What Future Belongs to Youth?

An interviewer reported to his superior that he had a high school graduate that was applying for the job of apprentice tool and die maker. The interviewer was asked the age of the applicant who turned out to be 18. When the boss heard that he replied, “The only jobs to offer 18-year-olds are messenger jobs.”

Such was the conversation a friend of NEWS & LETTERS overhead in a Detroit employment office. It summarizes what those who are not returning to school this fall have to look forward to.

Wildcat Rips General Motors
Over Old Grievances

DETOUT—The unrest that has existed at the Fisher Body Livonia plant prior to the signing of the UAW-General Motors union contract may flare out into another wildcat strike.

None of the issues are new. They are the same ones that the company and bargaining committee had agreed to settle two weeks after the wildcat strike in June.

UNSETTLED GRIEVANCES

Among the issues are: 1) payment of retroactive pay dating back to May 29th; 2) seniority clause giving shift preference; 3) equalization of hours; 4) foreman’s abusive method in trying to get production; 5) foreman working; 6) foreman trying to use stock boys to do a foreman’s job. There are many more.

Rumors of strike had gone through the company for days before it actually took place. The first to leave were the employees of the midnight shift. Within one hour production had ceased. Many foremen took the names and numbers of employees as they left their departments, but it didn’t stop them from leaving.

The midnight shift remained out and so did the day shift. A meeting was called for 2 o’clock in the afternoon. The picketing continued.

At 2 o’clock, about one thousand members were at the union hall. The plant chairman arrived with three UAW International representatives. The chairman asked them to speak. She was answered with boos. They did speak, each with a plea, for us to return to work and to call a legal strike in 30 days. Hopefully they promised that nobody would be disciplined if we went back to work now. They wanted us to go back to work.

DON’T KNOW, BUT...

One of the Hi-Lo drivers spoke after they had finished. He said, “The last time we went on strike, three men from the International spoke at our meeting. Each one began, ‘I don’t like it, but...’ Now here again we hear three men speak and they begin with the same phrases after having three months to learn about the situation in the plant. They’re just not interested. Let’s face it.”

The chairman said she had contacted the company and they refused to discuss any issues as long as there was a picket line at the plant gate. They had no time to return to work immediately.

BROKEN PROMISES

A sewing machine operator, expressed the sentiment of the group when she said, “We had these grievances three months ago when we went on strike and we went back to work now. No, they wanted to go back to work.

Don’t think we will stay out three months again. We want to return to work immediately.”

When a worker has a difference with the foreman today, the foreman will say, “Call the committee man.” He knows how they will act. In many instances the foreman will go get the steward. He uses these against the workers.

Not so long ago in my plant, the company took a worker off an operation where there were three workers doing the same type of operation. These workers put up a howl. The superintendent came up and said, “If you don’t do it, I will call the committee man and you will have to do it anyway.”

NEW SOLIDARITY

A new sense of solidarity is beginning to show itself again among the workers. Under the accumulated grievances a union representative would commit was being friendly to a foreman. I have known stewards’ to lose help of the workers’ representatives—the stewards, committeemen and union officers.

After the UAW was organized, one of the worst crimes a union representative could commit was to be friendly with a foreman. There was a clear and decisive line drawn between the workers and the company. Any worker who would have a tough time if he or she talked or kidded around with the foreman. They would be labeled a company stooge.

Before: Steward Defended Workers

In those early days, if a worker had an argument with the foreman, the foreman would try his best to settle it. The foreman never wanted the worker to call the steward. He used the steward to defend the worker.

The workers used their strength against the company even if it meant going out on strike. The union leaders were forced to go along with them. They depended on the strength of the workers. The feeling of solidarity was close and felt by the average worker.

In the past five or six years there has been agitation by the union officials that the company is not too bad and that the workers who cause strikes want to starve the other workers and their families. Labor and management, say the leaders, can live peacefully side by side.

Now: Union Defends Management

The labor leaders threaten workers who “cause strikes.” The union officials will not allow the company for taking strike action with the approval of the union. The other workers have been frightened by what they have seen and heard. This has also tended to weaken the close relations the workers had toward each other.

Today, the steward spends practically all of his time in the office of supervision, or walking around with his arm around company officials. They have hardly any time left to talk to the workers unless it is election time. They know how they will act. In many instances the foreman told his workers, “Call the committeeman.” He knows how they will act. In many instances the foreman would try his best to settle it. The foreman never wanted the worker to call the steward. He used the steward to defend the worker.

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A DOCTOR SPEAKS

BY M.D.

THE PROBLEM OF PSYCHOSOMATIC DISEASE

Many people complain that the physician is unable to do them any good. This situation often stems from the physician's inability to treat the multitude of psychosomatic diseases.

Today, if you were to listen in on consultations in the office of the average doctor of medicine, you would hear the following lines, which may not be referable to various parts of his anatomy; of pain in the belly; weakness in the legs; pressure in the chest; etc. Then you would follow through the diagnostic studies, the laboratory tests, and physician's skill. You would discover that 80% of the time, eight out of 10 patients no organic disease is found to account for the patients' complaints.

SYMPTOMS ARE REAL

You would see then that the doctor concludes that the patient has a functional condition. The various organs of the body, the blood, bones, heart, and lungs, etc., are all still and not functioning right. The symptoms are symptoms. These symptoms are not imaginary. We are not talking about hysterical or psychotic individuals. The symptoms of psychosomatic diseases, the malfunction of an organ like the stomach or heart or colon, that is disturbing to the doctor and his inability to handle them is frustrating. These diseases are brought about by impulses from the higher nerve centers in the brain. The functioning of an internal organ is closely geared to the emotions and joys.

BEYOND PHYSICIAN'S SKILL

Today, Americans living in a society undergoing a crisis, experiencing depressions, global wars, atomic bombs, became aware of the psychosomatic diseases generated by these feelings, like electrical energy, overflow from the brain through the nervous pathways to the end organs, which interfere with their normal movements. When this abnormal stimulation is intense, we may develop ulcers of the stomach, colitis and even asthma. These conditions cannot be prevented by the old methods of treatment and the hand of the physician or the surgeon but in bringing about such changes in our society that will do away with the chronic tensions that are responsible for them.

Experiences and Expectations

BOSTON, Mass.—Graduating from High School in 1930, I was rudely awakened by the advent of the Depression. At that time, I was in my third year in the public school system that had prepared me for the event. I lacked the faintest conception of what a depression or world crisis was or how it would affect my life. I had been led to believe that my graduation was a man, if he was reasonably bright and applied himself was not an obstacle to a good job along in the world and have nothing to worry about.

FIRST SHOCK

The first shock came after applying, time after time, for the office boy's job, which was my father's. I had worked in the same shop for 36 years on the same job. I later worked in the same plant as an engineer, the middle of the week was meat wasn't efficient; the middle of the week was meat wasn't efficient; 

How Not to Use Miner's Head Light

PURGLOVE, W. VA. — One Saturday afternoon a miner came to me and said, "Doctor, I am seeing double and I can't see anything. With the raise, my headlight is practically out of sight, and I can't see anything." I told him to go on with his work and shined the light in his eyes.

"Just know what I was seeing to do then," my friend said. "I threw the machine into reverse and gave it full pull. I hit the object and saw the light come on. The miner shut the machine off and then turned to the machine, which had been mashed. When that boss was able to come back to work, he never bothered me again."

Efficient Mine Management

CASVILLE, W. VA.—We were supposed to move to a new section. The plans had been set several feet behind the machine. Mine management during the supposed last week on our old section, we had three shuttle machines, two loading machines, and two cutting machines and two pin machines. There was no sign of battle, no sign of anything. Then, just woke up one morning and were told, "Here it is."

RESPONSE TO TERMS

Almost to a man, the miners agreed. The raise was unimportant. They would much rather have had the seven cents an hour, seven hours would have been fine and six hours much better; but it was the same thing. With the raise, taxes, and an increase in the cost of living and the cost of living, six hours, seven hours would be different. If they have more time for themselves, but miners out of work would be in a state to fight for. As one miner who is the father of three children and is buying a new home car put it, "For a six- or seven hour day, I'd go on the strike."

The new terms for Saturday and Sunday work came into effect July 1, 1930. This has been a sore point for the miners. All the new contract and many words of praise for John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers. The news of the new contract was received with less enthusiasm by the miners than the news of the end of the depression. As a general feeling of having something to eat and to pay rent, to ride in the automobile, and the like, formed a part of their lives. There was no sign of battle, no sign of anything. There were several points making up the 30 points of the new contract, which is now in effect. The men rear up for the 30 points.

COAL AND ITS PEOPLE

Miners Get New Contract

MORGANTOWN, W. Va.—In the middle of August an emergency session of the United Mine Workers, with John L. Lewis and the Northern Coal Operators had been held to work out the terms for a new contract for the miners. As was supposed, many circles, many newspapers and the miners had negated the contract in secret sessions and gave out that nothing in the contract was reached. Lewis, followed the same pattern he had used in the contract with the miners in a contract already agreed upon.

CONTRACT TERMS

The contract terms are to be effective as of September 1, 1930. Here are some significant changes:

a. Wage Scale — Effective September 1, an increase of $0.10 an hour. On April 1, an additional 10 cents an hour to be added making a total of 15 cents an hour or two dollars a day.

b. Saturday and Sunday work is to be paid at one and a half times the regular time. All work done on Sunday is to be paid at time and a half; all work done on Saturday is to be paid double time.

c. Work—All work done on Saturday to be paid double time.

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Chrysler Workers Ratify New Contract But Don't Like It

DETROIT — After the UAW-Chrysler contract was ratified last Sunday, so far as the union leaders are concerned the last of the big three was wrapped up in the field for contract talks within three years. "The big progress," as one leader said, "is due not without a strike," and as a worker yelled from the floor. "With 25 million dollars, how do you think I tacked away in your pocket to play politics and have a good time with..."

UAW vice-president, Emil Mazey, gave the report of the so-called economic gains, separating the office and skilled workers into one category and the production workers in another.

Only one point seemed to be a general placard of the workers. That was the elimination of super-seniority for foremen. Their challenge. They day they are defeated now they go back to work on the classification of work the same as the skilled workers. They used to have super-seniority for a year.

After the report, the floor was opened for discussion. A worker put the question this way: "We want to know how it is possible to vote on the contract when it was handed out to everyone from the hall and it was half as thick as Webster's dictionary."

So They Say...

There's one basic and highly interesting trend in American industry that you are apt to overlook if you are taking a quick look at the country, as the Russian farmer delegation is. In fact, it's easy for even the historians and economists to overlook. Pres. Leland L. Dean of Dow Chemical put it into words when he was considering profit-sharing plans, pleasant working surroundings, and noise statement in plants. While there have been numerous complaints of the parallel rise in our standard of living.

"You might say," he declared, "that as a society we have taken a vote and decided what we want to spend part of the fruits of our productive efforts in such a way that work becomes a more satisfying and pleasant experience... It is an indication that we are becoming more conscious and industrially as well as socially."

(Business Week — Sept. 3, 1955)

WHAT ARE THE GAINS?

He said, "From what I get from your report, you only made gains for the skilled and office workers. For the past year this union has called on the production workers to take strike votes. There was a very big effort to get something for the workers or office workers, all the time they are trying to get a chance to settle the strike. When you get what you want for them, you say that our grievances, the production workers', will be settled later through grievance machine. That is always the end."

"What happened here is that after Ford and GM workers rejected the contract, the action, the skilled workers yelled you didn't get anything for them. They work the whole year round anyway and, truthfully, they did not gain anything. The International could not call a new contract on their -Commissar-led because they are all with you."

"Now you had to try to keep the skilled workers quiet but we have a few pennies raise. The higher the classification of work the more gains in a raise. The production workers are only getting 1c raise."

The worker said, "I am not opposed to skilled and office workers as such but I am mad hell about the way you are using our strength to please them and sell us out. Are we a craft union? If so, say it. Every meeting is separate for skilled and production workers."

WORTH MORE DEAD:

"I notice very carefully in this contract that the office workers get twice as much as we do when they are off sick. Twice as much when one dies. I think that is the worst of all. The office and skilled workers worth more than dead as a production worker and the production worker worth more than the janitors and laborers."

"That's where you and the union are going; not to make gains for the worker in his day-to-day life, but after it is all over. What worker wants that?"

NOT PRIVATE:

Mazey said he could understand not thinking of that way, but he would like to talk with him alone and in private. The worker said this wasn't a private matter between him and Mazey. Anything he had to say, he'd say on the floor because that was all the workers in his department.

BRIBING THE BOSS

LOS ANGELES — One of the owners of the business where I work was leaving for a year's vacation in Mexico. If he was to go, he had to give a new job to a new executive supervisor that we ship in on a gift because he was a prisoner.

We had a lot of discussion over it as we worked. "How much shall we donate?" was the question. We suggested taking him out to eat. We figured how it was possible to vote on the contract when it was handed out to everyone from the hall and it was half as thick as Webster's dictionary.

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THE POINT OF NO RETURN

It would appear from press reports that a softer policy on the part of the United States Senate on the question of civil rights is in the process of formation. For the first time since the McCarthy reign of terror, government officials, Army brass and Navy bigwigs as well as the Senate Democrats, have been inclined to believe that the Senate might possibly have committed grave errors.

The Secretary of the Army has openly admitted the error he was in labeling Professor Kelley of Wayne University a "Communist." Considering that the professor was blacklisted by many groups that might conceivably be called "subversive," this doesn't appear much of a victory for civil rights. And it isn't.

Nevertheless it is true that there has been a curtailment of the arbitrary nature of the passport division in refusing passports to Americans wishing to travel abroad. And a Navy man was reinstated although he is still related to his mother whom they had designated as "Communist." The story is that the relationship there "hasn't been close-for years now." But they still refuse him his civilian job.

The United States Senate is now expressing belated concern for the basic rights of "redress of grievances." Since the prospects of a national election are not far off, the Senate is calling for a "bloodless revolution" to restore these rights. This has gone no further than pious phrases which the senators are calling for a "bloodless revolution" to concern for the basic rights of "redress of grievances." And it isn't.

Nothing fundamental has changed because at this stage the country seems to have reached the point of no return on the question of civil liberties. Thus, Eisenhower approves the armed services "brainwashing" training. 20,000 young men torture in Air Force training camps on the broad excuse that otherwise they will not be able to withstand the "brain washing" of Communist prison camps. LIFE this week depicts the torture training to which "Frogmen" are being subjected by the Navy. It is hard to distinguish on which side of the iron curtain one lives.

THERE IS AN UNDERCURRENT

The greatest victims of all, as always, are the working people. Attorney General Brownell has not withdrawn his case against the Colorado mine owners, who are trying to perpetrate against the mine workers with the use of the "Communist Control Act." The Taft-Hartley law remains as divisive as ever.

Nevertheless, this is the beginning. The miners have in the last few days forced the company to go to court on the question of civil rights and the unions have forced the company to go to court on the question of civil rights and the union. The miners have established that the relationship there "hasn't been close-for years now." But they still refuse him his civilian job.

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Married people can't both be independent. If two people weren't dependent on each other, they couldn't get married in the first place. And being dependent means you help each other just for physical reasons.

For a man and woman to both try to be independent would be worse than if one of them was wholly dependent on the other; he isn't as bad as that. Two independent people would just have two independent people. It certainly wouldn't be a marriage.

Rena Reader
West Virginia

Seven girls were painting a mental picture, as we worked on a very hot day, of where we'd rather be. We all pictured a cool garden. Some girls were thinking about going and a tall cool drink nearby. Then one girl asked, "Don't forget the flies and the bees," and the children running in and out. We added something, "And the children running in and out. We added something, the load of ironing undone, the house in a mess, the kids needing baths. We finally agreed that we were better off working.

Working Mother
Los Angeles

MISCELLANEOUS

There is something about the Davy Crockett ballad that I like. It has an easy swing, good words and from all appearances a lot of other grownups like it as well.

Now, there seems to be a debunking process going on. Certain persons, sticklers for accuracy, have done some research and have realized that American history and inform us that Davy wasn't all he is cracked up to be. In fact, he may even have been a bit of a scoundrel.

Well, perhaps these investigations are right, but its what everyone thinks of Davy Crockett, is an active resourceful and independant man. They go for these traits, precisely because these are what modern living demands from us. Davy Crockett was one of the first, and punished 15 minutes lateness with six months "corrective labor." In the factory workers, they did not produce as much as they did under Stalin.

Finally, in 1953, what had been going on continuously for 20 solid years, the Russian intelligentsia recognizes low productivity for what it is: a true measure of the never-ending resistance of the Russian workers to their oppressors.


Notes from a Diary
TWO WORLDS

TENSIONS WITHIN THE SOVIET UNION

"Russia is obviously becoming the most popular tourist attraction for traveling U.S. Senators. Among the most recent tourists have been: Sen. Estes Kefauver, Democrat from Tennessee; Sen. John J. Sparkman, Democrat from Alabama; Sen. George Smathers, Democrat from Florida. They have lost no time in giving their expert impressions."

Sen. John Sparkman stated that he found "no evidence the people are going to rise against the Soviet regime." This ridiculous pretentiousness insults the intelligence of the American people and slanders the Russians' unceasing struggle against totalitarianism. It "UNCONTINUED" REVOLT BY RUSSIAN WORKERS

1938 TO 1956

1) Throughout the First and Second Five-Year Plans (1928-1938) workers left the plants and returned to their farms with a disrespect for capitalist routines very similar to the Southern production workers in Northern States.

2) The passport system accomplished as little in disciplining the workers as had the bad laws which authorized the factory police with power even to deprive him of his food card and living quarters owned by the factory.

3) It is impossible to decree slavery. The Russian worker, like the European worker, has a soul. He will not bear this burden.

4) The totalitarian rulers have more power than any other government in history. They can control every thought and word, every action and emotion. If they did not feel capable of disciplining this rebellious labor force, they decided instead to divide it by finding some social basis in the social structure. They divided the workers into people who are working for wages and people who are working for their own benefit, and separated the skilled trades will have no difficulty in understanding the great struggle against American workers, who have seen, Reuther operating with the skilled trades will have no difficulty in understanding what Stalin was aiming at.

"As early as 1931, Stalin called for the "liquidation of depersonalization." This was a very fancy phrase for a very ugly truth. He had no factory personalities to defend his regime. To get them, he decided that all workers would have a personality and a wage to go with it and at the same time transform the skilled worker into a speed demon for overseas markets. This set the rate of speed, through especially good machines and plenty of help, at a pace which he knew he would have to keep up for only a single day. Stalin, in the time-study movement, set the rate for the rest of the workers to produce every day.

This speed-up movement met with such resistance that it was not unusual for Stakhanovites to find themselves murdered in the dark of night. 1940 TO 1956

At the start of World War II, the laws of June 26 and October 2, 1940, forbade a worker to leave his place of work from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and punished 15 minutes lateness with six months "corrective labor." In the factory workers, they did not produce as much as they did under Stalin.

Finally, in 1953, what had been going on continuously for 20 solid years, the Russian intelligentsia recognizes low productivity for what it is: a true measure of the never-ending resistance of the Russian workers to their oppressors.
**An Editorial**

**The Wheel of Time Moves Forward**

The forces of reaction in the South are mounting day by day. The recent murder and lynching of Negroes in Mississippi has aroused the ten thousand of Americans to a feeling of outburst. Never before has there been such a movement of hatred and with such a large number of it as is the case about the recent lynching of the 14-year-old colored boy in Mississippi.

Many leading Negro organizations are saying things from the point of politics. Negro Congressmen are speaking up vigorously about the Democratic Administration. This is their way of getting off the hook and hoping to pacify the feeling of the masses of American Negroes.

When the Communist Party was active, this case would have been their attack weapon. Although for their own political interests, they were dealing some severe blows. The publication of the Negro magazine JET has stopped operation. Since the Communist Party has taken over and since President Ike and Khruschev came out of the Summit Conference in Geneva as friends, the Communist Party has dropped the question of Negroes like a hot potato.

The much looked-at union movement, which could deal a death blow against this brutality in the South, has always been silent on other issues. When the labor leaders are forced to, they will give lip-service to it. With hundreds of Negroes on the union staffs, they have no interest in the question of Negroes through the so-called fair practices department, they have made no move against this lynching and have made no demands.

**AMERICANS ASK WHY**

Many Americans have asked why Negroes have such deep hate for whites and do not trust their own Negro leaders. They ask at the face of the page of the little magazine JET and ask what are Negroes in high positions doing about it.

This child’s battered and mangled face is a continuous reminder of what has happened to Negroes down through their history in America. Their crimes are far less than those which are charged against this child. There are many instances. The only use of Negroes down to a white woman, he refused to say “Yes, Ma’am,” and “No, Ma’am.” It is said that thousands and thousands of Negroes are lynched daily at a very high rate. The lack of any acquaintance came out screaming in hysterics. Some Negroes shouted, “That is no help. We must organize a movement against the lynching.”

This shows their forceful determination to get their just rights.

**There is no fear of threat. There is no fear of mob violence, murdering and lynching. The wheel of time and space is moving forward. As it moves, so are the Negroes in every direction.**

The silence of the union movement does not stop the Negro rights movement. The dying and sell-out of the Communist Party has no effect on it. They are still fighting in all the races they take before prejudiced judges. They are still fighting for their rights. They are still a consistent and outspoken defender of this undemocratic country.

**TEST STATIONS**

After many months, a few Negroes have been admitted to several formerly white-lily-white stations houses. Many Negro men in those “test” stations have joined in a campaign of abuse against the Negroes.

Not all the whites have entered into this campaign against the Negroes. It is very possible that it is only a minority of the white firemen who are so militantly sounding the Negroes. But we do know of at least one fireman, who has so strongly demonstrated his conviction that Negroes should have the same rights as all other American men that he has been suspended and transferred from his old job in the Fire Department.

**Police Abuse Mixed Couples**

DETOIT — This is a case in- cident that happened to a white man and his Negro wife. It also involved a white man and a white wife who were with them.

They parked their car near downtown Detroit. The two men got out and went into a restaurant. They got some food to take out. When they re- turned, two policemen were present at the car. They asked the names and identifica- tion of the two Negro men.

The man who is married to the Negro woman, asked the police what it was all about. The police asked him if he were the one the woman. They asked his name and identification number.

The driver of the car didn’t have a registration as he had.
A GIRL'S VIEW

LO S ANGELES—All I know is, I wouldn't want to get drafted. I wouldn't want to go around killing people or being pushed around either. But the Army can offer you a career in peacetime. You can learn be whatever you want, an engineer or an electrician or anything.

But I don't care to go up to the front lines to get my head bashed in for a few miles like in Korea. It was silly, they should have let South and South Korea figure it out for themselves.

I think Russia is just bidding her time. They're hot for power.

I sure don't like to see my boy friends get drafted. Mostly I go out with older fellows who are out already. They have no use for the service either, especially the ones who didn't even get out of the country and spent the Korean war in some place like Texas.

—Eighteen

Y O U T H

“Anything Is Better Than Hanging Around”

CHICAGO.—I graduated from high school last June and had to make up my mind that I was going to do something. Many of the boys who graduated with me said they weren't going to fool around looking for jobs they couldn't get. They were going to enlist.

I thought I'd look around first and try to find a job so that even if I was drafted later on, I'd have some experience and something to go back to after I was discharged.

BEST IS NO GOOD

Well, I went out hunting. They would sit at any job that meant anything. I could find a job as an errand boy or a floor-sweeper. That was the best I could get.

When you know you're going back to school you take anything for the summer. But this was it. After a while, I got so that all I did was hang around and look at the four walls or go out once in a while. Anything is better than hanging around.

I finally made up my mind and enlisted. I'll be going in soon. I guess about a fourth of the fellows in my graduating class did the same. I hope they send me to a training school where I can learn a good trade, for later life.

—June Graduate

W O M E N

Just A Housewife

By Mrs. Martha Hunt

(This week I'm turning my column over to a woman who can speak for herself—M.R.)

The only reason a woman who works has to work with eight hours a day is because you can't get a part-time job that pays enough to make it worthwhile to work. You have to work eight hours to pay off the debt of the sacrifice of your time.

I've worked out since I've been married, plenty. But I'm not one of those women who sit down and count the money, nothing else. Working is good for the money, but no good for the home. After you work all day, you're too tired to do what has to be done at home. You get irritable, you can't enjoy anything.

But what gets me is the attitude of the rich people who hire you to do their work. They don't think that you have a home of your own and work to do there.

I worked for a doctor's wife once. She had me come in at 12 noon, and I had to stay until after 9 at night. The only reason I had to do that was because when her husband came home, they had highballs and went out all the all night long was work at relaxing. She had a nap every day from 1 to 3. When she woke up she relaxed some more. She'd take a bath and comb her hair and watch TV. Then she'd come in and mess with me, as the foreman said, "They can't let a guy stop five minutes and give out the checks during the day because that would disrupt production." He was quite clear whom he was against.

I worked one Sunday and quit. It just isn't worth it.

—Housewife

Working On a Good Marriage

I'm an English girl married to an American. A lot of girls in England married American men. I've worked out since I've got married. I've worked and had to make extra trips to get our food. One Sunday night, after work, a few workers asked the foreman to give them their checks. The foreman was in a good mood that night so he gave the checks and was handing them out. One of the youths was waiting in line. He spoke very sarcastically to the foreman. He said, "They can't let a guy stop five minutes and give out the checks during the day because that would disrupt production." He was quite clear whom he was against.

I thought I'd look around first and try to find a job so that even if I was drafted later on, I'd have some experience and something to go back to after I was discharged.

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Working For Independence

By ANGELA TERRANO

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—June Graduate

“Sticking Out” a Bad Marriage

MORGANTOWN, W, Va.—I guess there are plenty of women like me, whose marriages aren't what they want—but who just make the best of it. When a marriage does not have anything more than just the sexual part of it, it's nothing. That's a necessary part, but only a part. I don't understand how that can be enough for a man, or rather, some men.

Things like kindness and consideration for each other are what really makes a marriage. These things are what come only if there is respect for each other—everything else goes with it.

It used to worry me, whether my husband was going out with other women, or why he'd stay at all night. Now it doesn't worry me anymore. I just don't even care. That's no good, either. But that's the way life is. Love and respect eventually once the respect is gone. That way you can "take it" and stick it out for the kids.

The kids fill a need for you, when the "marriage" is gone. You need them because you feel that they need you. If it weren't that your kids give your marriage some meaning, I don't think you could stick it out.

—Housewife

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A WORLD PROBLEM

Youth aren't able to press their demands like workers in a union. No government apparatus is available to offer them meaningful jobs or 'help them. They aren't an organized group nor is it a natural enthusiasm - a question of an entire generation whose natural en- thusiasm are hemmed in. It is seen in little things, let alone in the big ones.

The U.S. Ambassador to Italy, Claire Booth Luce, is now under fire for having banned an American university, paring "Blackboard Jungle," from being shown in Italy. It isn't that the language worried her. She didn't want to encourage the knowl- edge of the English people, as rebellious as theirs.

The Japanese have also bannned the picture, because, as they explained, they didn't want any adverse criticism of their good friend the United States. Americans in Japan are worried about the Japanese officials are worried about their own youth who are seeing the movie without their knowledge since the end of the war.

Nor is it just the Western World. The truth in Communist countries shows the self-same restlessness in the face of same regime. The Communist parties in France and Italy, the largest outside the Iron Curtain, officially complain that the youth spurn them.

On a global scale, while the political developments in the socialistic edifice to patch up a bit, they are feeling that the workers have no voice in the rule of the state. They are being denied any effective voice in their bargaining, which makes them feel that anything to harm the youth will be permitted to extort a confession.

BLIND MAN'S JUSTICE

Although news from Kenya has died down to a trickle, and what comes down to us is the realization that the colonists have succed- ded in pacifying, if not in bringing the British to the borders of the bound to British rule, the basic ten- sion remains very much alive. It came to a head in the British periodical, New Statesman & Nation, carried as its title: "The Kikuyu."

He had been accused of belong- ing to a group of eight who had committed crimes against the state. Steadfastly, he denied all charges of criminality, but the British, determined to give the impression that the tenants formed.

The experience that is the same way. The Com- munist countries show the self-same restlessness in the face of same regime. The Communist parties in France and Italy, the largest outside the Iron Curtain, officially complain that the youth spurn them.

The new company was as- signed to an area near my outfit. They got there around noon and the officers ducked the doors yet. The Japanese could laugh about in the service mess halls in the area and we laughed our spirits.

That night I looked my place and then to round them up. But the island in general was a sight for the old boys.

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