Accumulation of 'Good Time' Top Leavenworth Concern

(incorrigibles are sent to Alca-traz) are walled in on a lit. He holds backgrounds partially

Warden C. H. Looney, the man major crimes and prison. Many in charge of one of the federal of the men here have spent most government's two No. 2 "big houses" — the other is in Atlanta, Ga. — said that flareups elsewhere generally are sparked by hot-headed youngsters. But he added that the big reason there were headed to break, and a man who serves his time here docilely, as hot-headed youngsters. But he serves his time here docilely, as added that the big reason there has been no attempted break or fall back into the old life outside. riot scare here is more than 10 years is the prisoners' eternal effort to accumulate "good time," or days subtracted from a max-

imum term for good behavior. Paroles are the exception at Leavenworth, Looney said, and even the long-termers shun any form of trouble as a threat to their carefully hoarded "good"

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By PATRICIA FARMER

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LEAVENWORTH, Kan. — (UP)

There are few riot jitters in the federal penitentiary here although more than 2500 of the second-toughtest convicts in the country incorrigibles are sent to Alex.

the parch of Kansas plains,

Most of the inmates are approaching middle age The aver
of the inmates never held a job age age is 35, nearly 10 years The records are a monotonous higher than the average in the nation's prisons.

The records are a monotonous pattern of early truancy, correctional schools, minor thefts and prison. Many Warden C. H. Looney, the man major crimes and prison. Many

Looney is much like a small town mayor. He knows his community well. He says "Hello, boys" on his way through the double-gated corridors and quietly keeps an eye on potential trouble makers.

A former rural school teacher in Missouri, Looney has ended nearly every day of his 22 years on the staff with a tour of the prison farms. His own farm is at nearby Atchison and his home is

on the grounds here.

The warden seldom, uses the grapevine method to check a trouble pulse and is proud of the federal control of the fe eral standards for guards. He is a respecter of the prison code against "copping" (informing on fellow inmates) and demands tes-timony about what goes on in the cell blocks only when grand jury action is involved. The only in-vestigations held in years here involved fights among prisoners. Only six guards are armed

They watch the yards from tow-ers. Talk among convicts is restricted to allotted times and industrial shops are designed both to keep the men busy and prison chatter to a minimum. Only 212 inmates, including lif-

ers, are serving terms of 25 years of more. Some of the underworld's biggest names have chalked off days into old age here. Machine Gun Kelley died inside.

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SWEETIE PIE

by Nadine Seltzer

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"Who put the real golf ball in with my cotton ones?"



GREETINGS-Lois Heyl, of Boston, Mass., shows off a valentine dress of embroidered tulle trimmed with more than 100 of the lovers' day greeting cards. It was designed by a greeting card company to display the various types of greetings that can be sent on Feb. 14 from the sweet and serious to the comic.

Home Craftsmen Advised How to Stay in One Piece

CHICAGO - (UP) - The do-(work bench, if he never builds it-yourself craze is fine if you anything else. As a result of all this, industry don't chop off a finger, the safe-

y experts warn.

According to social scientists power tools has doubled in the ly experts warn. there are two basic urges behind last two years. the do-it-yourself predilection for Naturally, minor accidents have puttering.

One is the creative yen, and the less are showing some concern. other is the desire to save monory and beat the high cost of ity. N.Y.C.) has published a booklet

ey and beat the high cost of liv-Another factor is the flight to

the suburbs, where the typical new homeowner builds himself a

"how to do it safely." It of fers these tips:

Keep Edges Sharp

Power tools - Stationary should be securely mounted. Tools should be run only on voltages specified. Portable electric tools should be grounded.

Clothing — Wear snug-fitting, short-sleeved clothes. Take off your necktie, rings and watch.
Hand tools — Keep cutting edges sharp. A sharp tool is safer than a dull one.

Blowtorches-Don't use a leaky terch. Fill the torch out of doors if possible and don't spill the fuel. Saws — Hold rip saw at a 60degree angle, crosscut saws at a 45-degree angle. Screwdrivers — Never use one

n an object held in the hand. Wrenches - Pull, don't push, to wold injuring your hand if the

wrench slips.
Soldering — Use tengs to hold the work you are soldering. Painting — Provide adequate ventilation when using paint-thin-

ers or removers.

Ladders — Place the feet of the

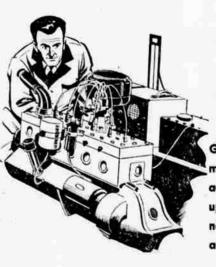
ladder one fourth of its length from the wall. Always keep at least one hand on the ladder.



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