

**PRISON REFORM
IS DAUGHERTY'S
FAVORITE HOBBY**

Believes Convicts Could Be
Made Useful Citi-
zens.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty has a lot of hobbies.

He likes to drag away on a rusty-looking pipe. He's a pretty fair fisherman. He turns a wicked tenor in an impromptu barber shop quartette. When not engrossed with official cares he enjoys a card game, a horse race, a billiard game, or any one of forty other varieties of pastime.

His real hobby, though, is making good men out of bad ones. It's not a new hobby for him. He's been doing it for years. Taking the helm as head of the Justice Department, and the President's right-hand man in legal problems, Mr. Daugherty jumped into the field of activity with a will. He likes to think of himself as a human being. Possessing "human" qualities in a rare degree, the Attorney General within one year has extended his humanness into the dark recesses of the Federal prisons.

Within the Federal penitentiaries Mr. Daugherty has introduced vocational education, and has calculated to make most men out of the convicts, so that when their terms and they may go into different fields of activity and again become useful citizens—free from the temptation to repeat their old and dangerous ways.

At the three penitentiaries maintained by the Government at Atlanta, Leavenworth, and McNeil Island, Col., Mr. Daugherty has seen remarkable results from the operation of prison schools. In Atlanta Prison over two hundred inmates, some native and some foreign born, after a few months' study were able last Christmas to write intelligent letters to friends and relatives.

**PRISONERS
MAKING GOOD.**

More than one thousand prisoners were paroled and their earnings were about \$1,000,000. The Attorney General gave that number another chance to make good and they are making good. Besides, they are contributing their share to the country's productive output—production that would be lost if they remained in prison.

The success of industrial enterprises at Atlanta, so conducted that there is profit both for the Government and for the prisoners themselves on a bonus basis, according to their output, has led Attorney General Daugherty to urge Congress to pass a bill authorizing installation of similar industrial features in the prisons at Leavenworth and McNeil Island.

A cotton duck mill operated at Atlanta Prison brought a net profit to the Government of \$150,000 and earned for the prisoners, in bonuses of two dollars a year on their output, about \$15,000. About 350 prisoners are employed in the Atlanta Prison cotton mill. This product is not sold in open market, but is disposed of to Government departments needing such supplies.

"IDLENESS."

Because of industrial methods and other measures to establish prison reform, the Attorney General said recently that, although there are now 645 more inmates at the three prisons named, the expenses of operating them will be about \$70,000 below the amount appropriated by Congress.

Mr. Daugherty's opinion is that idleness is dangerous both to the idle and to society.

"Idleness is pernicious," he said—"pernicious both morally and physically to all men, especially to prisoners. If men in prison are to again fill places of usefulness in society it is imperative that constructive labor be furnished them during their confinement."

"No record of merely material accomplishment can give such satisfaction as comes from the re-establishment of a man as a useful member of society. The period of a man's incarceration for an offense against the State need not necessarily be destructive of the man's present or future worth to society nor of his self-respect or immediate earning capacity."

DENTIST WINS.
LONDON, April 28.—Mrs. Eleanor Caning lost her suit against Dr. Henry Ide, a dentist, when she admitted she told him to use his own judgment as to what teeth to extract. She claimed he pulled good ones.

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Any druggist can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes skin diseases. Eczema, Itch, Pimples, Rashes, Blackheads, in most cases give way to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 25c; an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It is positively safe for tender, sensitive skins.—Advertisement.

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Brings Back Its Beautiful
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Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantage of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-fold.

Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of "Wetzel's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides, no one can possibly tell, as it dries, so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or wash cloth with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.

—Advertisement.

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I say you will achieve success quicker if you wear good clothes than if you don't. I know a man who, at 80 years of age, is still a clerk in a big department store. A man, far less capable, was made department manager simply because he looked the part. If I were out of a job or wanted advancement, I would spend every dollar I could afford on clothes—not the flashy kind; I'd wear clothes of good style, but not extreme; of good quality, but not extravagant.

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