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MORE TROUBLE IN STATE PRISON SYSTEM

FROM THE FACTS revealed so far. it is clear that both people and the sys-tem were at fault in the death of a 26-year-old-prisoner in the Raleigh Central Prison

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hospital.

Dr. John Browning, medical director of
the state prison system, did not go to the
hospital when he was called at 2 am. on
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to the control Dr. John Browning, medical director of

at iibe in all respects. For instance,

Balley amounced he was firing Dr. Browning because "he has not administered his responsibilities ... on the standards now being required." Dr. Browning replied that "he (Balley) has ne policy, no standards. .. He has had none." And Dr. Browning added that he had repeatedly requested, through proper channels, that additional professional employes be hired so that prison personnel and immates would not have to be used on the night shift.

A reprimand for the way Charles Franks

would not have to be used on the might shift. A reprimend for the way Charles Franks was treated on Oct. 2, followed by a confer-ence with highway commission officials aimed at providing a better medical pro-gram, would have been in order. But the quick dismissal, coming so close after the discharge of Miss Ronie Sheffield_director of the Women's Prison, and the resignation of Louis C. Smith, farm superintendent for Women's Prison, creates the suspicion that politics was involved in this affair, as it was in the others.

others.

The prompt issuance of yesterday's directive, authorizing the hiring of three trained nurses at Central Prison may help prevent lack of treatment or deaths in the future. But it will take much more than the hiring of more nurses, or changing doctors, to straighten out North Carolina's antiquated, politics-ridden prison

FOR MR. REPUBLICAN'S SEAT, A DEMOCRAT

FOR MR. REPUBLICAN'S

THE REPUBLICAN'S will continue to
control the U.S. Senate in its forthcoming assion, despite the appointment
of a Democrat, Mayor Thomas B. Burke
of Cleveland, to succeed the late Sen.
Robert A. Tat.
Gov. Frank Lausche of Ohlo, in announcing
Barke's appointment, made it clear
that Burke would take no action to change
control of the Senate, now made up of
47 Republicans, 48 Democrats, and not
self-styled Independent, Sen. Wayne Morse
of the Senate of the Senate of the Senate
District of the Terminder of the
Bord Congress. When the people go to the
District in 1925 Congressional election,
they have be sooned to the Republican
Party without the side-issues that surely
would continue the picture were the Demcrats to take control of the Senate.

That being said a word about the new Senator is in order. He is tremendously popular in Cleveland, having won overwhelming majorities in 1945, 1947, 1949, and 1951. And it is reported that throughout the state of Ohio, he is second in popularity among Democrats only to Governor Lausche, who won re-election last year in spite of the strong Republicant tide. There is some speculation that a "deal" may have been made, that Burke will step aside in 1954, so that Lausche may then run for the unexpired portion of the Taft term. That would enable Burke to run for governor.

for governor.

Whether it be Lausche or Burke, the Democrats in Qhio will offer a strong candidate for the Senate next year, thus making it more difficult for the Republicans to maintain their control of Ofingress in the last two years of the Eisenhower Administration.

HOW SILLY CAN YOU GET DEPT.

AS A GENERAL RULE, our advice-to-the-lovelong all, Mary Haworth, is a pretty level-headed sister whose conclusions are commonsensical, even though her writing is high-falutin. But yestenday she hauled us up short with this one. It seems that a 55-year id man, who loot his wife 18 years ago, worde to gluthy married again. After advice in gall married again. After adviced in gall history, to said:

"My mind sheep dwelling on the abstract."

adjustments."

And Mary, bless her soul, came back at him like this:

him like this:
"The phrase you quote, "You can't teach
n old horse new tricks," is original with
ou. It is a meat garbling of two old sayngs, as follows: 1. "You may lead a horse
o water but you cannot make him drink."
'You can't teach an old dog new tricks."

"The fact that you've inadvertently com-ned them both, to express your uncon-ious feelings about marriage, shows how clustled you fear the experience, as you are convinced that you have no apti-de whatsoever for conjugal congeniality."

use whatever for conjugal congeniality."
With all due respects to our Lonely Heart expert, we seriously doubt that it shows any such thing. We used to know agal from fexax, happiny married for some 15 years, who was inadvertently some of the confusion of the co

One day, stirred up about something or another, she snapped: "By golly, I'm going to squelch that in the nip of the bud."

Wonder what Mary Haworth would make of her?

MOVING IN THE STOVE

Coaled?"

And this, with the twang of autumn in the air from time to time, reminded us that the time for getting in the winter coal supply, and adjusting the oil and gas burners, is at hand.

as burners, is at hand.
The new heating contraptions are vastly
ifferent today than they were when we
ere a boy. Now, don't get us wrong.
Fer in favor of progress, definitely, it
pleasant to touch a small button on the
rail and start a motor which means that
ne's home will quickly be flooded with

But many a man and woman today re-alls the flavorful days of a generation or once ago when it was the duty of the coung fry to keep the woodhox full for the litches and parior base burner. The parior stove was tall, nickel-plated ith an isinglass door, that mother had oved each spring to the back sheel. It sat never through the summer, usually draped in a worn patch-work quilt. She was ager to move it out in the spring, but licitate is return it in the fall, because meast dat and ashes no matter how arrival new say. But when the frosty tang fall cases these came the day for mov-ter.

all the angles were considered and the ends of the pipe arranged carefully. Then just when he considered everything secure, he gave the pipe a final pat—and two or three joints came loose. He itarteds over with admirable patience, and finally the job was finished. Later when the fire was cracking cheerfully and the family was gathered around it in the evening, there was a wonderful sense of family unity.

The kids could dream their dreams as they watched the many-tongued flames leap in front the strange of the family unity.

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Another Success Story



Presidents Oppose Job Discrimination

Employers Hew To Color Line

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

DESPITE Uncle Sam's efferts to crass discrimination from his own herizon before the land.

WASHINOTON The Territory of Alaska banned job discrimination from his own herizon has a fact from being the law of the land.

programs practices are Ira from being the law of the land.

Firesidents from Franklin Roosevelt to Dright. Eisenhower have laken stees to be me discinal. The law of the law of

On the local level, 12 states have adopted laws again job discrimination based on race, color or creed.

Whites Hold Best Jobs

ment statistic.

Figures compiled by the Labor Department's
Division of Manpower and Employment Statistics
for 1800 abow that 68.5 per cent of the near-thick males employed were operatives (bus drivers, mill-hands, mechanics, etc.), laborers, or service workers (domestics, porties, walters, etc.), only 26 per cent of employed white males performed these

jobs during 1890.

In 1856, according is the Bureau of the Census, there were 18,785,333 non-white persons and 134-pe2,028 white persons is the U. S.

Of the total non-white civilian labor force of 6,071,138, the stumber actually employed was \$6,022,263 or 92.3 per cent.

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The white civilian labor force was 52_95G.
517, of whom 50_63T_186 were employed. The percentage employed was 95.6.
Here are the white and non-white population,
labor force and employment statistics for North Carolina in 1950.

In addition to the residents of those 12 state Americans who are members of the armed force who are employed by firms doing government co tract work, or who work for the federal governmen also are covered by non-discrimination provisions

Anti-Bias Orders

PRUE federal antibias policy began in 1941 when.

A Praident Roosevelt ordered a non-discrimination is manipulated to the present and the rement defense contracts. He also created a Pair Employment Practice Committee to enforce the provision. In 1943 he extended the anti-bias clause to
all government contracts.

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Executive orders by President Truman in anned discrimination in the armed services is federal agencies. In 1951, Mr. Truman crt. Committee on Government Contract Complete or study ways of improving the effectiveness of imost forgottes, non-discrimination clause in

People's Platform

Golden Agers Kept Informed CHARLOTTE

Editors, THE NEWSTHE Golden Years Club, Hawthorne Center, in A formal poseting, has directed me to extend thanks of the club for the announcement of meetings appearing in The News each week.

This has kept many members who do not regularly attend, visitors, and others informed. The service thus rendered is appreciated by the membership.

MONT_AVES

BOYT EAVES

'Simmon Puddin'

CHARLOTTE

New Orleans Crapshooter Is 'Stabilizing' Moroccan Economy

By ROBERT C. RUARK

CASABLANCA, French Morocco
IMAGINE My surprise to use to read the country of the

CASA'S CULTURE
Mr. Smith is not a greedy man.
The crap-game goes only on Saturday nights. That is sufficient.
Even with the bum checks, with
which Mr. Smith is constantly
plastered by officers of field grade
and the larger executives,
and the larger executives,
and the larger executives,
which will be considered in the considerably
overy well indeed, and add considerably to the culture of Casablanca.

Mr. Smith. "I proceeded to investigate."

A GAMELER'S ETHICS
The upshot was that Mr. Smith bade his bride goodbys, and took the process of the property of the cultura of Casabian the process of the pro

Despite Korean Cease-Fire Outlook For Peace Is Grim

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

admitted to Bryff that between \$3,500,000,000 on and \$8,500,000,000 of the government's cash is kept on deposit in the supervision of the supervis

Irate Farmers

The President Will Not Run Again

Listens To Wrong People

FARMERS also complain that Benson been listening to the big growers marketing middlemen; paying little tention to the dirt farmers.