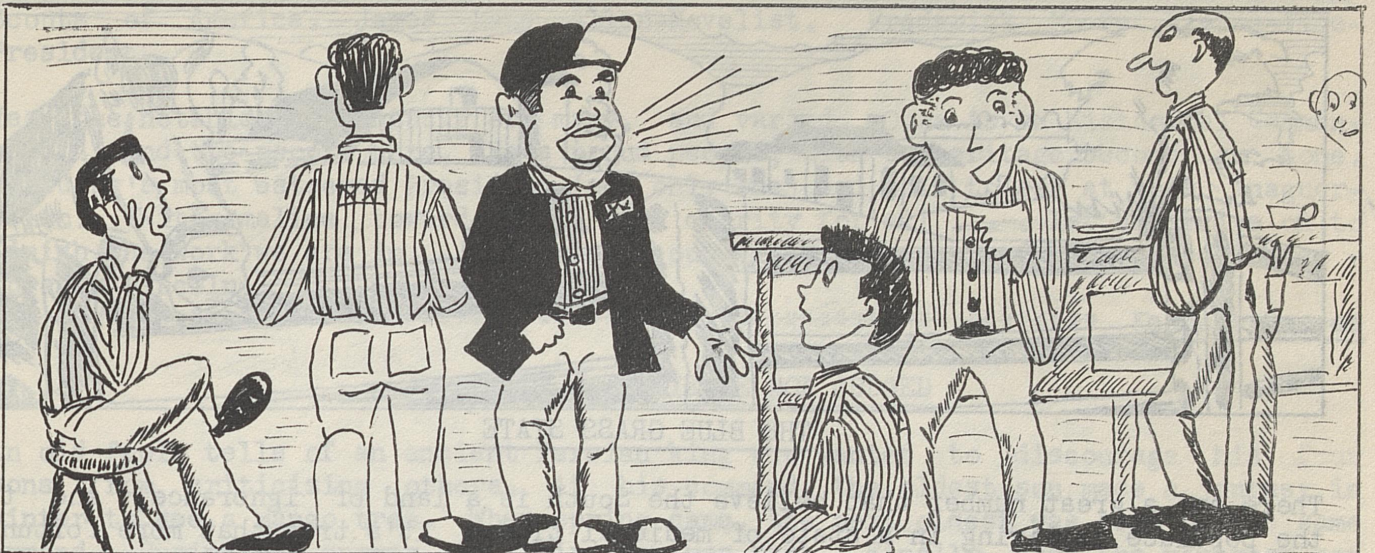
There are presently men, here at Eddyville, that have made parole as far back as; 18 months. What can these men do to help themselves? The employment situation in the state of Kentucky isn't a healthy one to start with. There are a multitude of people that are unemployed, people that have never broken a law. These people should receive first, whatever opportunities are available - IF - they are more capable than the men incarcerated.

The state has gone to a great deal of expense to train men while they are "doing time." Are their efforts to no avail? When a man takes the initiative to learn, and to study, it takes a certain amount of courage. To sit back, and do nothing, is one of the usual ways of doing time. The man that takes the time to learn, and obtain an education is a man worthy of consideration in anyone's society.

The Governor's Task Force has in mind a "Halfway House" to be opened in Louisville. This project will have definite advantages for men coming out of prison. However, even with a halfway house, the men are going to have a hard time, if they are unable to obtain employment shortly after their release.

The picture isn't really as dreary as I may be painting it. Most of the men that are released from here, are pretty much assured of employment. This is due to the fact that they have outside contacts. I would imagine that there are, on an average about twenty-five men that make parole - each year - that have no contacts whatsoever. In some cases, the men aren't allowed to go back to the county where they were convicted. In other cases, the men aren't allowed to stay in the state of Kentucky. This is where a centralized employment agency would be of the most benefit to the men. The long range of possibilities is endless. The merit of a project such as this shouldn't be read, and then disregarded. Think about it, talk about it, and then do something about it. Encourage business men to hire a parolee.....

KENNETH L. DENEEN



"BIG MAN" - by - John Rowenhorst - The Stretch

I know a guy in another cell,
Says he's robbed banks all over hell.
But I saw his jacket, and I tell you now,
He's in for stealing his neighbor's cow.

Says he's got a Coupe De Ville still out on the street,
And a good-looking woman laying money at his feet.
Well, I won't say he's lying, but I will agree,
I dodge the cat, when he heads for me.

He's got a 10-room house and it's mortgage free,
And he said, "cash on the barrel-head, that's me!"
But the judge said, "Two years, two thousand, or both,"
And he had to take the pauper's oath.

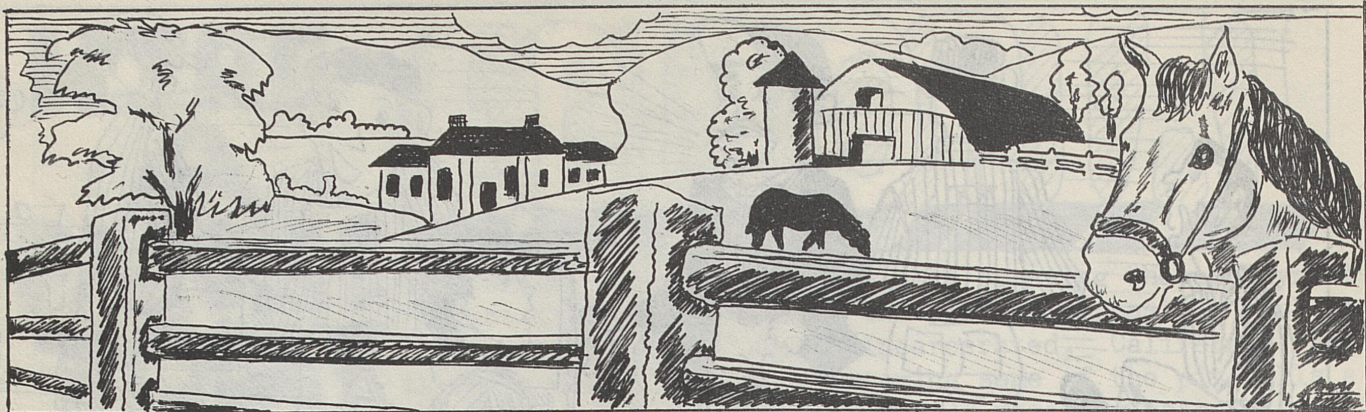
He's got a country estate on a twenty-acre plot,
Two or three servants and a forty-foot yacht.
He's got a Jaguar race-car that he never did use,
Hundred-dollar jackets, and custom-made shoes.

He's got the best racket that you'll ever see,
And makes more money than ten like me.
But whenever you ask him just what he does,
He whispers, "Jiggers, here comes the fuzz."

Now the only thing I never could dig,
If he's got so much and he's so big,
In court why didn't he pull his weight,
Instead of on me at this late date.

And if he's got all that I've been told,
He should have bought that court with all that gold.
But now he's here in this old state pen,
And excuse me, folks, but here he comes again.

"Look," I said, "I've heard your story so let me go;
I've heard that story a thousand times or so.
My ears are aching, you're in a rut.
What'd you say man? Yeah, I'll save you the butt."



THE BLUE GRASS STATE

There are a great number that believe the South is a land of ignorance, and that the populace is living in a state of medieval times. It's true that more fortunate states have progressed further than we have here in Kentucky. We aren't noted for great automotive industries, steel mills, cattle, oranges, apples, or rich farming lands. But we do have a great and abiding heritage.

Kentucky entered the Union in 1792, and adopted the Iroquoian Indian name "Ken-ta-ten" which means; "land of tomorrow." This "land of tomorrow" was first explored by Marquette and Joliet in 1673. They termed it a "dark and bloody ground." Later, we have the heroic Daniel Boone, and Sam Kenton founding and settling many of our communities.

Kentucky prides itself on producing tobacco, and it stands high in the production of native asphalt, hemp, coal, corn and oil. Among the manufactured items produced by its cities are: furniture, aluminum-ware, brooms, shoes, lumber products, machinery, textiles, iron and steel products.

The largest city in the state is Louisville, which is famed for the Kentucky Derby. It has a large municipal university, distills the finest of whiskies, and is a great cigarette maker. The blue grass country is the home of some of the world's finest race horses. The most popular one being Man O' War.

The tourist attractions are many, and varied. The Mammoth Cave, with its many miles of underground passages is high on the list. Another is Kentucky Lake, which is 184 miles long, and one of the largest man-made bodies of water in the world.

Many notable military men have traversed this state, and served its country with honor and esteem. The most noted Army General was General Jefferson Davis, who also reigned supreme as the President of the Confederate South.

The dignitaries that arose from this "backward" state are many, too many to be listed entirely. However, I would like to list a few. I wonder how they will fare against the more enlightend and prosperous states?

From the pages of history we find that some of our greatest leaders have been: John Jordon Crittenden-U.S. Attorney General. Joel Tanner Hart-Sculptur. Nathan Bowman Stubblefield-1st wireless telephone inventor. Thomas Coleman DuPont-Industrial Leader. Carrie Nation-Prohibitionist. Adlai Ewing Stevenson-Vice-President. Irvin S. Cobb-Journalist-Editor. Christopher (Kit) Carson-Army General. Albert (Happy) Chandler-U. S. Senator. John Cabell Breckinridge-Congressman. Alben W. Barkley-Vice-President. William Orlando Butler-Army General. Simon Bolivar Buckner-Army General. Richard Mentor Johnson-Vice-President. George Horace Lorimer-Editor (Saturday Evening Post). Daniel Carter Beard-1st National Commissioner of the Boy

Scouts of America. James Lane Allen-Novelist. Frederick Moore Vinson-Vice-President.

Yes, the notables of Kentucky are many, and varied. Ours is an Historical Commonwealth, and the people here, are a proud people, with a heritage second to none. Kentucky's most esteemed President (and only one) had this to say at his inauguration: "With malice toward none, with charity for all . . . let us strive on to finish the work we are in. . ." So said our sixth President of the United States - Abraham Lincoln.

***** Kenneth Deneen

JUDGE NOT, THAT YE BE NOT JUDGED

An old fable tells of an ancient Persian king who wanted to discourage his four sons from criticizing others. At his command, the eldest son made a journey in winter to see a mango tree. When spring came, the next oldest was sent on the same errand. During the summer, the third son was sent. Finally, when the youngest son came back from visiting the tree in the autumn, the king called them all together to describe the tree.

The first son said it looked like a burnt old stump. The second said it was a beautiful, lacy green. The third declared that its blossoms were as beautiful as the rose. The youngest said its fruit was like the pear. "Each of you is right," the king said, "for each of you saw it in a different season. Remember this lesson, Judge not, for you may not know the whole truth."

The Supreme Court recently put a check rein on the news media, this was done to insure that a person may obtain unbiased and fair treatment, when he comes to trial. Sensationalism, for the sake of additional sales, and a larger news circulation, is not only unfair; it also is - usually - a false representation of what has taken place.

I, and others like me, have been accused of "lack of insight." This may be true in some respects, but don't let the mistakes of a few dis-color the entire picture. Give the errant their day in court. When the released prisoner comes home; give him the chance that he has paid for. His loss wasn't one of money, but rather one of life. He can never re-obtain the lost days in servitude.

Christ never condemned anyone, but stretched forth a helping hand. He taught us not to judge, but to help. When His love saturates our beings, we criticize less, for love helps us to

realize that there may be motives, trials and sorrows that we cannot see. In other words, we may not know the whole truth - Judge not, that ye be not judged.

***** Kenneth Deneen

SAME BRAND OF JUSTICE FOR ALL

Iowa's Legislature has been urged to give serious consideration to ways of enabling the poor to receive the same brand of justice in courts as the man with money.

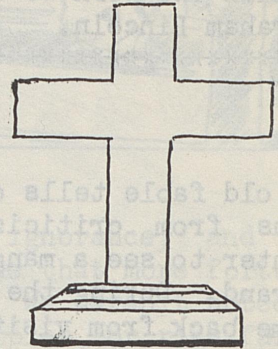
The subject was introduced in a recent editorial dealing with legal counsel for indigents. It was pointed out that recent U. S. Supreme Court rulings emphasize the need for early representation of the accused to protect fully his constitutional rights, as well as the need for representation on appeal. Iowa has long made provision for courts to appoint attorneys in criminal cases, but only after indictment of the accused. A more recent U. S. Supreme Court opinion strongly suggests that there is a positive need for counsel at every step of the proceedings had against the accused - beginning with his arrest or detainment by police.

Many Iowa courts are failing to provide indigents with counsel at the early stages and some are not providing counsel on appeals, says the editorial. This procedure does not conform with High Court rulings, nor does it meet the provisions of the U.S. Constitution.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

FATHER THOMAS CLARK, CATHOLIC CHAPLAIN

More and more of the Christian world is observing the forty days before Easter known as Lent. This yearly observance is done in imitation of the forty-day period of fast which Jesus observed in preparation for his public life. To many modern folks, Lent does not mean a thing. Life goes on as before. They eat, work, play, drink, suffer. . . and live for the next weekend. If they think of Lent at all, they see it only as a relic of bygone days, a primitive torture device that our world has happily outgrown.



Emeric Lawrence in his book "The Week With Christ," has some worthwhile thoughts on this season of Lent. He says: Lent is the yearly renewal of our Baptism. According to St. Paul, Baptism is dying with Christ in order to rise with Him. "We are buried together with Him by Baptism unto death; that as Christ is risen from the dead by the glory of the Father, so we also may walk in newness of life." (Rom. 6:3.) Now, it is hard for us to get excited about our baptism: it happened so long ago, perhaps we really didn't have much to say about it. But now we can have something to say. Now we can consent freely to what Christ did for us when He plunged us in His death. By our Lenten self-denial we freely consent to go along with Jesus when He says to us in the Gospel: "Behold, we are going up to Jerusalem, and all things that have been written through the prophets concerning the Son of Man will be accomplished." "Unless you take up your cross and follow Me, you cannot be My Disciple," says Christ to us. What He did, we must

- CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE -

REVEREND H. E. INMAN, PROTESTANT CHAPLAIN

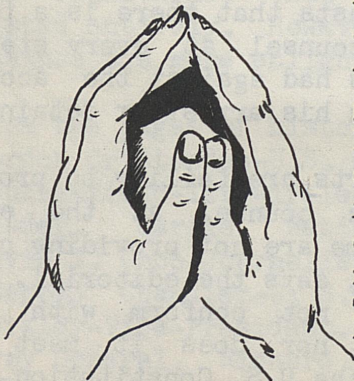
It is said that when David Livingstone was buried in Westminster Abbey in 1874, both the Abbey and the streets of London were filled with thousands wishing to pay respect to the memory of the great pioneer missionary. During the service someone noticed in the crowd a lonely old man, poorly dressed and weeping bitterly. After watching him for some time this person went up to the old man and asked him why he seemed so overcome with grief. Surely he was able to find some comfort in the inspiration of the missionary's fine life of service.

"I'll tell you what's wrong," replied the old man. "Davie and I were born in the same village, went to the same day school and Sunday school, and worked together at the same loom. But Davie went that way and I went this. Now he is being honored by England, but I am neglected, unknown, and dishonored. I have nothing to look forward to but a drunkard's grave."

This tragic story is only one example of the lives of people who have been rendered useless because of alcoholism. Regardless of the standards that the economists may apply, the liquor business represents a loss to American life. Not one city in the land collects enough in the form of license fees from the liquor business to pay for the costs incurred in caring for those who become involved with the law as a result of their drinking.

The liquor interests point with some pride to the fact that they pay millions into the treasuries of states, counties,

Continued on next page



Catholic Chaplain - continued

do, each of us.
So Lent for us must be a dying to self. Dying to self implies changing our life, conversion, turning away from self. This is not an agreeable prospect for our fun-loving, easy-going natures. We cannot expect new Life and Christlike Easter Joy without first dying with Him by dying to self during Lent.

Now how is this done? First of all we must make a complete commitment to Christ: place ourselves at His disposal. Then if we are sincere in our desire to die to self and to follow Christ, most of us will have to start at the bottom of the ladder and work up: re-acquire mastery over our body, strengthening of our weak wills by bodily self-denial and penance. Caution is in order here, for we must not make the mistake of attempting more than we are capable of doing. It is much more profitable, spiritually, to choose some self denial, small though it be, which we can be faithful to than to say that we are going to quit smoking, give up dessert, not drink water, and not talk after seven o'clock at night and know that we can't be faithful to any of them. We are defeated before we begin-we simply aren't ready for such heroic acts all at once. Above all we can make our life, our work a prayer. The confinement, separation from family, obedience to regulations, kindness to others, all of these can be tremendous ways of dying to self. "Not my will but Thine be done, O Lord."

SCHEDULE OF CHAPEL ACTIVITIES

SUNDAY: Protestant Services, 7:30 A.M.
Catholic Mass. 12:30 Pm; - Alcoholics Anonymous, 2:00 Pm.

MONDAY: Interviews with Catholic Chaplain, 10:30 - 1:00. (Interviews with Protestant Chaplain daily).

TUESDAY: Choir practice 12:30 Pm.

WEDNESDAY: Mid-week Prayer service 12:30 Pm.

THURSDAY: Interviews with Catholic Chaplain, 10:30 am - 1:00 Pm.

FRIDAY: Group Therapy (A.A.) 3:00 Pm.

CHAPLAINS NOT IN ON SATURDAY.

Protestant Chaplain - continued

and municipalities in the form of fees and taxes. At the same time there is scarcely a manufacturing or sales organization in the land that does not report absenteeism and inefficiency because of the drinking habits of its employees.

A careful study of the criminal records of men confined in the correctional institutions will reveal that approximately 80% committed their unlawful acts while under the influence of alcohol. This does not mean that 80% of men in prison are chronic alcoholics, but it does indicate that the majority of inmates have a drinking problem and need guidance so that they might be able to avoid the dreaded disease of alcoholism.

That alcoholism is a disease is a fact which has been accepted by the American Medical Association. However, we must not forget that alcoholism is a disease that afflicts only those who drink alcohol. In spite of the fact that it ranks as one of the major killers in our society, any sensible person can offer a program for living which will absolutely guarantee that a person will never suffer from alcoholism. And this plan is total abstinence. This does not answer the question of what to do with the one who has been afflicted. The Church must do more than take a stand against the liquor traffic. It must also determine how to accomplish its mission of ministry to the alcoholics in our American society. There is a definite need for local Clinics on Alcoholism in each county or large city. The Church should also provide counseling services and work in co-operation with Alcoholics Anonymous.

Strong drink cannot be separated from the rest of man's moral life. It must be viewed from the standpoint of man's life as a whole in relation to God. Excessive drinking of alcohol will certainly affect one's relationships to his family, his work, the church and other community responsibilities. The disintegration of mind and soul that goes with intoxication gradually affects every interest of life and every aspect of personality.



CLARENCE UNDERWOOD

DOUG KOONZE: Who were you talking about when you said: "He eats so much that he's stretched his belly so far that he's nothing on the inside but stomach." He must be a whale of an eater.

TOM BROCK: Jack and I give lessons in pinochle on Wed., Thur., and Friday's every week. Would you like to take a few lessons?

JEROME WADE: Why do you carry those concrete finishers, and knee pads on the "outside?" Is your "outside" trade really finishing concrete?

COBB: You really go for that holla-balloo on T.V. don't you? Do you really think that the show can make as much steam as #3 boiler?

JERRY JARVIS: What's this I hear about the little green stool? Is it really an antique?

RICHARD ASHBY: Is it true that you've had several inches of your nose cut off, and you still look like Jimmie Duranti?

GLEN SUTTON: I understand you are getting a new T.V. What's the matter, are you tired of listening and looking at Doug?

GEORGE MOORE: Have you really got a whole cigar box full of sun glasses, and can't see out of any of them?

CHARLES RINGO: Is it true that in the summer time your job in the bakery is to catch all the flys, and put diapers on them? Good work boy.

DUMAS: I understand that you are quite a drop-kicker. You should put that talent to work on the football field, and not in your cell - easier on the toes, don't you think?

BULL DOG ORMS: I understand that you and "HAWK EYE" are contemplating going into the plumbing business. Is that anything like "bet my money?"

CHARLES GOEHRING: Why can't I grab a guy, and take the basketball away from him? It's the only way I can catch them.

TAGGART JONES: Are you really going to work a grave yard shift when you leave here? Watch the booze, and don't get stiff.

BUCK PENN: I think faith and hope are two wonderful things. If you need someone to sign your work papers "after" you have made parole, I'd be glad to sign them for you. Yes, Buck, I've got life too!

BOBBY (Bubble eyed) JORDON: How come the guys call you "Horse Head?"

A POOR PLACE FOR ESCAPING

Maidens, Va. (AP) - Signs of spring were peeping out and A. McIlwaine and R. Booker agreed it was a good day to take a walk . . . away from their convict road gang.

But nearby an unusual class was in session. State police dogs were retraining, with emphasis on tracking.

The dogs learned their lesson well. McIlwaine and Booker, recaptured within the hour, chalked up a total failure.

MORAL? Stop - Look - Listen -

DEPARTMENT REPORTS

SCHOOL DAZE - Joe Lamb



Man, in his search for happiness, must seek knowledge. Knowledge is the key that unlocks the door to happiness. Knowledge is the tool that rational men use to shape their lives.

A man's ultimate goal should be to attain personal happiness. He should strive to attain the highest goals and ideals he is capable of. What he is capable of depends directly on the knowledge he can acquire and to be content with less is a crime against himself.

ALMA MATER

Man should choose neither slaves nor masters. He should give his friendship only when it has been earned and walk among his fellow men as an equal, asking only what he has earned and giving only what has been earned. One must never sacrifice one's self for anyone nor ask that anyone be sacrificed for anyone. Human good does not require human sacrifice.

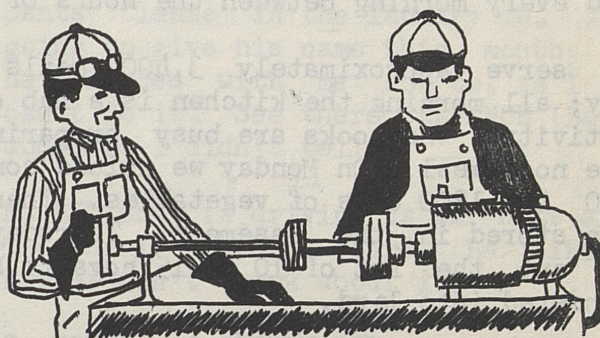
Man must deal with his fellows as a trader giving value for value. There is no conflict of interests among men who do not desire the unearned.

Here at the school, we have finally started the High School G.E.D. classes. The names of those who are making use of this facility are: Dave Albritten, Ken Benoit, Richard Burton, Billy Carter, Ray Dean Doss, Frank Hunter and Ralph Rowe. Good luck fellows, I know this study will be a great value to you in the future.

We still have hopes of getting into the new school someday soon. The students and teachers alike should find their jobs much easier with the individual class rooms there.

EXCURSIONS

Which is the best man to deal with: he who knows nothing about a subject, and - what is extremely rare - knows that he knows nothing, or he who really knows something about it, but thinks that he knows all? - - - - - Henry Thoreau



ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

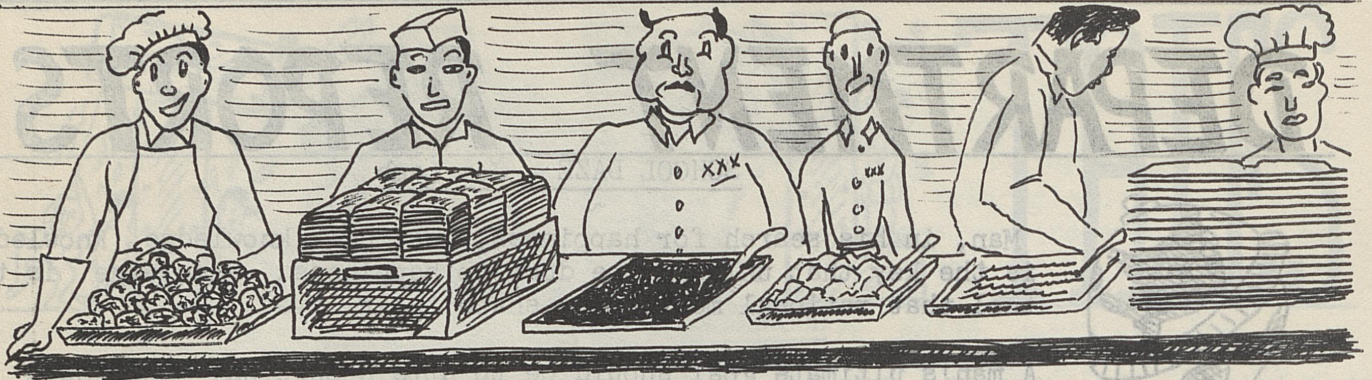
First of all, we wish to welcome to the institution Mr. Ivan Bocook, Chief Engineer. Mr. Bocook replaces our retired Chief Engineer, Mr. C. E. Cummins, who has retired at the age of 65, and is now spending his leisure time fishing.

Mr. Bocook has been working in the steel mills for the past eighteen years, and seems to be quite capable of handling the engineers job here.

John "Brick Snatcher" Felingiere has gotten a promotion. He no longer has to slave his way through the state houses in maintenance. He now has a position as coal pile engineer. His duties include work, work, and work. John has a couple of able assistants though - Hully Gully and Rabbi - and the work seems to help them stay in training for their forthcoming fights with the La Grange "Boy's."

Mr. Doles is still off after his accident. He had a bench turn over on his foot back in January, and has been vacationing since then - with a broken foot.

See you all next month.



CULINARY DEPARTMENT - Dane Cannon

The merry-go-round is still running and some 75 of us catch the "Brass Ring" each and every morning between the hours of 3:00 and 6:00 A.M.

We serve approximately 3,400 meals a day; all morning the kitchen is a hub of activity. The cooks are busy preparing the noon meal. On Monday we unload some 800 to 1200 cans of vegetables. These are stored in the basement. Thursday, we cut the fat of 10 to 15 hogs to be rendered into lard.

Officer Larry Hungerford is with us again. Welcome back, we missed you. . . all 302 pounds.

RAY ELAM, our new clerk is expecting to return to court soon, so he's training DOUG CATLETT, from the bakery, to fill in until his return.

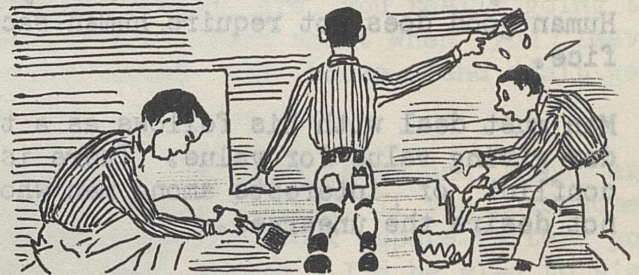
Yesterday, I happened to be nearby while Doug was typing; one-hundred and fifty words per....hour. You had better get your O. K. changed Doug.

Credit for those individual apple pies you men had a couple of weeks ago goes to that little bouncy man, the one who is "rolling in dough," DUCK THOMAS. He is aided and abetted of course by CHUCK RINGO, RICHARD ASHBY and LUTHER JENKINS.

NEW FACES: GEORGE DECKER has joined the staff of cooks on the "rock." Big JOHN BAKER and BLACKIE KINSEY wields the mops that keeps our kitchen floor clean.

Our new butcher CHRISTIAN, is a little man that walks softly and carries a big knife. With a flourish of deft and professional strokes he can make a side of beef disappear.

Of course I'm not casting aspersions upon the ability of our other two butchers; JAMES BELLEW and DON INGRAM. GEORGE SARVER is still counting the days he has left. . . all 230 of them.....



PAINTING THE PRESS-ROOM

The "Castle Office" is now a misty-blue, instead of a pea-green. It seems that everybody that stopped by the office had advice as to what color to paint the room. We took a couple of gallons of aged white paint, a smattering of light blue and dark blue paint, added a jar of ink, tossed in a couple of used typewriter ribbons, and came up with a misty blue.

I would like to thank the following fellows for giving me their able assistance and taking pity on a poor old man: Charley Baker, Phil Nichols, Clarence Nicholson, Eugene Treviso, George Morris and "Poppa Baird" for helping me get some of the paint & brushes, and for their help in splattering the paint. I'm afraid that Charley and I had more paint on us, and the floor, than we got on the ceiling. Thanks for the help fellas.

LAUNDRY BITS
BY
BUCK PENN

Here we are again with the Suds Factory Special, and all the latest in gossip.

Everyone here is looking, and hoping, for spring - which is just around the corner - and of course yours truly, is just looking forward to the coming of April - PAROLE BOARD TIME!!!

The laundry has managed to come up with a basketball team, and already I've been double crossed by my friend STANLY. We may not win, but it's a cinch we will have as much fun as anyone else. It's not only a lot of fun, but it is also good exercise; not that I need it!

The team is made up with some very staunch players in the guise of: MERCER, McNABB, HOLCOMB, RITCHEY, YOUNG, STACY, HARREL and myself. I know I didn't put the players positions down, and the reason I didn't, is because the only thing we know about basketball is to fuss at the man with the whistle, and throw that round ball through a thing that looks like a fishing net - without a bottom.

Now for the latest news, and bits of



wisdom from here. Seems there is a certain wonderful lady in Louisville who reads our mag. She wonders who this Santa Clause in the laundry is. I was going to give his name this month, but he pleaded with me not to, so I just can't do it. See there CLARENCE (Baldy) JOHNSON, I didn't tell!

E. RITCHEY is driving us all nuts about the April Parole Board. Be like me Ernie, don't think about it.

C. YOUNG and CREEKWATER press the sheets now, and old "Sad" FINELY found his place in life. He is the number one janitor.

Boys, I'm late as usual, and I've got to cut it short so we can get it in the press, so I'll see you all next month --

ONE SHOP REPORT
BY
PHIL NICHOLS

The warm rays of early spring sunshine brought the "Bear" HOWARD TAYLOR out of hibernation. He has taken up his old habits again, watching soap operas on T. V.

CHARLES "Foots" ELLIOT, the center of attraction of One Shop has re-channeled his interest from running his mouth to learning the guitar. He is now known as "The wandering Minstrel." I would rate him between Muddy Waters and Lightning Hopkins.

LONNIE JOE CARTER, LEROY HOLLOWEL and THOMAS "Hully Gully" BUNTON are getting in shape for the tough fighters of La Grange, which should take place in March or April. These guys are good fighters



and are looking forward to victory. ROBERT CARTER'S motto is: Have paddle will Win! No one seems able to beat him on the ping pong table, although LENORD DEMUS tries - in vain.

DAVE ALBRITTON and FRANK HUNTER are taking advantage of the high school course - School days - rule days -

LOWELL "Mr Will" COCKRELL got two strong young men to help him at the boiler room. "Mr. Will" says he will make coal heavers out of them yet.

Continued on page 18

"SIDE JUDGES" Flavor Courts in Vermont

MONTPELIER, VT. (UPI) - Vermont has a unique tradition by which laymen make certain they control those "gol-durn judges."

It is the assistant judge system, and its members are known as side judges. This is because they flank the Superior Court Judge in cases tried in County Courts. The system is a throwback to the days when anything even slightly reminiscent of Merrie Olde England was immediately suspect.

When Vermont joined the original 13 colonies, it carried with it a deep distrust of the British judicial system. Although the system was adopted, it was saddled with some strict reservations that have never been discarded.

TWO IN EACH COUNTY

To be a side judge in Vermont, you don't have to qualify as a lawyer, you don't have to be a man, and you don't have to know who Louis Nizer is.

The nearest thing to a requirement is that you should be somewhat advanced in years.

For it is mainly retired folk who get elected. There are two in each of Vermont's 14 counties.

Flanking the superior judge, the side judges pose a problem. Vermont law states non-jury cases must be settled by the three judges. The laymen can overrule - and sometimes do - the decision of the trained jurist.

The side judges act as a buffer to the "book-larned judges" - and often speak up when the superior judge exercises what they feel just isn't good, common, country horse-sense.

DIFFICULT TO CHANGE

The superior judge knows what side his bread is buttered on. In this case, both sides. He has to be wary of the side judges - knowing they can upset his decision. He usually manages to be friendly enough with one of them so he has a majority.

There has been some talk of getting rid of the side judges, but it would take a



constitutional amendment - and passing two straight legislature and a public referendum - to do so.

They will likely be around for the next 170 years just as they were for the first.

As a grizzled old farmer said recently: "Get rid of the side judges? Why, what would old Luke do if he couldn't play around the courthouse?"

KANSAS CON'S RECEIVE PLASTIC SURGERY

Plastic surgery is being performed on Kansas inmates one day each week by Doctor John Simons, a plastic surgeon from the Kansas University Medical Center. This is another project recently instituted, and is associated with KSP's ever expanding rehabilitation program.

When asked if he thought that this surgery would be important to a prisoner in his bid for rehabilitation, Dr. Simons replied: "We hope so. We feel that by removing, even in part, the marks of deformity or ugly scars, it may also help to eliminate a certain amount of self-consciousness that may have plagued a man in the past, thus helping him to find more self-confidence."

ANYONE MAY SUBSCRIBE TO THE CATTLE



THE BIG CAPER - via - The Folsom Observer - Represa, California

Cranston, Rhode Island (UPI) - William H. Miller, 38, serving a prison sentence in the Rhode Island State Penitentiary, escaped from the prison, pedaling his way to freedom. His mode of transportation - the Warden's son's bicycle! An APB was issued for the apprehension of the "Bicycle Bandit."

FINE 'EM ALL - via - The O P News - Columbus, Ohio

Portales, New Mexico - After four hours of testimony in a case in which Vincent and Larry Simmacher and James Story were charged with assault and battery against Alfred Kingston, the Justice of the Peace Court Jury gave it's verdict: "We find the defendants not guilty, but recommend that they all be fined anyway--Kingston along with the rest." Justice of the Peace Eldon Whitten said the verdict would be recorded simply as "not guilty."

DID HE SAY "ALL" OR "PAUL" - via - The Prison Mirror - Stillwater, Minnesota

When 26 men were arrested by local Police in Columbia, S. C., recently, one called his lawyer who got a judge to release the man, according to the associated press, The man's name was Paul and the Judge came to the jail to order his release, he said to the jailor, "You got a bunch in there for fighting?" "Yep," said the jailor. "Well," said the Judge, "Let Paul go." The jailor said he thought the magistrate said let "All" go, at the time of the (AP) report, only 16 of the 26 men had been found.

THE EYE - via - The Presidio, - Fort Madison, Iowa

Hauled into a Binghamton, New York court on a drunken driving charge, Robert Hull was faced with a police physician's testimony that both his eyes were bloodshot, pupils dilated and unresponsive to light. The physician however, admitted that even though his examination was thorough it failed to turn up the fact that one of those bloodshot eyes was made of glass. Hull was found innocent of the charge.

THREE DAYS IN JAIL - via - The Lake Shore Outlook - Michigan City, Indiana

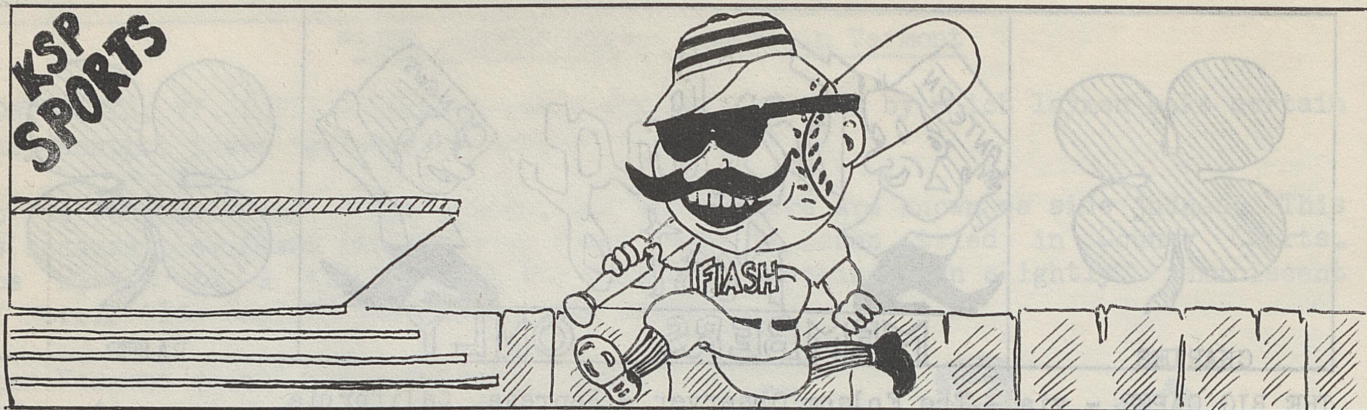
Judge Michael Angelo Musmanno's first act, when he was elected President Judge of Allegheny County Criminal Courts, was to sentence himself to 3 days in the western Penitentiary at Pittsburgh.

"I think I learned more in the 3 days I spent in the Penitentiary than I did in the 6 weeks at Harvard this summer - I now have a partial conception of how it feels to occupy a prison cell. IT TAUGHT ME MORE THAN ALL THE BOOKS I COULD READ OR LECTURES I COULD LISTEN TO.

*****BUT SHE ISN'T. - via THE HILLTOP CRIER - GREENCASTLE, INDIANA*****

In an essay on quakers, an 8 year old wrote: "Quakers are a very meek, quiet people who never fight or answer back. My father is a quaker, but my mother is not.

KSP
SPORTS



HERBIE "Flash" HAYES

The basketball season is rapidly coming to a close, and the eyes of the men are anxiously looking towards the back gate. By this time next month we should be well under-way in our endeavors towards having the best softball team in the league.

Mr. Cherry - Athletic Officer - informs me that we will continue with the same policy as last year; four "fast pitch" teams, and they in turn will have four "slow pitch" farm teams to call upon for reserves.

The rumor is; that we will also have a baseball team this year. All I can say to that is; "Great day in the morning!" We sure would appreciate baseball being returned to the "Hill."

I understand that Elmer Russell received a "serve out" when he was interviewed by the parole board, so we will have one of the better pitchers in the area back with us for most of another season. Besides being a good pitcher, Elmer is also a very good song writer and musician. With Elmer's controversial pitch we should be in for some more interesting and exciting games.

I would like to make a request of all the players, and managers, and ask ALL OF YOU TO TRY and be patient with the men calling the games this summer. These guy's aren't experts at the job and they are doing it out of the goodness of their hearts. They AREN'T getting paid to call these games. So, if they make some mistakes, just dig in, and try a little harder, and try not to make any mistakes yourself.

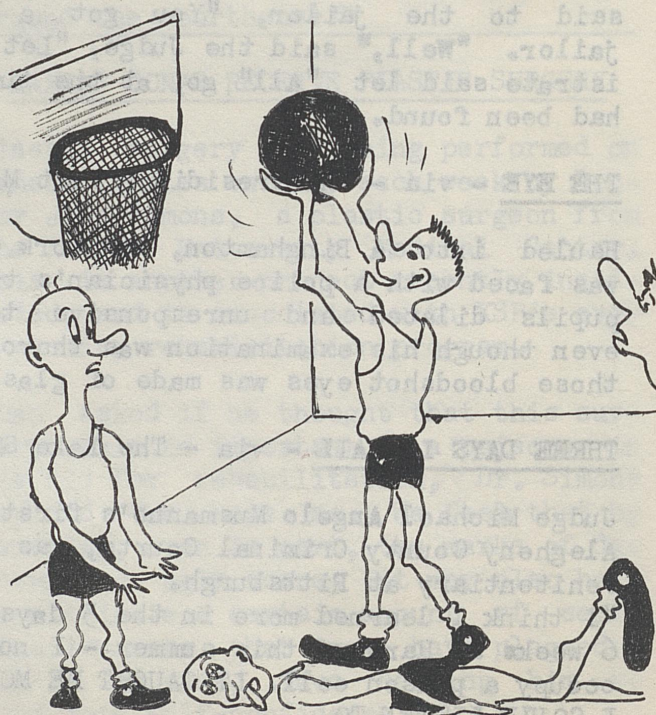
Well Alvie Dunn's volleyball team turned out to be the best around here. It hurts me to admit that his brags were true. I

do think you should have played someone besides all of those midgets though! Now what were you saying Alvie?

Demus turned in the best over-all, showing during the basketball season - averaging twenty points, or better, a game.

Robert Carter says he is the best around here on the ping pong table, and I'm inclined to believe him.

Continued on next page



ALVIE: "Herbie, it just isn't right to use George Moore that way."

YANKEES ARE A SOLID CHOICE TO WIN AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANT. Phillies and Cardinals are each rated $2\frac{1}{2} - 1$, take your pick, for the play off against the Yanks. The oddsmakers - in Las Vegas - give these figures, or odds, as to how the 20 teams will finish in their respective leagues:

AMERICAN

New York 6-5
 Baltimore 3-1
 Chicago 3-1
 Minnesota 5-1
 Detroit 7-1
 Cleveland 10-1
 Boston 15-1
 Los Angeles 30-1
 Kansas City 100-1
 Washington 100-1

NATIONAL

Philadelphia $2\frac{1}{2}$ -1
 St. Louis $2\frac{1}{2}$ -1
 Los Angeles 3-1
 Cincinnati 4-1
 San Francisco 4-1
 Milwaukee 6-1
 Pittsburgh 8-1
 Chicago 40-1
 Houston 100-1
 New York 100-1

At this time, I'll go out on a limb, and predict that Al Kaline will win the American League Batting Title. In the National League I predict Tommie Davis of the Los Angeles Dodgers to win it.

Some of the fellows here on the "Hill" laughed at me when I made my "All American" predictions for the College Basketball players. But, I see in the Louisville Time (UPI) that Cazzie Russell, Bill Bradley, Rick Berry and Fred Hetzel were nominated. Wayne Estes would have made it too but for his unfortunate accident. Now, Bill Jackson, George Moore, George Hill and Zeke MaGillicuddy maybe you guy's will stop and think about my above predictions before you start laughing at me again!

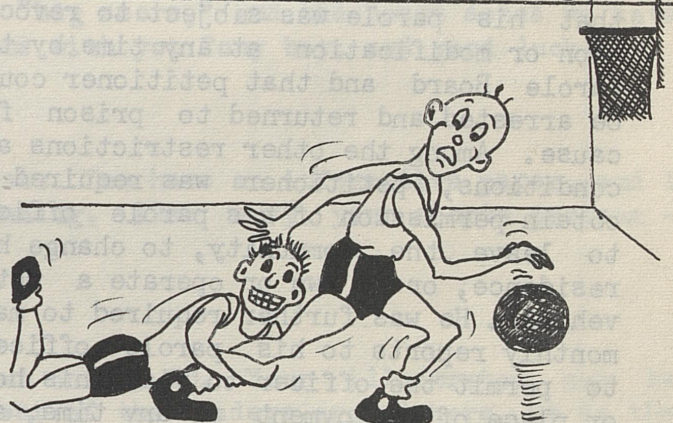
I understand that Buck Penn is working out in the evenings, and that someone with a "LONG" left-hook gave him that mouse, or, was it a LONG jab?

I've been reading some of the Penal Exchanges that our editor has been receiving, and I'm amazed at the athletic programs some of the other institutions have. I guess their states have larger appropriations than what we get and that makes it possible for them to have a more extensive set-up.

With the limited facilities that we do have, I believe that with a little more participation and organization, that we too could improve our sports program a whole lot. For some reason, there seems

to be a lot of arguing, and discordance amongst us. I think that we should set up a standard of rules, have them endorsed by Mr. Cherry, and then abide by them to the letter. If we set up a set of rules, there shouldn't be ANY exceptions made for ANYONE. When we have a set standard, then we know where we stand at all times. So, before the softball season arrives, what do you say that we get together with Mr. Cherry, and go over this subject, and work out something that will be worthwhile and fair to all of us?

Leroy Hollowell is really doing some training, and he say's he's gonna "get to his man" when the La Grange boy's come down here for the next boxing card.



HERBIE: "Let go George, let go. This is basketball, not football."

SNAKE FAILS TO KEEP PAL OUT OF JAIL

NORWALK, Calif. (UPI) - Sheriff's deputies saw Stanley L. Daniels, 20, of La Puente sitting in his car with the lights out and after questioning him announced they were taking him to jail.

"I'm not going anywhere, man," Daniels assertedly told the deputies as he reached into the back seat and whipped out a three-foot snake.

Daniels was booked on a public intoxication charge and his harmless gopher snake was taken to an animal shelter.

SEND THE CASTLE HOME

JONES vs CUNNINGHAM, 371 U.S. 236, 83 S. Ct. 373, 9 L.ed.2d 285, (1963). In 1953 Jones was convicted in a Virginia State Court of an offense requiring confinement in the State Penitentiary, and as this was his third such offense he was sentenced to serve 10 years in the State Penitentiary. In 1961 he filed this petition for habeas corpus in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, alleging that his "third-offender" sentence was based in part upon a 1946 larceny conviction which was invalid because his federal constitutional right to counsel had been denied at the 1946 trial.

The District Court dismissed the petition but the Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit granted a certificate of probable cause and leave to appeal in forma pauperis. Shortly before the case came on for oral argument before the Court of Appeals petitioner was paroled by the Virginia Parole Board. The parole order placed petitioner in the "custody and control" of the Parole Board and directed him to live with his aunt and uncle in LaFayette, Georgia. It provided that his parole was subject to revocation or modification at any time by the Parole Board and that petitioner could be arrested and returned to prison for cause. Among the other restrictions and conditions, petitioner was required to obtain permission of his parole officer to leave the community, to change his residence, or to own or operate a motor vehicle. He was further required to make monthly reports to his parole officer, to permit the officer to visit his home or place of employment at any time, and to follow the officer's instructions and advice. When petitioner was placed on parole, the Superintendent of the Virginia State Penitentiary, who was the only respondent in the case, asked the Court of Appeals to dismiss but, in view of his parole to the custody of the Virginia Parole Board, moved to add its members as respondents. The Court of Appeals dismissed, holding that the case was moot as to the superintendent because he no longer had custody or control over petitioner "at large on parole." It refused to permit the petitioner to add the Parole Board members as respondents because they did not have "physical custody" of the person of petitioner and were therefore not proper parties.



1. A state prisoner who has been placed on parole, under the "custody and control" of a parole board, is "in custody" within the meaning of 28 U.S.C.2241; and on his petition for a writ of habeas corpus, a Federal District Court has jurisdiction to hear and determine his charge that his state sentence was imposed in violation of the Federal Constitution.

2. The fact that such a petitioner has left the territorial jurisdiction of the District Court does not deprive that Court of jurisdiction when the members of the parole board are still within its jurisdiction and can be required to do all things necessary to bring the case to a final adjudication.

294 F.2d 608, reversed.

ONE SHOP REPORT - Continued

Due to the fact that everyone seems to be suffering from spring fever, some seem reluctant to participate in the athletic program. But, as the saying goes; all sickness is not death. In a few more days the yard will be full of sun bathers, body builders and ball players.
Until next month - peace.

THE U. S. SUPREME COURT HELD:

PENAL - PRESS

Will the members of the Penal Press please check your mailing list to see if The Castle On The Cumberland is listed. We would appreciate your co-operation in receiving your publications. We are not receiving the following publications:

THE SPECTATOR - THE ECHO - THE JEFFTOWN JOURNAL - THE ATLANTAN - THE EAGLE - FLA CO LA - THE MARION MESSENGER - THE BAY BANNER. I'm especially disappointed in you fella's at "Jacktown" - come on Buz, put us on your mailing list.....EDITOR

THE CLOCK - Boise, Idaho

"Dewey's Palace" was a well written article full of history, and familiar names. It kinda makes you wish you could have been around during those times. Chuck Myers "anti-conformist" that he is, has been doing an excellent job.

THE SAGEBRUSH - Carson City, Nevada

Tony Doto has expressed an opinion - "My World" - that I have been feeling for quite some time now. It seems, that for some, it takes the loss of half a life-time to realize the hopelessness of seeking the "big score," and the heart aches we have caused the innocent. Carry your convictions with you Tony boy, and good luck.

THE SUMMARY - Elmira, New York

Thanks for adding us to your exchange list. You have an informative paper, and I enjoyed the short stories you have been running. Also envy your sports program - good luck with the Golden Glover's.

THE STRETCH - Lansing, Kansas

Thank you for the kind words, and the re-run on \$25.00. Your illustrator may be known as "Scroungy," but, to me and the rest of the readers around here, he is the most! Oklahoma! Jeff boy, I'll never forget those sand storms around El Rene. Does Eddie Cox have anything on the C.C.W. law, or does that come under the Search and Seizure?

THE HARBINGER - Hutchinson, Kansas

I enjoy your poems too buddy. Your's is a very fine magazine, and I always enjoy reading it. Your "Views and News" page is very professional looking. keep up the good work fellas, and take it easy on my constituents in Lansing.

THE INTRA - INFO - LaGrange, Kentucky

Your little paper is informative and appreciated. However, why do you always have the same names in it? Also, how come we only receive you once a month? All us ex-"Flat Land" guy's read you from front to back.

THE SHADOWS - Salem, Oregon

Your photo presentation is excellent. I always look forward to the short stories you run. But, even more, I look forward to the poetry section. You guys and gals have some talent. Glad to hear that they did away with the "Big" sentence.

The CASTLE CRIER



CHARLES BAKER

Well, with the coming of spring, and the March Parole Board meeting just around the corner, don't expect too much out of this month's "Mountain Crier," for man, like I've been looking forward to both of these events, especially the Parole Board meeting. JERRY WILSON, WILLIAM DUKE and a few others are waiting for the "Blue Goose" to arrive here and take them to the "Flat Lands." CLEO DAVONPORT, is it true that you're the chief cook on the farm? ZEBB GRUBBS and HERSHEL "HOSS" NOBLE are working out on the weights every day, what are you fellows doing, getting in shape for the opening of the cannery? How about JUNIOR "STUD" GREEN retiring from the farm so soon. Is it true "HOOT GIBSON" that they haven't made the musical instrument that you can't play? LARRY HODGES stopped me the other day, to tell me he only had a few days to go. BUDDY STEVENS, we'll be looking forward to you to sending the SKYTOWER NEWS our way. JIM MCKINNEY, our ex-artist is now working in the hospital. PHILLIP NICHOLS, our new Castle artist is doing a good job. DANNY PERKINS, is it at all possible to talk JIM "FATS" HARRY into doing a few laps around the loop? CHARLEY "ZUKE" KIDD says he's the Number one can-man on the hill. RICHARD ASHBY, tells me he has only about 200 more times to get up to make the wednesday and sunday morning biscuits. That's quite a few biscuits Richard. CHARLEY TREADWAY is getting his bench ready to sit in the sun this summer. GEORGE MOORE, just how fast are those electric doors in Indiana? I was just wondering if our boy "FLASH HAYES" could beat them. WOODROW McCOY and GEORGE FUGATE just now stopped by for an edition of the magazine, they are both steady readers. RAY VICKERS, HEZ ERVIN tells me you make a terrific hood ornament. How about that CHESTER WALTON.

EDDYVILLE - KSP - KENTUCKY: On Sunday, March 7th., the men here at Eddyville had the privilege of watching two fine young? fighters put on a five-round exhibition in the art of pugilism. Little DOUG KOONTZ & Slim WAYNE STALLION gave the men an exhibition that was witnessed by over 300 men in the new Gym.

The weather, on this day, was cold, rainy and snowy. The auditorium had no heat to speak of - but for the oil burning portable stoves - the air was thick with smoke, and gas fumes. The crowd was shivering from the cold, and anticipation of the spectacle that was about to commence.

The first round was a rapid affair of lighting like lefts, and rights. Neither fighter hesitated, nor took the time to "feel out" his opponent. Both men (I feel) fought on even terms during this round.

Round two was a replica of the first round until Doug managed to land a fairly solid left-hook.

The third round was somewhat slower. This was no doubt due, to a lack of training - especially for Wayne - and the fast pace that had preceded this round. In the fourth-round, everything went Doug's way. Wayne was a very tired fighter, and it is beyond me, how he managed to last the round out.

The fifth, and final round, was a slugfest right from the bell. Both men came out swinging, and for almost two minutes the air was blurry with the flying gloves of both men. In the latter part of the round, Wayne once again run out of gas, and Doug built up a very comfortable lead to earn the decision of the three judges; Koontz - 74, Stallion - 60. When the last bell rang to end the fight both men received a standing ovation from the entire crowd. Doug and Wayne both deserved the applause, and it is hoped that boxing will now be a steady week-end feature for the sports starved men here at Eddyville. Editor



EXECUTIONS STOPPED - continued

criminal justice to study the subject and make recommendations to him for legislation.

A bill calling for the out-right abolition of capital punishment passed the Kentucky House of Representatives in 1964. The measure, however, died in a Senate committee as the session ended.

Recently the governor of Iowa signed into law a measure ending the use of capital punishment. It was the 10th state to do so.

Indiana appears next. A bill outlawing the death penalty has passed both Indiana houses, and is being adjusted technically before being sent to Gov. Roger Branigin.

The Missouri Legislature refused to abolish capital punishment during the February session, and Lloyd Lee Anderson, 23, was executed for a killing during a holdup in 1961.

Kentucky law permits the death penalty for murder, rape, kidnaping, lynching and armed robbery.

The state has executed 162 men since the electric chair was installed at Eddyville in 1911. The last man executed was Kelly Moss, of Henderson, who was put to death on March 2, 1962.

That was the last execution since Nov. 30, 1956, when three Jefferson County men were electrocuted.



Robert Eastham wishes to extend his heartfelt gratitude to all the hospital staff for the excellent treatment he received during his recent illness. The nurses and all the men working in the hospital are to be commended, and "Ham" says; "they are the best."

ODE
OF
A
MOUSE



Once upon a time there was a mouse called "John." Now, John was a friendly little mouse, but he was kinda unstable. For some reason, he just couldn't find a nice spot to settle down. "John" was also a hungry little feller; his appetite was, in fact, quite unsatable. "John" also liked fancy living, particularly the "way out" type of life.

One day, "John" awakened in a mouse hospital, and the doctor said; "son, your liver is in terrible condition, your spleen is a-sheen, your ribs know no fibs, and a red heart will tear you apart."

JOBS FOR EX-CONVICTS

JOHANNESBURG, S. A. (AP) - South African businessmen are breaking down traditional prejudices and are employing more and more men with prison records.

It is now far easier for a former convict to find a job than ever before. South Africa has an annual jail population of 340,000. During any one day 72,000 people of all races are behind bars. Of these 35,000 are serving terms of two years and longer.

U. S. PRISON SHOPS MAKE \$4 MILLION

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal prison labor produced a \$4 million dividend for the U.S. Treasury last year, Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach reported.

Federal Prison Industries Inc., operates 55 shops and factories in 23 institutions. Katzenbach said the work is diversified to make competition with private enterprise negligible.

"THERE IS BAD IN THE BEST OF US,
AND GOOD IN THE WORST OF US.
EACH WILL SHOW IF GIVEN THE
SLIGHTEST OPPORTUNITY."

Via - The Stretch

NEW RULES FOR WATCHING THE LOCAL MOVIE

Bring your coat and sit on it so that the man behind you can't possibly see a thing.

Always spread your legs out on the bench because there's no sense in being crowded.

Keep moving and shifting in your seat so that the man behind you can see only part of the screen.

Be sure to talk aloud during the quietest moments in the picture.

As soon as a pretty girl walks across the screen, be sure to whistle and make the expected remarks about her walk so that your buddies will know you're a man.

When there's a break in the film, be sure to cuss, stamp and whistle at the operator because you know he's fouling up the show deliberately.

After eating your candy and pop corn, be sure to tear up the wrappers into tiny pieces and throw them on the floor so that the men assigned to clean up after the show will have some extra work.

If you don't like the show, there's no sense in walking out. Instead, hang around and knock it and disturb all the others.

When your sense of timing tells you that the film is just about over, be sure to stand up and stretch real wide because, in that way, you are certain to keep about twenty other men seated behind you from seeing the end of the film.

After you have seen the movie in the morning be sure to come back during the afternoon so that you can tell your buddies what's coming up next; they'll appreciate it! Via - The Lens

SELF SACRIFICE

Self-sacrifice should always be complete;
To offer anything else would be a waste.
We must want to keep that which we give--
So that our lives by virtue may be graced.

It is essential in self-sacrifice
That we should offer what we greatly prize.
The rose desired in all sincerity -
Not the distasteful thorns of compromise.

Our gift may then be likened to a flower,
Offered from the heart without reserve.
leaving behind - as flowers so often do -
A treasured perfume we can still preserve.

KENTUCKY STATE PENITENTIARY STATISTICS

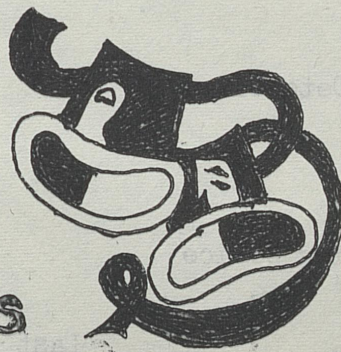
CASTLE LAUGHS

March, 1965

Escapes	0
Death Row	9
Admitted by Commitment	31
Transferred from K. S. R.	0
Transferred to K. S. R.	0
Released by expiration	31
Released by parole	23
Released by death	0
High Number	25241
Low Number	4144
Total population	1125

These figures are compiled the first of each month. The magazine is published on the 15th of each month.

Castle
Theater
Presents



4-16-65 BEHOLD A PALE HORSE
Gregory Peck & Anthony Quinn

4-23-65 THE PAISY
Jerry Lewis & Ina Dalin

4-30-65 INVITATION TO A GUNFIGHTER
Yul Brenner & Janice Rule

5-7-65 THE SECRET INVASION
Stewart Granger & Micky Rooney

Also selected short subjects

Judge: Why do you request a new trial?"
 Attorney: "On the grounds of newly discovered evidence, your honor."
 Judge: "What is the nature of it?"
 Attorney: "My client has dug up \$400 I didn't know he had."

 Cop to Drunk: "You're in no shape to be walking the streets. Why'n't you take a cab home?"
 Drunk: "Sno use offisher. My wife wooden let me keep it."

 "Is there a criminal lawyer in this town?" a tourist asked an oldtimer.
 "Well," said the old man, "we think so, but we can't prove it."

 Policeman to drunk: "What are you doing pulling that chain down the street?"
 DRUNK: "Did ya ever try to push one?"

 JUDGE: "What possible excuse can you give me for acquitting this man?"
 JURY: "Insanity, your honor."
 JUDGE: "All twelve of you?"

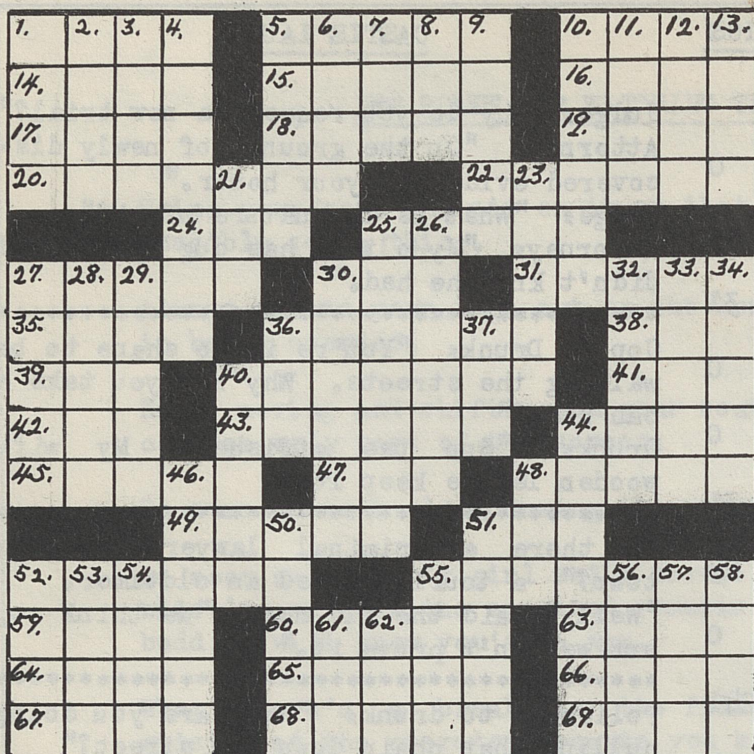
 WOMAN TO STOREKEEPER: "I want to get some grapes for my sick husband. Do you know if any poison has been sprayed on them?"
 STOREKEEPER: "No Ma'am, you'll have to get that at the drug store."

 WIFE TO HUSBAND in men's store: "Are you trying to tell me what kind of suit you think I should choose for you?"

 A pink elephant, a green rat, a white giraffe and a yellow snake walked into a cocktail bar. "You're a little early, boys," said the bartender, "he ain't here yet."

 A farmer whose elderly mother was in a nursing home brought her a fresh bottle of milk every time he visited her, always adding a little brandy to it. She never made any comment about the milk but one day when her son visited she said, "John, could I ask a favor?"
 "Certainly mother, what is it?"
 "John, please don't ever sell that cow."

By Freddie Cardwell



- 27. Aromas
- 28. Turn Against
- 29. Vibrant
- 30. Praised
- 32. Book Of The Bible
- 33. Upset
- 34. Classifies
- 36. Large Weight Unit
- 37. Directed
- 40. Quoter
- 44. Roam Aimlessly
- 46. Pencil Attachment
- 48. Greek Letter
- 50. Give Extreme Unction
- 51. Deal With
- 52. Depend
- 53. Love God
- 54. Payment For Labor
- 55. Partake Of Food
- 56. Member Of The Cabbage Family
- 57. Cloth Measures
- 58. Orderly
- 61. In Distinct
- 62. Hold Back

ACROSS

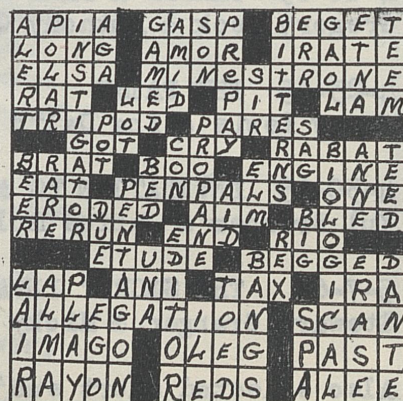
- 1. Faltering Step
- 5. Sport Group
- 10. Cushions
- 14. Jewish Month
- 15. City In Morocco
- 18. Testy
- 19. Peruvian Capital
- 20. Common
- 22. Low Lying Area
- 24. Entire
- 25. Subject Of Discourse
- 27. Engage In Verbosity
- 30. Shelter
- 31. Anesthetic
- 35. Take Out
- 36. Mexican Food
- 38. Eggs
- 39. Japanese Sash
- 40. Uniter
- 41. Put
- 42. Turn - Colloq
- 43. Truly
- 44. No More Than
- 45. Icy Precipitation
- 47. Go Astray
- 48. Nipples
- 49. Interprets
- 51. Pagoda
- 52. Caution Again
- 55. Inebriated
- 59. Historical Periods

- 60. Mr. Cantor
- 63. Valley
- 64. Theater Seat
- 65. Climbing Vine
- 66. Girl's Name
- 67. European River
- 68. Ant
- 69. Remainder
- 16. One
- 17. Oriental Detective

DOWN

- 1. Illuminating Device
- 2. Hero
- 3. Spouse
- 4. Suspend
- 5. Ordeal
- 6. Merit
- 7. Drab Garment
- 8. Floor Covering
- 9. Mr. Allen
- 10. Young Hen
- 11. Dye
- 12. Coin
- 13. Abide
- 21. Island - Fr.
- 23. Eastern Ruler
- 25. Softens
- 26. Curer

Last month's Puzzle



JOE T. LAMB

Oft I wonder through the hallways
where there is existance always
Through the largest and the smallways
of my mind.

Most assembled there are weeping
While some still are sleeping
Others yet crawling, creeping
Toward a distant goal.

Though I seldom chance to meet there
Any portion of retreat there,
I constantly repeat there
Love is blind.

Now my thoughts are slowing, slowing
And I wonder where we are going
Still they think that I'm showing
to the way.

In a vision vast and varied
I imagine people carried
While a man, old and harried
Passes judgement on a soul.

Though with proudness burning
I somehow feel like turning
To the ones behind me journeying
And I say:

"Where are we flowing, flowing?"
"Why look to me as leader glowing?"
"I don't know where I'm going,
any more than you."

MARCH

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

APRIL

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	



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