

### Treatment of Jailed Persons Studied by Prison Association

**By PAUL B. JORDAN**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A man goes crazy in a chair, flings himself viciously to the floor, then is steadied by the strong arms of two uniformed men.

He is being booked for drunkenness—one of an estimated five million persons jailed on various charges each year in the United States.

The man writhes and grunts agonizingly, like a wild animal desperately bent on eluding his captors.

The scene is only imaginary but the problem of how to deal with such persons is a reality faced daily by this nation's 4,000 county jails and 10,000 city lockups and workhouses.

These jail administrators must

determine: Has a prisoner been injured, is he a mental case, a drug addict, an epileptic, or merely a "sloppy drunk."

And to achieve the highest efficiency toward that aim, the National Jail Assn., is busily cooperating with local groups to point up major problems through panel discussions and demonstrations.

The make-believe drunk scene described at the beginning was presented yesterday at a regional forum on jail problems sponsored by the NJA and the Kentucky Jailers Assn.

Cast in the role of a "Genuine Drunk" was S. T. "Chic" Sain, food service administrator, U. S. Bureau of Prisons, Washington, D. C.

Frank F. Kenton, NJA executive secretary, said it is the aim of his organization to support and coordinate the 12 local associations in the United States.

He listed these problems of jail administration in the order of their importance:

The need for improved facilities; trained personnel; the necessity for erasing the public concept that a jail is a prison; the need of active support of the community, public and private agencies and especially the press; and educating the public that a jail is not a "human garbage can."

The president of the NJA, Thomas A. Early, inspector of correctional institutions, North Carolina, echoed Kenton's view that the public must lend support.

Raymond McClard, president of the Kentucky Assn., suggested that grand juries visit jails regularly and recommend improvements.

### Ply Workers To Get Raise

SEATTLE — A plywood official announced Saturday that the AFL lumber workers and plywood, lumber and logging industries in five Western states have agreed on a new two-year contract.

The official, Alfred J. Schweppe of Seattle, said the pact covers industry workers in Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho and Montana.

He forecast quick certification of the new pact, which calls for a 5 to 15 cents an hour raise effective from this Dec. 1 to April 1, 1957. The present pay scale starts from a \$1.90 base.

Employers said that although the current contract does not expire until next April they agreed to the earlier effective date in order to establish labor peace and to avoid another strike like the three-month layoff in the summer of 1954.

### 30 Deer Hunters Dead in Michigan

DETROIT — Seven Michigan deer hunters, an average of one a day, have died from gunfire since the 16-day season opened last Tuesday.

Eleven other hunters have died of heart attacks, two have frozen to death, one has died of exposure and three have been asphyxiated sleeping in cars or tents. Another six hunters are missing and "presumed dead" by authorities.

### Swegle Parents Prepare Projects for New Year

EAST SALEM—One of the few community meetings held the past week with the cold weather was that of the Swegle Parent Teachers Association which met at the school.

At the October meeting projects to be considered as a main yearly one were suggested and at Tuesday's meeting the decision was a student body fund of \$100. A secondary project will be the purchasing of a record player for the primary grades. The main benefit project of the year will be the sponsoring of a talent show after the first of the year.

The resignation of Mrs. William Garrett as secretary was accepted and Mrs. Thomas Enright was elected to fill her place. The Garretts are moving from the community. The attendance banner for parents present was awarded to the second grade of Mrs. La. Dona Decker. Mrs. Harold Hofer, health chairman reported that the Marion County Health Department will hold the regular clinics at the Four Corners Community Hall the second Wednesday of each month as has been done for two years. Refreshments were provided by the second grade mothers and Mrs. Roland Cleveland. Mrs. Ralph Myers of the third grade mothers and Mrs. Lloyd Mansfield of the first grade assisted. The annual Christmas program will be given as the program at the December meeting. Room parties will be on the Friday before vacation.

The November meeting of the Auburn Women's club was held in the Community Hall. The Christmas project of this club will

### Christmas Is Here Already as Far as Postmaster Concerned

Everything is in readiness for the handling of what is expected to be the largest volume of Christmas mail in the history of the postal service. With this in mind, Postmaster Albert C. Gragg states that "It's time to start those Christmas mailings."

"On the calendar it's a month away, but here in the post office it's Christmas today—and every day until December 25," continued the postmaster. Extra mail carriers and office help have been secured, the delivery trucks serviced and in fact everything essential to fast and efficient handling of the flood of packages has been arranged.

Already a large volume of gift packages headed for the armed forces overseas has been dispatched. Christmas cards for service personnel can still be delivered in time if they are sent by air mail before December 1.

Postmaster Gragg especially calls on housewives to help in his effort to deliver every package and Christmas card before December 25. "The lady of the house," he emphasized, "is really in charge of each family's Christmas mailing program. She selects the cards, buys most of the gifts and sees to it that the mailing list of friends is up to date."

The postmaster suggests that postage stamps be purchased well in advance; addresses checked and corrected when necessary; visit the post office before 10:30 a.m. or between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. and secure the necessary sturdy empty cartons, strong cord and kraft paper essential to the proper wrapping of packages.



### Tour of India Planned as TV Fare for Thanksgiving Day

**By CHARLES MERCER**

NEW YORK — How would you like to make a televised tour of the British Empire with Winston Churchill as your guide? Or how about a guided tour of London with Noel Coward taking you by the arm?

This is the concept of a new and truly different type of filmed television program which appears on NBC-TV Thanksgiving Day. If it doesn't interfere with your turkey it will be worth taking a look at "Assignment: India" when Chester Bowles, former U.S. Ambassador to India, guides you through that changing country.

"Let's not call it a documentary," says NBC executive producer Ted Mills, who conceived this different type of "by-line" program. "Let's call it nonfiction. I think we have here the television equivalent of a first-rate magazine piece. We are sticking to the thinking of one authoritative person—the guide, who in the case of India is Chester Bowles. We operate as craftsmen and he as the guiding force."

Earlier this year a 12-man camera crew spent seven weeks color-filming life in India under the direction of Robert Graff, Bowles, who was in India for much of the filming, "was the architect of the plan," says Graff.

It's planned eventually to release "Assignment: India" to motion picture theaters. Both Graff and Mills—and many others who have seen a preview of the film—hope it's only the first of other "Assignment" films to come. Mills declines to say whether contracts have been signed for future films.

### 10 Killed in Train Wreck

MILTON, England — At least 10 persons were dead Monday and more than 100 injured following a derailment which turned three coaches of a Wales-to-London excursion train into a death trap.

A search crew of more than 500 pulled the wreckage apart throughout the night, finding the bodies of nine women and one man. At least 30 of the injured remained in critical condition.

The train was carrying 290 excursionists from cities in South Wales, bound for an outing in the British capital. The engine and three coaches left the rails and toppled down a 20-foot embankment after passing a switch.

### 10 Killed in Train Wreck

WOODBURN—No meeting of the Woodburn Rotary club will be held next Thursday (Thanksgiving). The program this week was a moving picture entitled "The Greatest Good," on the manufacture of hydro-cortisone. O. J. Adkinson was program chairman and Charles Cornwell operated the projector.

but he lets his fancy roam with British Empire and Coward's such images as Churchill on the London.

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