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# Will You Hire An Ex-Prisoner?

"If they can't get jobs—if no one will hire them, they haven't got a chance, regardless of what we do benedict them. That was capt. Boyd Rancey, super-Intendent of Prison Camp 1004 just outside Charlott, talking. He was telling News Reporter Ann Sawyer about the repeaters', the prisoners who keep coming back year after year. Sixty-three percent of the prisoners in state camps are repeaters. Why' The answer Mr. Ramsey gets, time after time. is this: "I told them the truth and they wouldn't hire."

The fact that many of the prisoners have no particular training, and spend their time on the roads instead of learn have records which indicate they could not be trusted is another reason. But there is much truth in what they tell Superintendent Ramsey when they truth to prison. There are two strikes against them when they get out. Employers decide to 'play it safe', hire no persons with crimmal records. They don't get a job, so they return to criminality, perhaps using refined techniques picked up from inveterate lawbreakers on the road gangs.

Fortunately, the job prospects of released these prisoners got observed on a statewide project of helpling exprisoners get jobs. This is how the program were repeaters. Why' The answer yet is the question with includes frowarded to the Jaycees. Some of them don't hontact the Jaycees. Some of them don't have records are forwarded to the Jaycees Sot them don't have records are forwarded to the Jaycees. Some of them don't have request—has been hired. In two has asked the Jaycees for help in dinding a job—and more than 20 made have records are forwarded to the Jaycees for help in dinding a job—and more than 20 made have records are forwarded to the Jaycees Sot them don't have request—has been hired. In two has asked the Jaycees for help in dinding a job—and more than 20 made have records are forwarded to the Jaycees for help in dinding a job—and more than 20 made have records are forwarded to the Jaycees for help in dinding a job—and more than 20 made have records are forwarded to

# A Loss For The Capital

The Times-Herald was not exactly a "newspaperman's newspaper". It did things and said things that did not always fit the chical standards that most U. S. newspaper ity to uphold. But the Times-Herald had energy, imagination, and boildness, and it made interesting and exciting reading.

In Washington, the Times-Herald served an important function. To the breakfast tables of President, Cabinet members, congressmen and agency executives, it brought an editorial viewpoint differing sharply from that of the more liberal Posr. And so long as it was published, that diversity of opinion so important to the democratic processes was preserved in the Washington moran newspaper field.

But like many another American newspaper beset by constantly rising costs, the Times-Herald began to lose money. So Col. McCormick, aging and in poor health, tossed in the towel.

If there had to be a purchase, were glad the Posr held the upper hand. It is

THE DEATH of any newspaper any an excellent newspaper, with a tradition where is cause for regret, especially when it has been vigorous in pursuit of the news and outspoken in its editorial comment.

That was the case with the Washington Tontass-Herald, Col. Bertie McCormick's voice on the Potomac, which was purchased last week by the Washington Post.

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# A Welcome To New Queens President

THE TRUSTEES of Queen College
were fortunate indeed in obtaining
Dr. Edwin Ruthven Walker, dean of Rollins College, to succeed the late Dr.
Charleton C. Jernigan as president.
Dr. Walker's own scholastic background, his wide experience at various
colleges and universities, and his fine
record at Rollins stamp him as a man
of very high attainments, both as
a scholar and as an administrator.
In Queens, he will find an institution
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after completing his term at Rollins. And
we are confident that under his direction,
queens will continue to force ahead as a
decade and that promises even greater
progress in the future.

From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat

# THAT FAR-AWAY LOOK

as interesting.

But for down-to-earth application, the extensible orbs should pay off richly in data contained in the squint-print most folks never see. For instance, in the "Mink Coat—\$49.95" advertisement, the "Into including excise tax," would be as vivid as the screamer type, with the result she wouldn't find herself, too late, \$9.95 short and a long way from home.

She would likewise be thoroughly formed at a glance on those little bitty exception clauses in insurance policies and installment contracts, and on the tweight of tomato cans. She would

LVEN to minerun eyes it should be easy to see how life can be illuminating to that English housewife who is reputed to possess vision which clarfies things that are a blank or a blur to everyone less. Her super-sight, it is said, can even perceive the four moons of the planet Jupiter.

One can assume, one supposes, that he news stories would have said so had she seen anything especially scandalous going on up there. For that particular who have problems the problems of the planet was a dud. Bad eyes would have yielded results fully as interesting.

The modern auto mechanic and filling station attendant has found an excellent substitute for the old-fashioned rag for wiping grease off their hands. It's the steering wheel of our car.—Greenville (S. C.) PIEDMONT.

Progress in the toy-making industry is incredible; all it hasn't perfected is the unbreakable parent. — St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

# Education More Study

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# Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

While M'Carthy Roars, Reds Gain

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