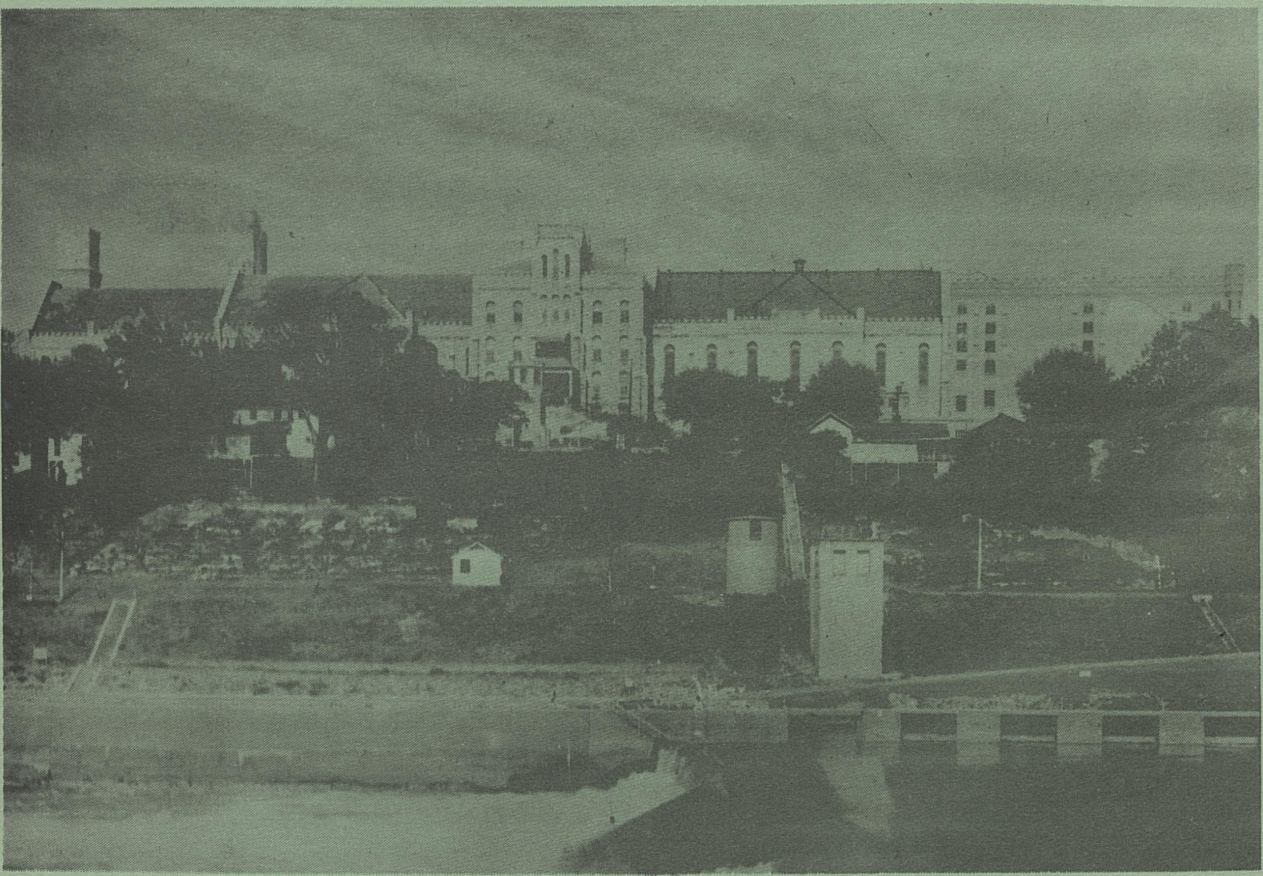


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JAMES H. COLLIER NAMED DEPUTY WARDEN FOR TREATMENT AT KENTUCKY STATE PENITENTIARY

EDDYVILLE, KY. -- On August 1, 1964, the State of Kentucky reached another milestone in its efforts to modernize the Commonwealth's penal system.

On this date Mr. James Howard Collier became the first Deputy Warden for Treatment since the Eddyville State Prison was opened in 1888. State Corrections Commissioner Joseph G. Cannon said Collier's appointment means that each State Prison will have a full-time staff member in charge of treatment and rehabilitation. Mr. James F. Howard assumed the duties of this post at the State Reformatory, La Grange, Ky., some time ago.

"It is difficult to recruit social workers and psychologists unless you have someone to supervise, guide, and direct them," Mr. Cannon said.

The duties of a Deputy Warden for Treatment are many and varied. Some of his concerns, in relation to the inmates, are: housing, feeding, clothing, visiting, and a thorough knowledge of the educational and vocational programs. But the primary goals in his over-all plan are rehabilitation and pre-release.

Mr. Collier, 43, a native of Muhlenberg County, came to Eddyville well qualified and with an excellent background for this type of work. He started his career with the Mental Health Department in June, 1959, as a research assistant. At this time he was also taking graduate courses at the University of Kentucky. He received his master's degree in psychology in May, 1961.

After receiving his master's degree, he began working full time with the Mental Health Department. His first position was at Kentucky State Hospital at Danville. Prior to his appointment at Eddyville, he was psychologist at Outwood Hospital near Dawson Springs, Kentucky.

Currently the professional staff at the institution consists primarily of teachers and educators. But Commissioner Cannon says the department will recruit a social worker and psychologist to work under Mr. Collier.

We welcome Mr. Collier, and wish him every success in his new position.



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IT'S A BOY!!!

The Brand New Boss of the Inman household, (a position formerly held by Mrs. Inman), first saw the light of day July 30th 1964, at the Baptist Hospital in Paducah, Kentucky.

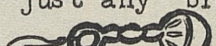
Hugh Ellis Inman weighed in at nine pounds, two ounces, at 8:30 AM Thursday morning.

The new arrival (and their first) is the son of Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Inman of Eddyville, Kentucky. Rev. Inman is the Protestant Chaplain at the Kentucky State Penitentiary.

For the past few weeks the Chaplain has had all the fellows working at the library, where his office is located, submitting names. But he cautioned everyone that his second choice was a girl. So what happens? He has a basket full of names for little ladies.

We of the Castle staff offer our congratulations and best wishes to the happy parents. It couldn't have happened to nicer people.

Mother and baby are doing just fine, and the Chaplain is expected to make a speedy recovery.

Oh, by the way Chaplain, just any brand of cigars will suffice. 



## GOVERNOR BREATHITT'S BAIL-BOND TASK FORCE READY TO START INVESTIGATING

FRANKFORT, KY. -- (AP) -- The Governor's Task Force on Criminal Justice embarked on a drive July 17 to eliminate distinctions between rich and poor criminal defendants.

Two pilot project studies of bail-bond procedures were authorized to be done by law students at the Universities of Kentucky and Louisville during the next school year.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt requested the study, similar to the so-called Manhattan Bail Project conducted by New York University a few years ago.

"It appears that verified information about a defendant's background is a more reliable criterion on which to release a defendant than is his ability to purchase a bail bond," the Governor said in opening remarks to the group.

The task force will study bail-bond procedures first, then take up state-furnished counsel for the needy and capital punishment.

"The practice of depositing money or collateral -- better known as bail -- is generally a door to pre-trial detention for the poor," Breathitt said.

"Those who can afford bail are free until their trials. For those who cannot afford bail, poverty is, in essence, a punishable offense."

The Governor said the study would enable the task force to have accurate information on pre-trial release. "We cannot change the poor man's misery overnight, but we can see to it that Kentucky does not unjustly punish in our courts the man who is already serving a life sentence of poverty," he said.

William A. Geoghegan of the U. S. Justice Department, said the Kentucky project came about because of the federal government, which has urged all states to look into the matter. He said that statistics show that defendants who re-

main in jail have a higher conviction rate than those who get out on bail. Geoghegan said the bail system has become "a cruel, illogical system which perpetuates injustice" and needs thorough revision.

He urged the task force to collect facts let the public know, and begin now on a program. "Much can be done now without legislation," he said.

Breathitt announced he'll call a state-wide conference this fall on bail-bond procedures. The Governor set November 1965 as the target date for completion of the task force's study. The task force is headed by M. R. Mills, Madisonville attorney.

## CLARENCE DARROW -- A Rebel With A Cause by Kenny Deneen

Who was Clarence Darrow? To the bigots he was an anarchist, atheist, infidel, corruptible self centered egotist. But, to the majority - the working class - he was a humanitarian, a disciple of justice and charity, a man with a cause, with infinite pity and mercy for the poor, the oppressed, the weak and the erring--all races, all colors, all creeds and all mankind.

Mr. Darrow was an infinite believer in "love thy neighbor" and, "do unto other's as you would have them do unto you." This is a creed that could well be followed by one and all. Forgiveness and love are the two emotions that each and every convict strives for so dearly. We attain the appearance of toughness, and contempt for society and it's laws, when what we really want is to love and be loved in return. We can relate to others how we got a "bum beef", and how we were persecuted and hounded until we broke the chains of decency and honesty, alone though, in the dark of night, we are compelled to think in terms of truthfulness. We cannot fool ourselves we have become misfits of society, and there is no real returning until we take a deep and thoughtful look into our souls and emotions.

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PAROLE . . . .  
"Free" Stamp Makes Hurley's Job Worth  
the Effort.

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"I'm getting tired of spending time in prison."

Probably not an unusual statement for any former prison inmate to make. But, coming from a hulking Kentuckian who had spent half of his life behind bars it was the turning point.

Significant to him, but meaningless to others. His parole officer listened, but not optimistically. Before the officer was the long, wretched history of the parolee;

Forty years of age; 20 years in prison from Kentucky to Sing Sing; two convictions for armed robbery, one for malicious shooting and numerous other criminal offenses; at the time serving two ten-year sentences and two consecutive life sentences; rounding out his record was one unsuccessful prison escape.

The officer recalled the man was probably the least likely prospect for success he had ever seen. For eight years in a Kentucky institution the prisoner faced the probability of leaving only one way -- feet first.

But he was given another chance. His consecutive life sentences were changed to concurrent. He was paroled.

Under the constant guidance and counseling of the parole officer this habitual criminal changed. Driven by an unbreakable will to be free, he made it.

He got a job and held it; returned to his family; became active in a church. Finally, after four years on parole he was stamped FREE -- no longer considered a threat to society.

Perhaps that is what makes it all worthwhile to W. Parker Hurley, director, Division of Probation and Parole. That former number turned useful citizen is just one of thousands of Kentuckians who have been returned to society by-way-of

parole.

Previously languishing in prisons, thousands have been released under the guidance of a parole officer never to return again to a life of crime. Only about 15 percent of the state's parolees fail.

An even more effective force for the rehabilitation of some criminal offenders is probation. About 88 percent of Kentucky's criminals offered the chance at probation never return to crime.

In Hurley's opinion, the most difficult to rehabilitate are the check passers. So, he was less than happy when a Kentucky Circuit Judge probated into his custody a bad check writer who was also saddled with an alcohol problem -- especially when the individual appeared for his first counselling session drunk.

Hurley held little hope that the criminal could be rehabilitated on the outside. He went to the judge and recommended the sentence be imposed and the offender be sent to prison. The judge disagreed. The check writer was to be given one more chance.

The judge proved to be right. Hurley got the individual to join Alcoholics Anonymous. He went to school and learned a trade. Soon he obtained a job. Now, 10 years after conviction, he owns both a home and a farm and is a constructive member of the community.

Said Hurley, "If he had been imprisoned 10 years ago he probably would have fallen apart."

Then there's the case of a habitual criminal who rehabilitated his brother while ending his own life of crime. A product of a family of professional relievers and thieves, the parolee had been in trouble from childhood on. Even though he was a pretty smart criminal, he had managed to spend about 10 years of his 40 years in Kentucky institutions. But, after his last brush with the authorities he channeled his energy in another direction.

"When I first saw him," Hurley said, "I



thought he was a mental patient. He carried a Bible under his arm and gave me the impression that he was a religious fanatic."

He became a successful salesman. Soon he went into business for himself. When he was ready to expand he brought his brother into the business and he had a worse criminal record than the parolee. Today, the former convict is not only a successful businessman but he's also a youth leader in the church.

Most disheartening offender for the probation and parole officer is the narcotics addict. In Hurley's 10 years of working with Kentucky's courts he has experienced only one definite success with a user. A young woman, convicted for using narcotics, received a probated sentence after helping to break a narcotics ring. Her problem was solved at its source. Previously attractive, an auto accident left her face a patchwork of scars. While on parole, Hurley obtained free plastic surgery for her. It proved to be the motivation she needed to kick the habit. Today, years later, she is married to a public official in an Eastern state.

But Hurley said, the most difficult to rehabilitate is the forger or cold check artist. Next comes the child deserter. Youths involved in auto thefts are also difficult. Often, only time can cure them.

The murderer is one of the best parole risks. During the past two years 115 convicted murderers have been paroled in Kentucky. Only two were sent back to prison; one because he was unable to find a job, the other, unfortunately killed again.

"We see few professional criminals in Kentucky," Hurley pointed out. He estimates only five percent of the state's criminal convictions involve professionals. Why? They don't get caught. He said, "The professional is too smart. He sets up the crime then gets some chump to do the dirty work." Hurley concluded, "We get the failures in the

criminal industry."

(This article taken from The State Journal, Frankfort, Kentucky. It is an interview with W. Parker Hurley, director, Division of Probation and Parole. Story by Jim Richards.)

COINCIDENCE? ? ? Lincoln vs Kennedy -- One Hundred Years Between Times. . . .

Both presidents were concerned with civil rights. Lincoln was elected in 1860. Kennedy was elected in 1960.

Both were slain on Friday. Both were slain in view of their wives. Both their successor's were named Johnson.

John Wilkes Booth was the assassin of Lincoln and was born in 1839. Lee Harvey Oswald was born in 1939.

Andrew Johnson was born in 1808. Lyndon Johnson was born in 1908.

Both assassins were killed before their trials. Both Presidents lost children while in office. Both were shot in the head.

Lincoln's secretary was named Kennedy. Kennedy's secretary was named Lincoln. .

ESCAPE TRY IS THWARTED; INMATE SHOT

La Grange, Ky. -- A man serving a two-year sentence at Kentucky State Reformatory was shot by a guard at 2:30 p.m. July 5th in an escape attempt, Warden David Davis said.

The warden said Gilbert Settles, 45, Finley, Ky., was "not dangerously hurt" when wounded at the top of the prison fence. Settles is in the prison hospital.

The warden said Settles ignored three warnings by the guard to stop. Settles, the warden said was not shot until he reached the top of the fence. Buckshot struck him in the back.

Sentenced from Marion County, Settles began his sentence May 11th.



## DOCTORS' BRYAN AND WRIGHT ASSUME MEDICAL DUTIES AT KENTUCKY STATE PENITENTIARY

Each morning, with the exception of Tuesday and Saturday, either Dr. Thornton Bryan or Dr. Ardy C. Wright can be found at the Prison Hospital here at Eddyville. Promptly at 7:30, when "sick call" is announced, one or the other of these capable men are on hand to administer to the ailments of the inmates. With a prison population of approximately 1200, this is no easy task. But since July 1, Dr. Bryan and Dr. Wright have shown that the caring for patients in a prison is just as important as the treating of a person in the free world.

Dr. Thornton Bryan received his Doctor of Medicine Degree from the University of Louisville Medical School in 1954. Previous to this he attended the University of Kentucky from 1946 to 1949 and received a B.S. Degree from U.K. He served his internship at Philadelphia General Hospital in 1955.

Dr. Bryan is 37 years of age, and a native of Frankfort, Kentucky. For the past 7½ years he has resided at Cadiz, Kentucky, where he has had a very successful private practice.

Dr. Bryan is married to the former Helen C. Wright. He has four children by a previous marriage; Mike, Kathy, David and Leslie.

Free, medical advice and treatment! We have with us two doctor's with excellent medical backgrounds. Dr. Ardy C. Wright is associated with Dr. Thornton Bryan at The Medical Clinic at Cadiz, Kentucky, where he specializes in obstetrics and surgery.

Dr. Wright is a native of Elkhorn City, Kentucky. A twenty-eight year old married man - nee Betty McAllister - and the father of one child - Elizabeth (Beth) Dawne.

Dr. Wright began his medical career at the Union College in Barbourville, Kentucky, where he studied for his Bachelor of Arts degree from 1954 to 1958. Dr.

Wright then transferred to the University of Louisville Medical School for further studies, and his Doctor of Medicine Degree. In 1962 Dr. Wright began his internship at the Medical Center at Columbus, Georgia, where he served until forming an association with Dr. Bryan at Cadiz, Kentucky.

We feel that Dr. Wright and Bryan will be an improved asset to our medical staff here at the prison, and we welcome them both.

### INFORMATION ON PAROLE PROPOSED

Correction is not only imprisonment. That is only a last resort: It also includes probation and parole.

This idea was not new to those attending the Kent School of Social Work's fifth annual institute on probation and parole supervision at the University of Louisville, says the Courier Journal. But Kentucky's Commissioner of Corrections, Joseph G. Cannon, charged them to make it understood in their home communities as well.

Probation is supervision of an offender to prevent sending him to prison. Parole is supervision of an offender who has been in prison and is ready to return to normal life. Moreover, said Cannon, both cost an eighth to a fifth the price of incarceration.

Two factors make parole the more difficult of the two. Imprisonment breaks down an offender's remaining self-esteem while it often gives him an acceptance never had outside. Independence can be a cruel load to bear again.

Consequently, said Cannon, it would be fruitful to establish "halfway houses" where parolees could be slowly readied for a return to normal productive life. He hopes to see the idea develop soon in the Louisville area. But if the process of correction is to succeed, it must have complete cooperation at all levels.



TO MY CIGARETTE -- via Seagozette

YOU ARE CLOSER to me than any living creature, reposing in my pocket near my heart. With my lips I caress you more than I do my family. When I awake, my thoughts turn to you and remain there all day.

I WORSHIP AT your shrine with burnt offerings constantly. At my desk the fires seldom go out on your altar. I scatter your incense of smoke in the faces of women and children. I call upon you for help more than I call upon my Creator. I pay more money for you than I pay to the church and charities combined.

I RISK MY life for you. By heavy smoking I take one chance in ten of having lung cancer, and twice as many chances of death from heart attack. I take no such risks for my religion.

I BEAR IN my body the marks of my devotion to you; the color of my finger tips and my skin. My body is so soaked with nicotine incense that when I perspire many people hold their noses and walk away.

BUT A NEW light is dawning. I have become your slave. I do not smoke; but suck one end of the cigarette while you smoke at the other. I AM A SUCKER!

THOUGHTS AT RANDOM

It is absurd to look upon the enormous amount of pain that abounds everywhere in the world, and originates in needs and necessities inseparable from life itself, and say it is serving no purpose at all and is the result of mere chance. It is oft times the good that is negative; happiness and satisfaction always imply some desire fulfilled, some state of pain brought to an end. This is one explanation for the fact we generally find pleasure to be not nearly so pleasant as we expected, and pain very much more painful.

It has often been said that the pleasure in this world outweighs the pain, or at

least there is an even balance between the two. If you believe this statement to be true, try to compare the respective feelings of two animals; one of which is engaged in eating the other.

Misfortunes and pains have their uses; for, as our bodily frames would burst asunder if the pressure of the atmosphere were removed, so, if the lives of men were relieved of all needs and hardships -- if everything they took in hand was successful -- they would be so swollen with arrogance that they would surely go mad.

It is an absolute necessity that men have a certain amount of worry and trouble to plague them during their entire stay upon this earth. If all wishes were fulfilled as soon as they arose, how would men occupy their lives? What would they do with their time? If the world was a land flowing with milk and honey, where every Jack obtained his Jill without any difficulty, men would either die of boredom or hang themselves.

Life is a task to be done. A period of time embracing a span of years that must by one standard or another, be measured. It follows, therefore, that the happiness of any given life is to be measured not by its joys and pleasures, but by the extent it has been free from suffering.

BUT, if this be the true standpoint -- the true measurement -- then the lower animals appear to enjoy a happier destiny than MAN.

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# H-E-L-P!

Written by  
D. Trodglan



We sat in our apartment, my wife and I, waiting -- waiting for the end which appears to be inevitable. We are so utterly helpless, it seems a shame that all this could be happening to us. We who are in the prime of our lives, and have just learned that we are to have a child. A child who will probably never have the chance to be born!

If this sounds desperate, it is an understatement. This could be the end of the world, the end of a culture; it isn't only desperate, it is unthinkable. Oh, you just came in? Then let me fill you in on the background.

About three months ago one of our ships went on a recon-mission, in the vicinity of our neighbor planet. The ship returned, but the men in it have never been the same since. The ship "Vega" had been attacked by an armed cruiser. Armed yes, but how? There haven't been any weapons on our planet for centuries, except for the control guns the police carry. This has been a true explosion.

The poor men of the Vega hadn't seen such a destructive force in their lives. The shock hadn't touched the ship, but the psychological impact of what had happened cracked their minds. The ship had to be returned by remote control.

A later probe by one of our fastest cruisers showed the ships to be of an alien nature; heavy, but fleet crafts. About twenty-five of these crafts were spotted, and each showed signs of carrying guns of a type not known here in centuries. These guns fire a charge that can literally tear to pieces anything we have.

Surely you must see the terror that my people have of these warring forces from the outer limits. We, a people who haven't known war in several centuries. If only we could contact these aliens! ! Our government has tried, but no show of

recognition came from these strange craft. The government has tried various experiments, all without success. Who are these creatures? Where are they from, and what do they want? These questions are being asked by the masses. The government is unable to clarify the situation, a situation wrought with desperation and fear.

A short time ago as the sun was rising, an alien ship was seen rapidly approaching our home planet. This marked the first visual contact these aliens have made. The strange craft hovered over us and then literally soared off into space towards planet #2. Without success we tried to intercept, and make contact.

Central Government Agency states "that we must produce some sort of weapon to use in our defense." Our top scientists are being called together to work on this project, with the hope of arming ourselves before it is too late.

Dr. W. E. Jones, a historian of great standing says, "we must look backwards into our history for a solution." But, where in history, and for what? Dr. Jones quoted from history: "They came like a drove of locusts, but left no destruction. They went as they came, taking nothing, but leaving only seeds for a new civilization." "These seeds" Dr. Jones said, "were the ideas which rebuilt a decaying civilization on our planet several generations ago. Our planet was going to 'pot' and they made us see our decay and do something about it. Could these be the same beings?" Lacking a defense, this is our only hope.

Two months have passed since the ship soared over this city. Our scientist have determined that they are still on planet #2. We haven't been attacked or bothered in any way since our space ship was shot at. Is this the "lull before the storm?"



With peace has come forgetfulness, we have settled back into our regular routine of life, with the hope that Dr. Jone was correct when he quoted history.

Today, while driving through the foothills with my wife, the news came over the radio that "the alien ships are bearing down on our planet. The ships are flying in battle formation!" Has the government completed arms resistance? If so, are they powerful enough to retaliate, and defend us?

Panic, anger, fear, all these emotions were felt by all. The people of my planet are not brave people, and knew of no way to cope with the problem at hand. We didn't know if any weapon had yet been devised to affect the alien ships. Our main hope was in making contact with the aliens and hoping to establish friendly relations. Several attempts to do so had failed. Light rays, our highest form of communication, and all other conventional forms had not been successful either.

On the enemy came. Their bulky craft faster than our expectations. No defense was prepared. What could we do?

The words of Dr. Jone kept coming back to me; "look backward into history for the answer." These words were haunting me. What could they mean in our present position? Then the realization came to me. We had ships - unarmed ships, but maneuverable, and quite fast. We also had something else. I stopped at a view phone station, and called "The University," and asked for Dr. Jone. It took some time to get thru to him, but finally I contacted him at the lab and outlined my theory.

Dr. Jone was skeptical at first, but I soon had him convinced. He accepted my theory and submitted it to the Control Commission of our government. Without delay, the C.C. made arrangements to put this plan into effect.

Our ships took off in pairs. Unmanned

craft, small in comparison to the craft of the enemy, but fast, the only weapons we had at our disposal. The ships for the greater part, were one and two seat scout craft without a pilot. No fuel could be carried to propel them into deeper outer-space, for most of them, this would be a "one-way" trip.

The aliens came on toward our planet at a high rate of speed, and our craft towards them. Shortly they would meet in so-called combat.

A short distance from our planet, the small craft of our newly formed space navy used our only weapon, and the enemy was defeated before reaching us.

You see, we had developed a highly useful propulsion system for our craft. In normal space they were slow, but they could be sent into negative space and make an instantaneous jump of several thousands of miles at the flip of a switch, to be brought back out of space in a given area. We set the ships in position and allowed them to come out of negative space at the same point as the positions of the alien craft. Two objects cannot occupy the same space at the same time. Something had to give, and did. The craft of the enemy navy was destroyed with the exception of one badly crippled craft. One prisoner was taken from their craft, and brought to our laboratory for examination. Contact was made there with the mind of this alien. He was a navigator of the ship, but had a good knowledge of their planet and defenses. With our mind machines we were able to learn the secrets of their craft and weapons, and the location of their home world.

We can now develop a space navy and weapons to meet their next fleet which is still at home. Maybe we can convince them of our friendly intentions.

This poor creature, intelligent as he may be, seems so kind and friendly. He acts like an emotionally immature child of our culture. Who knows, we may be able to help these aliens, these people from the Planet 3 of the system they call Sol. The planet known as "Earth."



# CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

FATHER THOMAS CLARK, CATHOLIC CHAPLAIN

REV. H. E. INMAN, PROTESTANT CHAPLAIN

When we speak of truth, the first thing that pops into our mind is of someone who does not tell lies. Yet, this is one of the farthest extensions of the idea of truth. Truth, simply, means conformity to a plan. All truth, by the way, is this. Fidelity to causes and people is conformity to the purposed allegiance we owe them. When someone does something and you say "that is exactly what you would expect of him;" It is a sincere reflection of what is believed to be his habit of mind. What I am leading up to is this; that the truth of our lives on the measure of our conformity with the concept of us that exists in the mind of God. Not what other people think of us, nor with our own concept of what we would like to be, but simply with the type proposed by God.

Half the battle therefore is to find out what God's idea of us is. The other half is to be true to it. Unfortunately we can mistake God's idea, and so spend a considerable portion of our lives playing a part. In other words being false. Of course there are different degrees of this; how far we are faking we can never quite determine. Self-deception can carry us to alarming lengths, and people will tell you they are very far off their mark. Others can see what we cannot always see. Most of us carry many banners. The more honest do this in the restless search for some sort of truth, the less honest in a vague hope that quantity will compensate for conformity. Perhaps that is why those whose lives are so empty and purposeless try to fill the void by joining every club and society that comes along, hoping for something to make their life worthwhile. Perhaps one reason for the confusion which exists in the minds of some, and which prevents them from following their true vocation, is that if God showed them exactly what He wanted  
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Please bear with me if this column should deviate slightly from strictly a religious theme, but what I wish to say is religion to several thousands of people -- the alcoholics. Each and every one of these people have a firm belief in a Higher Power, as they understand Him.

What greater satisfaction can be gleaned from this life than that of helping a man or woman, even though it be in a small way, to find themselves again? Be it a person who has strayed from the Church; helping a lost soul find the Master; or playing a part in assisting an alcoholic attain sobriety; it is all doing God's work. I sincerely believe that "he who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb, looks down with infinite compassion" upon those who strive to help their fellowmen.

There are twelve suggested steps in the A.A. program. Recently I heard an A.A. member say there was no greater satisfaction to be gained from the program than doing Twelfth Step work. That is, helping another member overcome some problem, and it does not necessarily have to be a problem of alcohol. But the man who made this statement has discovered the secret of success of A.A. Certainly the primary purpose of A.A. is to stay sober, but it goes beyond that. The Twelfth Step reads in part: "and help other alcoholics achieve sobriety." This is where the true joy comes in. To see a man or woman delivered from darkness to light; to see an alcoholic restored to his community and accepted by society; to see whole families assembled again; this is when we reap the reward for any contribution made.

As the Inside Sponsor of the Hopeful Group at Eddyville Prison, I am in a position to speak of the great need for  
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FROM THE BARONS OF GOOD WILL -- by James Fox, Secretary

Holding an office in the Baron's for any length of time seems to be a difficult assignment. As many already know, the departure of the first President, James Yager, was rather brusque. However leadership was quickly restored by a special election. Edward Arnold, then Vice President, was unanimously elected to the executive post. Coincidentally, Eddie made parole and departed in less than thirty days after election. Eugene Henry, the elected Vice President, took over the executive duties, and for the last three months things seemed to be going smooth. Ironically, Ray Stone, Treasurer of the group, applied for, and was granted farm duty. Ray, naturally had to resign the post. However, he is still an active member of the group, and a member we would hate to lose. It makes me wonder, maybe there is some malediction to these offices. After all there are only two of us left!

Group Counselling

Group discussions have been in operation for six weeks now; it's very interesting to hear some comments on these discussions. I asked several members their opinion of these meetings and I received some very earnest and sincere reactions: John Nauman, "Progress in the concept of rehabilitation through these group discussions has been inevitable." Gordon Head, "As an instructor, I have witnessed remarkable changes in several members of my group." Robert McIntyre, "I undoubtedly will gain something by attending these discussions." Wayne Doubeck, "No psychological method can contribute as much to social awareness and understanding situational problems of society as participation in these group discussions."

Baron's Of Good Will Inmate Welfare Fund

We have had an inmate welfare fund for several months. Already there have been many wonderful remarks by those throughout this area, as well as the inmates themselves. Its purpose is to see that an inmate with no visible means of ob-

taining stamps, toilet articles, and tobacco, receives these items. This is just one of the Baron's programs that provides the extension of aid to their fellowman.

"BARON of the MONTH" -- Gordon Head

Gordon, a native of Lake City, Minnesota entered the institution in February 1959 with a life sentence for armed robbery. Through constant practice of reshaping his attitudes, and engaging in such rehabilitation programs as the Baron's, educational and vocational endeavors he has reached a state where his release would be no apparent risk to society. I am sure Gordon will be a credit to his community once he is released.

Gordon, an avid participant in club projects, has served as a citizenship instructor, Chairman of the Ways and Means committee, and Acting Treasurer. He also has been turning out top-quality leathercraft for the last five years. Any day you can see him in the leather shop, usually making some leather item. He has become an expert leathercraftsman as well as a much better human being.

A Message of Rehabilitation  
by Ray Stone

Since we are discussing rehabilitation, I feel that this article should be dedicated to the principles contributing heavily to that end.

It should and must be considered, that true rehabilitation lies within the person who has failed society, run afoul of the law, and become an unfit associate of his fellowman. Numerous men have trod this path before us. But we cannot say that all that have fallen have been rehabilitated and returned to society to become useful citizens. This is not the case. Yet none can say that no person who has been imprisoned can become a useful and prosperous citizen upon parole or release.

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# EDITORIAL

## EDUCATION vs IGNORANCE

Ignorance is bliss. Too many times we have all heard this highly misleading and utterly untrue statement. How can a person be happy, or consider themselves in a state of bliss, going through life untaught and unlearned? Our dictionary tells us ignorance is "to be destitute of knowledge in general; untaught or unlearned." Bliss is defined "the highest degree of exultation or happiness." Certainly we will all agree that it is foolish thinking on the part of any man to believe that his highest degree of happiness stems from the fact that he is unlearned.

The word education covers such a broad field that most educators are reluctant to accept as completely correct any one definition of the word. But the one that is most generally accepted is "the art of developing and cultivating the various physical, intellectual and moral faculties."

Although elementary schools were established in colonial times, attendance was not generally enforced. And for various and valid reasons. Oft times it was impossible to obtain the services of a competent teacher. Schoolmasters in most cases were paid barely enough to hold body and soul together. Their wages consisted principally of foodstuffs and clothing contributed by the parents of the children attending school. Another reason for the lax enforcement of the attendance rule was due to the fact that most children of school age were needed badly at home. Houses had to be built, crops planted and harvested; hunting and fishing were daily chores to supplement the meager diets.

But the days of teaching the three R's in the little one-room schoolhouse are past. Now it is virtually impossible to find an area so isolated that attending school invokes any hardship upon its recipient. In practically all states free textbooks are furnished the students. A hot, well balanced lunch is served for a very reasonable charge.

Yes, elementary education in the 20th century has broadened far beyond rote memory of basic subject matter. Today, education is the largest single enterprise in the United States. In 1910 less than 5% of the youth of college age (18 through 21) was enrolled in colleges or universities. Today, approximately 2,750,000 students, representing 20% of this age group, are enrolled. The total enrollment, kindergarten through the university is approximately 40,000,000.

Yet, with all the advantages offered us, we still find people who have not availed themselves of the opportunities to obtain at least an elementary education. Statistics show that a large per cent of those who fall in this category are confined in some type of penal institution. For example, the average prisoner at Kentucky State Penitentiary has a fifth grade education.

For a man incarcerated, the furtherance of his education, is the one sure way to make his time serve him. It is an old, but very true adage, that a man never

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gets too old to learn. The academic or vocational schools found in prisons may not be the most modern, or best equipped in the country, but for a man who is sincere in his quest for further learning, it is amazing at the knowledge that may be acquired here.

Aside from the personal satisfaction gained, it is a step in the right direction toward rehabilitation. The more knowledge we possess, the better our chances of not returning to prison, once we are released. The most valuable possession any man can carry with him through the front gate into the free world, is the new knowledge acquired through diligent and conscientious study during his period of incarceration.

-Cecil Springs-

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EDUCATION: The Key To Opportunity -- by John R. Bailey, Teacher  
(Condensed from The Folsom Observer)

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The value of education is priceless. No one can set a value on it because it is the essence of improved behavior. It is a must; the Golden Key to Opportunity. In current slang phrase, "It is the most!"

Education is the result of experience. The most unlearned one will know some things, even techniques, that one trained in school may not know. He may become proficient in the exercise of these techniques, and make a good living. BUT his field is limited because his ABILITIES are limited. Education then, is priceless because it trains the mind to comprehend new or different ideas and processes.

Education disciplines the mind. It is to the mind what training is to the athlete. The value of education can only be realized as one receives that satisfaction of accomplishment. Something well done because he has had the background to achieve the ultimate goal of success in that accomplishment.

Education helps a man to be confident, more satisfied in his own mind that he is not so totally different from the rest of the world. The great satisfaction of being able to read for himself, of knowing that he is trained in a certain field, capable of competing in that field, makes a better adjusted individual.

Finally, education is boundless. It continues as long as we live. With an education or with a mind trained to examine situations, break them down properly, one cannot help but become a more confident, agreeable, productive citizen.

Each one has pride. Injured pride results in reactions that vary from crying in the quite young to violence in the adult. How much real pride we have in accomplishing a task that we have to work at diligently. So, education has another reward; that is real pride in one's self!



# EXCHANGE PAGE

by Kenny Deneen

## SHE SOCKS POLICEMAN -- via Presidio

In Detroit, Michigan, Alice Brown wanted to be locked up.

She walked into a police station and said to the desk officer, "My name is Alice Brown, age 35, no address, lock me up."

Detective Roy Provencal replied, "We can't lock you up, lady, you haven't done anything."

With that Alice belted him in the jaw, he said. Alice Brown was locked up.

## BARE BUT BRAINY -- via OP News

Said Toni Lee Shelly, Chicago model, after her lawyer asked for a jury trial on a charge that she wore a topless swimsuit on a Chicago beach: "Maybe we can get an all-male jury."

## ALMOST LIKE HOME -- via Shadows

Nineteen prisoners -- 16 men and 3 women -- are participating in Maryland's new work release program for prisoners. The prisoners spend their nights in seven of Maryland's nine correctional institutions. They leave the prison without supervision, wear whatever clothes are appropriate for the job. Some walk to work; others ride public buses. Sometimes employers provide transportation.

## \$75.00 TAKES A WALK -- via OP News

A man doesn't know whom he can trust these days. When Virgil E. Varner, 23, was arrested for disorderly conduct he tucked \$75 in his shoe so police wouldn't find it. He says he doesn't trust police.

He was put in a cell with other prisoners and went to sleep. A few hours later he discovered his shoes had been removed and the money was missing. Now he doesn't trust prisoners.

## STROUD'S CANARY NO PIGEON -- via The Reformatory Pillar

FBI Director, J. Edgar Hoover once bought a canary from the late Robert Stroud, the lifer who won fame as the "Birdman of Alcatraz."

Hoover paid Stroud \$10.00 for the bird, but found after he took it home it wouldn't sing a note for him.



# DEPARTMENT Reports

## SCHOOL DAZE -- by D. Trodglen

Several changes in the school have been made since the last issue of the Castle. The most outstanding of these is the promotion of our Supervisor to Deputy Warden.

Mr. Henry E. Cowan, former Supervisor of Education, has been appointed to the post of Deputy Warden. We are happy to see Mr. Cowan get the promotion, although we are sorry to see him leave as Supervisor of Education. He is missed by both the students and instructors. The position of Deputy Warden became open as a result of the transfer of Mr. Armstrong to the State Reformatory at Lea Grange, Kentucky. We are happy to see that Mr. Cowan was chosen for the position because we feel that he is quite capable and has a good insight into the troubles of the institution as well as the school itself due to his previous experience. Mr. Cowan not only served as Supervisor of Education but was a member of the Classification Board as well.

We offer Mr. Cowan our best wishes on his appointment and express our thanks for all he did for the men of the institution during his time as Supervisor of Education.

Due to Mr. Cowan's promotion, Mr. William Egbert, Vocational Instructor, is now acting as Supervisor of Education. Mr. Egbert has been with us quite a while as Vocational Instructor, and we feel that the school has been left in capable hands.

Mr. Egbert has much experience in handling men. A veteran of World War II and the Korean War he served as First Sergeant and as Battalion Sergeant-Major in the army for some time. He has also had a lot of experience in education where he worked as a high school teacher and as principal of both elementary and high school. He is a member of the

White Sulphur Springs Baptist Church of Caldwell County and is active in the church as director of the choir. He is also teacher of the Adult Men's Bible Class. He is a family man, with a daughter who is a senior in high school this year. Mr. Egbert is a man easy to follow and respect.

We are grateful to Mr. Bridges and the employees of the Cabinet Shop for their assistance in reworking and reorganizing the supply room and office equipment. They have demonstrated a splendid spirit of cooperation.

Mr. C. B. Freeman has been temporarily assigned to assist Mr. Egbert in the Academic and Vocational classes. Mr. Freeman was assigned because of the additional load created by the advancement of Mr. Cowan. Mr. Freeman is a custodial officer and is of much assistance in both the Vocational and Academic Departments.

Eugene Treviso has returned to the staff as an inmate instructor after a short tour of duty in the Garment Factory. Eugene just couldn't stay away. Once a teacher, always a teacher. Welcome back Gene.

A new High School class and new classes in the Vocational subjects have started again after the graduation of the last classes. This is one school that has no summer vacation.

At the graduating exercises held on June 26, Certificates of Achievement were given to five of the Academic teachers for their part in the education program over an extended period of time. The awards were given to William Granet, Sherman Jared, Edgar Johnson, Eugene Treviso, and David Trodglen. The awards read, "An Academic Teacher who has been Faithful, Devoted, and Conscientious in helping others."

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LAUNDRY BITS -- by Buck Penn

I didn't think it would be very hard to write this column this month, but I know my little bit of humor printed in the Courier Journal didn't go to my head, because it's still an effort to get this thing together!

Again this month I'm cheating the laundry out of their spot in the Castle on the Cumberland, because I have something I feel I must express my thanks for.

When I first came to this prison I didn't have a trade, or very much sense to go with everything else I didn't have. Through the help and understanding of some people here at Eddyville Prison I have just completed a course in Typewriter Repair and received a diploma. As it stands at this moment I have two very good trades. If this sounds as if I am proud of myself, you can lay odds that I am!

Now I would like to mention the names of the people who I feel have given me the best reason in the world not to come back to this, or any other prison again. Because now I can work at a decent trade, and not be digging ditches the rest of my life.

Mr. Cherry, who talked me into taking advantage of the many trade schools we have here. Mr. Cowan, who was the School Supervisor at this particular time. Mr. Egbert, who was patient with this meat-head through it all. Sam Youngblood, who sweated blood, during the months it took him to teach me. Mr. R. P. Parker, who over the years has taken an interest in me when I had just about given up all hope of ever changing or ever getting out. For the friendly advice and the understanding of my problems. The helping hand he extended to me, without ever once asking me to do anything against my nature. I honestly thank you and everyone else for your help. And last, but in no ways the least, to Warden Thomas who was instrumental in making all these advantages possible.

I know a lot of you who read this will

say: Boy, is he brown-nosing; well, that is your privilege, but for the first time in my life I feel that I owe somebody something; instead of everyone owing me. If you will take a fool's advice, if you haven't acquired a trade, see Mr. Egbert and learn one while you are here. It's free!

Well as I said, I felt I had a debt that had to be paid. Maybe next month I can get back on the laundry column.

Coley, do you still think I should come to the "Flat Lands?"

See you all next month.

THREE SHOP NEWS-- by James Page

If this humid weather doesn't cease, and the mosquitos don't quit biting at night I'm afraid yours truly won't be able to write this column very much longer. But I'm late so I'll try to come up with something.

"Shorty" Meredith asked me the other day if I knew how to play checkers. After 1 hour, and 6 cups of coffee, I decided he was the better man with the board. Don't let it go to your head "Shorty."

Paul Pryor tells me he was a termite exterminator on the outside, and had a very successful business. He says he attributes his success to the fact that he carried a bottle of termites with him just in case he couldn't find any in the house to be treated. For Shame Paul!

I walked into 3 Shop the other day, and spotted what looked like an oil rig right in the middle of the building. Seems the Engineering Dept. were putting in some new water lines. The last account I had of the operation the pipes were in, but no oil had been found.

Some of the men in 3 Shop have left recently on parole. I will mention a few, and hope I don't leave anyone out. Frankie Williams to Owensboro, Paul Benton to Hopkinsville, Orville Nolan to Hazard, and Virgil McCowan to Pikesville. We wish all of them the best of luck.



Ernie Gilbert, who at the present is head janitor of 3 Shop, will meet the Parole Board in August. We wish him all the luck in the world.

Ted Johnson will also meet the Board in August. Ted is a quiet, likeable fellow who has learned the hard way that crime doesn't pay. All the best to you, Ice Cream Boy.

For the benefit of our outside readers, a Shop in here is what a bowling alley or pool room is to a person on the outside. It is the only place we have at the present time to sit down, loaf and relax. No. Three Shop has 2 radio stands, 2 watch repair stands, and 2 TV repair shops. There is also a TV and pool table for inmate use.

That's about it for this time, see you next month.

#### CABINET SHOP -- by Matthew Thacker

They say that no news is good news; well if that is so this column this month should be out of this world, for I know of nothing new.

It could be that by the time this goes to press that a couple of the boys will have gone to the "Flat Lands." Namely, Jack Ingram and yours truly. I hope that such is the case, for I am hankering for a change in my "time spot."

John Fields and Fate Johnson have both made parole and are only waiting on papers. Good luck to both of you.

All the other fellows are standing by, waiting for an outburst of new orders; otherwise things are just about the same -- rather slow at the present.

No one knows better than myself when to stop talking -- so I stop.

Really, its too hot to write anyway.

#### GARMENT FACTORY -- by R. C. Hayes

Well, here we are in the hot month of August. Vacation is over for us, and back to work. Some are happy its over and some are not so happy. But in order to keep pants, T shirts, socks, and various other pieces of clothing in the Clothing Room, it is necessary that we all go back to the mill.

Mr. Grubbs and a few of the boys were called in on a rush order to furnish clothes for the kids at the State Boy's Camp. Seems all of their clothing was lost in a fire they had there recently.

While on vacation, I saw a couple of our boys on other jobs. Incidentally, when I refer to being on vacation I don't mean we went anywhere -- a week lay-off is all. But even on vacation it's hard to dodge a work detail, isn't it Slim?

They are now calling old Lee Maypray Hawk-Eye out on the ball field these days. How in the world do you keep it up Lee? And you at the ripe old age of 62, oh well. . . .

Tony has a new helper; you shouldn't work those poor boys so hard Tony. And get this folks -- our pal Tony is now lifting weights, big ones too.

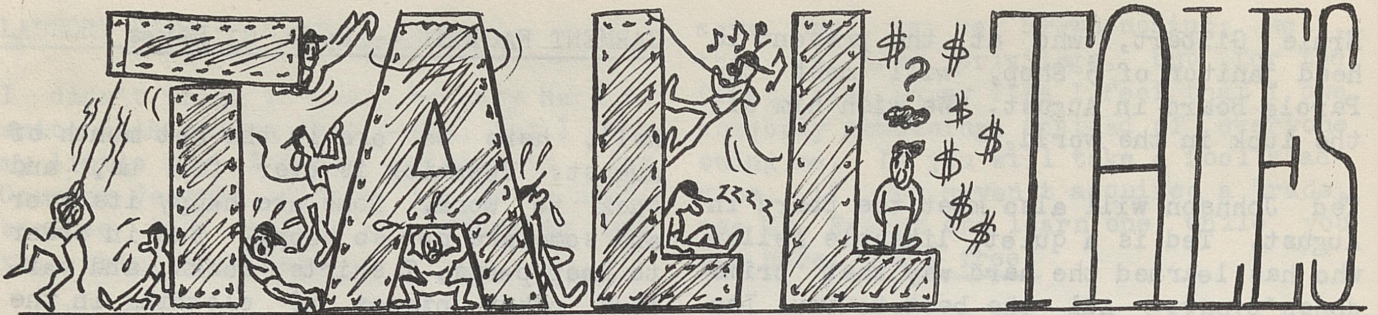
Brumfield has turned from fixer to painter. Smear it on boy.

Our former clerk "Shotgun" Smith got two months on the Parole Board, and is his chest out. Good luck in September 'Gun!

Before I close I would like to say, "I'm sorry Mr. Editor that you had to ask me three times to get this in, but if you only knew my troubles I'm sure you would understand."

Adios for now, if the heat don't get me, I'll see you next month.





by CLARENCE UNDERWOOD

I will begin this month by saying to Don (Rappie) Miller, "I don't like to ride in trucks on these hot days. Come on back to the "mountain", and we'll have a swim in the pool. That's the way to really cool it."

Okay, you guys, I'll admit I'm no star softball player. But I bet I'm the first player to lose his glove while a play is taking place. So there!

John (Flipper) Wino has begged his way back into the kitchen again. I knew you were lost away from all that food, and are happy to be back so near it. Keep up the good work boy, and some day you will make somebody a good housekeeper.

James (Dinger) Montgomery, I understand once a month you go all over the joint making people sit up and answer to their name; got them Big-Eyed, huh?

Rusty Maddox, everyone is real pleased with the wonderful color that you have brought to the "mountain." You had everyone fooled as to your ability at landscaping. You are doing a fine job Rusty. You may not like flowers now, but watch out or they'll grow on you.

James Hancock, you had better not kick any wooden doors with those new shoes you have been sporting around here or we will have to get a carpenter to get you loose. Some pointed toes you have there!

Burk and McOliver, why was every one calling you guys Rip Van Winkle on the morning of the 6th of July?

Ray Stone, those straw hats that are

issued to farmers are to protect their head's from the hot sun. If you don't want to muss up your curly locks, don't wear it. But don't ask for a hat with a built in comb, they just don't come that way.

Marvin Nevitt, who was that red-headed fellow you told, "Your nose is so big it is making you sway-back carrying it around." Suppose that's the reason?

Well Floyd (Dago) Riis, now that you're employed by one of the largest jeweler stores in Louisville, it does look like you would remember you left here owing Buck. Sure gets hot in the laundry these days. Maybe you can repair his watch for him when he gets out if you aren't too old to see by then. Seriously Dago, we're all pulling for you, keep up the good work.

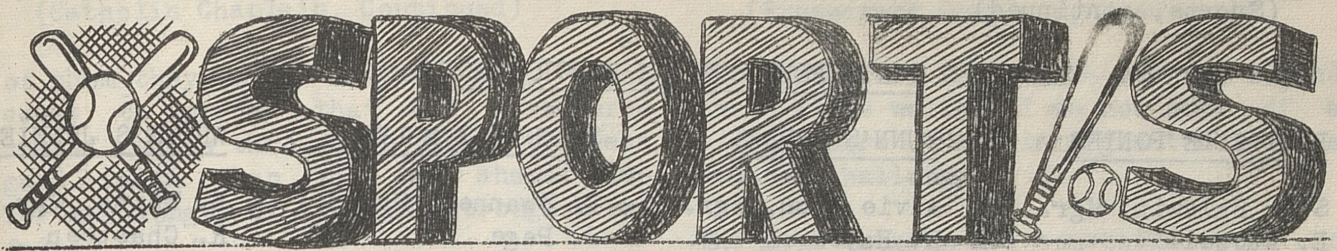
No Fuzzy, you can't have my chair, and I don't intend to put it where you told me to; might as well give up on the idea.

Well boys, as this is my third month, and no one has warmed my head as yet, I'll not push my luck, and let well enough alone.

See you next month.

William (Bill) Conner, has recently been assigned as clerk at the yard office. In addition to being Secretary to the Captain of the Yard, Bill also doubles as runner for the office. He says that since the installation of a large window fan, he is staying calm, cool, and collected. Conner is replacing Tom Brock, former yard clerk, who was transferred to the main kitchen.





# SPORTS

by BILL BURTON

In the last issue of the Castle I wrote about what I thought was wrong with the Chiefs. At that writing I meant every word I said. Now I want to change that and say: "What has happened to the Chiefs? Since the last issue they have won seven games straight, while losing none, and I might add, shown some remarkable ball playing. Their record now stands at 10 wins, 3 losses, and 1 tie.

The Chiefs (up until now) have been beating all opposition, and the way it looks from here they will continue to do so, as long as the fellows continue to play as they are doing. Now don't get the idea that the teams coming in here are push overs, they aren't. I have seen some great pitching from Mr. Bridges of Wallonia, and Bobby Pritchett of Benton. These two fellows have been bringing their teams in all year, and though the Chiefs have been beating them I can assure you that it hasn't been an easy job to do. Anytime a pitcher has 15 to 17 strike outs per game, he has to be a pretty fair chucker. Bridges and Pritchett have been doing just that all season.

But, (and here's the catch) the Chiefs also have a top notch pitcher in E. Russell. Russell hasn't been giving up anything but a lot of goose eggs, and with the good team he now has behind him he is plenty tough to beat.

I will say this, and I believe that almost all the players will agree that Mr. Cherry (our athletic director) has done a great job in weeding out such a good team to play behind Russell. I know this is one heck of a job to do, and I don't envy him one bit. Whomever

you pick to play against the out-side team, there will be a few who will say that it's a friendship ball team, and they think they are better qualified to play. I have seen Mr. Cherry deliberately throw away a game he could have won, so that a few players could play in outside competition, players that can't play a lick. I know too, that Mr. Cherry wanted to win.

A new Intramural League has started with four teams in the fast pitch league, and four teams in the slow pitch league. These leagues are composed of four teams each having ten players. Each major league team has one minor league which the major league manager can use at his discretion. No major league player can be traded, or set back to the minor league. There will be no trading of playing dates and any team failing to put ample men on the field must forfeit. The manamer may not always be correct in his decisions, but he is still the boss of the team.

The names of these teams, along with the managers and all players, are listed on the following page of this issue. However, as no games have been played as yet, we will have to wait for the next issue of the Castle to give any standings or make any comments.

We know that it is impossible for every team to come out on top, but if we all play our best there will be some ball games worth watching in this league. Remember, every man that plays can't be a winner, but there is never a reason for him not being a good sport. We predict some very good ball games.

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(Sports, continued)

STATE PENITENTIARY MAJOR LEAGUE

EDDYVILLE PONIES

Slim Baldwin, Mgr.  
E. Russell  
L. Hollowell  
C. Foe  
J. Taylor  
R. Tipton  
B. Taylor  
D. Sharp  
W. Martin  
D. Koonce

DUNN'S HORSES

Alvie Dunn, Mgr.  
H. Hayes  
J. White  
C. Johnson  
R. Prather  
L. Demus  
R. Eastman  
E. Ritchie  
B. Brown  
W. Mitchell

SWANNER'S MULES

T. Swanner, Mgr.  
J. Page  
C. Evans  
C. Walker  
C. Bolton  
A. Ross  
W. Burton  
L. Terry  
B. McIntyre  
S. Jared

WHITE'S JENNIES

B. White, Mgr.  
R. Chasteen  
D. Hardin  
J. Meredith  
O. Montgomery  
V. Poynter  
J. Saylor  
E. Willis  
E. Reese  
G. Cotton

BITS OF STUFF -- MOSTLY NONSENSE

A poker player went insane from gambling and was sent to a mental institution. For years the poor fellow's keeper served him toast for breakfast.

The unfortunate man always snapped up the toast, peeked at it as he held it close to his chest, and then said, "I pass," after which he pushed it aside.

Fifteen years it went that way. Then one morning they served him raisin toast and it had just one raisin in the middle of the slice.

Looking at the slice of toast excitedly, he shouted, "I OPEN."

Street Scene: Dog sees sign on fire plug reading: "WET PAINT"

. . . . . DOG DID. . .

House detective (on phone) "Are you entertaining a woman in your room?"

Young man: "Just a minute, I'll ask her."

PASSION: A feeling you feel when you feel you are about to feel a feeling you have never felt before.

OPERATION ALPHABET

Here in my little chair I sit,  
Watching Operation Alphabet;  
Just add an H, on to at,  
Now we have the new word Hat.

Dr. Alexander, whom we all know,  
Says to make an O just like so;  
But when my teacher checks my O,  
He shakes his head and says, "Oh, No!"

One hundred lessons, all in all,  
To learn the rhythmic hall, fall, call;  
But if we all stay on the ball,  
We'll know plenty, come this fall.

So thanks to Operation Alphabet,  
Dr. Alexander, and our TV set;  
Mr. Cowan and Egbert, and many another,  
I can now write friend, wife or mother.

Two rabbits were being chased vigorously by a pack of dogs when one said to the other; "Why are we running? Let's stop and out-number them."

"Keep running, keep running," the other yelled. "We're brothers!"

Man is like a boat -- he toots the loudest when he is in a fog.



(Catholic Chaplain, Continued)

of them they would refuse Him. God seems to prefer that His creatures should muddle through in more or less good faith than that they should live for any length of time in thoroughly bad faith.

The thing is further complicated by reason of the fact that we have to allow for a good measure of possible change in our approach to life. Training, environment, and above all God's grace, can bring out all sorts of qualities which nobody would have suspected at the beginning but which have to be considered as the soul advances to maturity. This means that it is not always safe to take advice from people who say: "I have known you since you were so high and believe me...." No, ultimately the responsibility is one's own. One has to find out what God's plan is - regardless of what old friends think it is, regardless of what one would like it to be, and make for that.

Should we then pattern our life after some great person, immitate their virtues and acquire their outlook on life? No, if we are in earnest about the search for our real place in the world and not for a sham platform of our own making, we are more likely to gain light from the cool deliberate practice of detached self-offering of ourselves than from any amount of trying to pattern our lives after that of some hero. We will be more able to find God's plan and conform-be truthful-to it than by trying to conform to what others would have us be. "Be still and listen."

(Protestant Chaplain, Continued)

the message of A.A. to be carried behind these stone walls. I do not know of a place where there is a greater need, a greater challenge.

The A.A. program has something else to offer other than the 12 suggested steps and that is the Serenity Prayer, which reads:

"God grant me the serenity  
To accept the things I cannot change;  
Courage to change the things I can,  
And wisdom to know the difference."

There is something great to be gained from praying like this. What sleep is to the body, what peace is to the home, what roots are to a tree, what depth is to an ocean -- serenity is to the soul of man. Serenity is an indispensable part of life, not an escape from it. Nothing in Heaven above or the earth beneath can be great without it.

To attain serenity is a task within itself. To retain it is a daily struggle, for serenity is one of the most costly virtues of life. Ill will, remorse, revenge, jealousy -- all seek to destroy our serenity.

Personal happiness is also involved. A man cannot be happy if within him his soul has lost its serenity. Many heart-aches could be avoided, many bitter words left unsaid, many pitfalls by-passed, if we would all humbly pray ---  
"God grant we the serenity ----."

SCHEDULE OF CHAPEL ACTIVITIES

SUNDAY: Protestant Services, 7:30 AM;  
Catholic Mass, 12:30 PM; - Alcoholics  
Anonymous - 1:30 PM.

MONDAY: Interviews with the Catholic  
Chaplain, 10:30 to 1:00 PM. Interviews  
with the Protestant Chaplain daily.

TUESDAY: Choir practice, 12:30 PM.

WEDNESDAY: Prayer service, 12:30 PM.

THURSDAY: Interviews with the Catholic  
Chaplain, 10:30 AM to 1:00 PM.

FRIDAY: Group therapy (A.A.), 3:00 PM.

Chaplains' Not In On Saturday.



(Barons, Continued)

While space would not permit a discussion of cases that could be pointed out, I am certain that each of us recall cases where fellow inmates have departed this institution to serve society in some useful fashion.

Sadly enough each of us may recall, cases where inmates have departed only to return in a few short months with even more time, and for greater, and more violent crimes.

Since all have experienced the opportunities offered the other, we must conclude that the determination of the individual has a great and overwhelming bearing upon whether or not that person has, or shall, rehabilitate.

While we as a group may inspire rehabilitation, we cannot dominate another's desires or passions as regarding this subject. We may only entreat and hope to assist each other.

Certainly it is the duty of each of us to do all within our power to create a desire for true rehabilitation within the hearts of all those about us. For us to fail or falter in this respect is to let great opportunities slip through our fingers and vanish away before our very eyes. If we fail in these respects we deceive ourselves, fail society and the person we hoped to reach.

Let each of us who have counted the cost inspire our fellow inmates to do likewise. If we succeed here we will gain a victory. If we fail here, we may lose a fellow human who could have contributed to society.

(Clarence Darrow, Continued)

I give you an excerpt from Clarence Darrow's plea to the judge and jury in defense of Loeb and Leopold: "Do I need to argue to your honor that cruelty only breeds cruelty; that hatred only causes hatred; that if there is any way to soften this human heart, which is hard enough at its best, if there is any way to kill evil and hatred and all that

goes with it, it is not through evil and hatred and cruelty? It is through charity, love and understanding. How often do people need to be told this? Look back at the world. There is not a philosopher, not a religious leader, not a creed, that has not taught it." You will note that Mr. Darrow contends that love and understanding are the gears of the universe, of all man kind. Mr. Darrow closed his plea with a verse from Omar Khayyam which reads as follows: "So be it written in the Book of Love, I do not care about that book above; Erase my name or write it as you will, So I be written in the Book of Love."

So many people talk, and write about rehabilitation and causative factors for being incarcerated, but what are these authors really saying? Certainly there would be improvements in our personality makeups if we could all learn a trade of some type, and be counselled by some one of capable abilities. In some prisons, this is next to impossible. So, why not take advantage of the few opportunities at hand. Instead of continually bickering, and blaming others for our present circumstance, and rationalizing our acts in our own favor, lets put the blame where it really belongs - on ourselves!

Without a doubt there are mitigating circumstances for our breaking the law. By the same token, there are sound and basic reasons for our not continuing in the same pattern we have set. There are many penitentiary "big shots" who can tell you about the "big scores" they have been in on, while smoking the roll your own that you have furnished. Humbleness, and humility aren't in their make up, but they too can be, and should be forgiven.

When we are capable of really loving, and receiving love and charity, then we are finally taking a step towards rehabilitation, and a place in society. We can't all be in the Clarence Darrow class, but we can become disciples of his beliefs and creeds, -- and practice them to the best of our ability. . . .



KENTUCKY STATE PENITENTIARY STATISTICS

(July, 1964)

Escapes	4
Death Row	8
Admitted by Commitment	7
Transferred from KSR	24
Transferred to KSR	4
Released by Expiration	24
Released by Parole	10
Released by Death	1
High Number	24993
Low Number	11349
Total Population	1199

MOVIES FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS

- August 7 - THE VIP's  
Liz Taylor &  
Richard Burton  
Dr., 119 m.
- August 14 - PICNIC  
William Holden &  
Kim Novak  
Dr., 113 m.
- August 21 - CRY FOR HAPPY  
Glenn Ford &  
Donald O'Conner  
Com., 110 m.
- August 28 - A GOOD DAY FOR A HANGING  
Fred McMurray &  
Margie Hayes  
West., 85 m.
- Sept. 4 - Dr. STRANGELOVE  
Peter Sellers &  
Jan Sterling  
Dr., 93 m.

Also Selected Short Subjects

THE CASTLE LAUGHS

"I wouldn't go so far as to say she is a bad cook," said the new bridegroom of his bride.

"I would say though, that her family knew what it was doing when it prayed before every meal."

"So you let the prisoner escape!" cried the police chief. "I thought I told you to guard all the exits!"

"We did," spoke up one of the guards.. "He must have slipped out through one of the entrances."

Classified ad in a Louisville, Ky. newspaper: "For Sale. Complete set of encyclopedias. Never used. Wife knows everything."

"Brothers," began the preacher, "Today the subject of my sermon will be liars. Before we begin, how many of you have read the 35th chapter of Matthew?"

Nearly all the hands in the congregation went up.

"You're just the people I want to talk to. There is no such chapter."

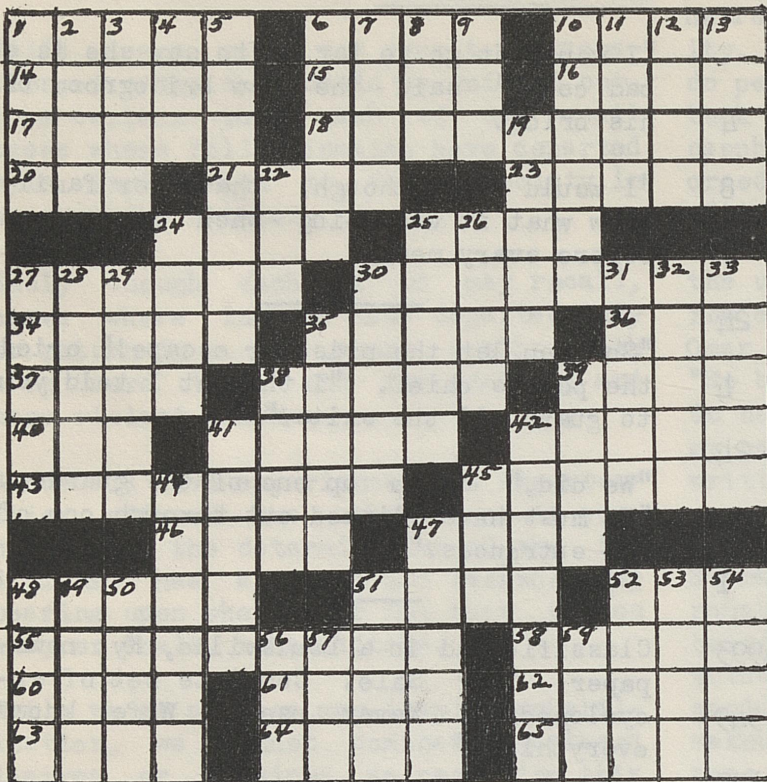
Letter to the editor of a correspondence column: "I'm 19 and stayed out until 2:00 AM the other night. My mother objects. Did I do wrong?"

The answer: "Try to remember. . ."

Two disillusioned college presidents were talking about what they would like to do if they had their lives to live over again. "I think I'd like to run an orphanage," said one. "No parents to contend with."

His companion commented, "I'd rather run a penitentiary -- no alumni pressure groups."





- 24. Skin blemish
- 25. Walks in water
- 26. Blooded horse
- 27. Turns white
- 28. Idolize
- 29. Girl's name
- 30. Pages
- 31. Artless
- 32. Best
- 33. Actions
- 35. Complains bitterly
- 38. Seal a boat
- 39. Back of the neck
- 41. Squander
- 42. Cost
- 44. Server
- 45. Consume
- 47. Passenger
- 48. Recess
- 49. Strong cart
- 50. Dole out
- 51. Bristle
- 52. Among
- 53. Interpret
- 54. European River
- 56. New deal agency
- 57. Low person
- 59. --- Baba

ACROSS

- 1. Inject energy
- 6. Support
- 10. Start
- 14. Man's name
- 15. Rodent
- 16. Indicate beforehand
- 17. Game of chance
- 18. Interpretation of the stars influence on persons
- 20. --- the lion
- 21. Shove
- 23. Cash transactions
- 24. Sage
- 25. Bide
- 27. King's home
- 30. Listed
- 34. Armadillos
- 35. Detecting device
- 36. Tool
- 37. Clod
- 38. Man's name
- 39. Pleasing
- 40. Sin
- 41. Loud laments
- 42. Projected-roofing
- 43. Water barriers=two words
- 45. Ousts
- 46. Inquires
- 47. Take by force

- 48. Own
- 51. Location
- 52. Land measure
- 55. Played a role
- 58. Called
- 60. Glut
- 61. By memory
- 62. Slip
- 63. Ogler
- 64. Culture medium
- 65. Duck

DOWN

- 1. Sphere
- 2. Hautboy
- 3. Touching
- 4. Place
- 5. Warm region
- 6. Aspect
- 7. Hasty
- 8. Table leaving
- 9. For each
- 10. Flattened at the poles
- 11. Pitch in - Sl.
- 12. Rim
- 13. Negative votes=var.
- 19. Willow tree
- 22. Utilize

ANSWER TO LAST MONTH'S PUZZLE:

