Some time back, a white worker from Georgia told me about his experiences in Southern textile mills. Around 1936, shortly after the rise of the CIO, he said, the Georgia textile workers felt it was a good time to try to organize themselves. Many of them felt that one of the things in their favor was the fact that a good number of the mill owners were wealthy individuals from Massachusetts. The workers contacted the AFL which represented the textile workers, and told the AFL that the company was using violence against its workers. My friend was among the first to join the union.

TALK TO THE GOVERNOR

After they had made some headway, the union officials suggested that they send a committee to talk to the Governor and explain their purpose. This worker was appointed to the committee. Although he and a few others objected to the idea, they felt they would go along because this was their first chance to sit down and talk to a Governor.

They explained their horrible working conditions to the Governor, who, as this worker put it, were worse than he had ever seen. The workers were paid low wages, and were constantly threatened with violence.

THE GOVERNOR AGREES

The Governor agreed that they should organize; that their working conditions should be better; that they should have higher wage rates, and so forth.

Before they left, the Governor asked them what time they were planning to shut the mill down. The workers did not want to tell the union representative the time and date.

... AND THEN CALLS THE MILITIA

The morning they started picketing, the State Militia was there in force, with machine guns, rifles, bayonets, pistols and shotguns. They ordered the workers to disperse the picket line within 10 minutes or they would be crawling in each other’s blood.

One worker yelled out, “The Governor gave us this right.” A Militia officer yelled back, “The Governor called us as soon as you all left and ordered us to shoot if you did not disperse in 10 minutes.”

They dispersed, but they continued to organize within the shop. They became strong enough to win some decisive victories.

VIOLENCE AND TERROR

Then the company started a campaign of terror against the workers. My friend told me that members of the police and of the State Militia manned in Ku Klux Klan uniforms to catch workers who had joined or were sympathetic to the union and beat them mercilessly. One Negro worker who had been a member of the union walked up to the superintendent and told him right out what he and his union weren’t going to stand for. The superintendent got frightened. The other Negro worker didn’t know what side to go on. He wanted to join the union but was afraid of the plant superintendent. One day, a Negro who was a member of the union, walked up to the superintendent and told him he was ready to give him everything that stood in the way of a union. The superintendent got frightened. The Negro worker didn’t know what side to go on. He walked up to the superintendent and told him to go back to your office and leave us alone, and we’ll settle this thing ourselves.

PUBLICITY FOR NOTHING

In sharp contrast to an incident such as this, which was given so little publicity by the daily press, is one which was given wide publicity. That is the story of the Chicago steel-worker’s wife, who “locked-out” her husband while on strike, and attempted to organize the other strike-kicker’s wives to break the strike.

It was no accident that the strike-breakers tried to use a woman this time. The companies have become so desperate in the face of not being able to break up production workers, the men or their families, that they have moved into the home in an attempt to use a housewife. This new angle was used not only in Chicago, but in Canada as well.

That the attempt, with all its publicity, failed miserably in both cases, shows how helpless the companies are in the face of their crisis, and how much they misread the signs of the times.

Not only did the other strikers’ wives in Chicago and in Canada refuse to be organized as strike-breakers, but women all over the country were saying “she must be ‘crazy’ to act that way.”

Probably no group of women anywhere know more about strikes and what they mean than the miners’ wives. She’s talking about not having a refrigerator! We didn’t even have a refrigerator!” said one miner’s wife, who “locked-out” her husband while on strike. She knew more about strikes and what they meant than the miners’ wives.

In the old days, they shot men down into the streets. Then they started shutting down the women all over the country. In Virginia, that for years afterwards, my little boy used to run and hide when he heard a car backfire. But it was the miners who wore the first step for everything. And the women did plenty! Around here, a woman wouldn’t even dare to try a thing like that one in Chicago did. The other women down here would beat the devil off them.

SOMETHING NEW

Particularly in the mining areas, the women played a powerful role in the early organization. In the mines, there were more women than men on the picket lines. (See story on Page 2.) In other industries, the women played a decisive role as well, as the women’s auxiliaries did in Flint, Michigan, during the sit-down strikes that gave birth to the CIO.

There is something new in the situation today. The desire to make a new kind of life for themselves, on the part of women in the coal area, was confined to being auxiliaries, as in Flint; or initiated by the first initiative themselves, as in the coal areas.

Today, women by the millions are in factories that is itself. New to the factory and now to the union, they have proved themselves full of the desire to change everything that stands in the way of living a really human life. They are not only against the companies and against the labor bureau­crats, but against the traditional domination of their husbands in their own homes, as well.
A DOCTOR SPEAKS
BY M.D.

IMPROVED TREATMENT FOR THE MENTALLY ILL
By the author of a state mental institution, where her son was under treatment. I had not been inside this type of hospital for many years—indeed, not since my medical student days. So much had improved—far exceeded the improved treatment for the mentally ill that I expected to find conditions different from what I had seen years ago. In some, the buildings were larger.

The doctor had made an appointment with arrived about 45 minutes late. He did not appear enthusiastic to see me. He had been looking for the lack of privacy for our talk. He apparently had no office of his own. He talked to me in short snatches between long phone interruptions. Most of the telephone calls were patient's relatives. The doctor's answers were vague. He obviously knew few details about his patients. He seemed to be overworked and irritated.

THE PATIENT

Speaking of the boy I had come to see, he described his condition as very serious and practically incurable. He had to continue these even though the boy had been getting worse. It appeared that there was nothing else to be done. When I questioned him concerning the details of the boy's condition, he had not been receiving—electric shock—was the only thing for him. He was receiving no other treatment. The doctor considered his condition as abnormal. He suggested that this indicated the officers and other guards of the contract may feel j recently. Two cutting-machine men were trying to get or—sitting around. The officers and other guards of the contract may feel that their methods are much more effective.

Pursglove, V. W.—There is a saying among miners that there is more coal mined in beer gardens than any other place in the world. If you want to know how to handle your men, all you have to do is to be around them in a beer garden. They talk about their conditions. Here they express themselves with a freedom which has never been found anywhere else in the world. It is here, also, that more plans are worked out on how to get away with their conditions. They don't go to local union meetings. They don't go to local union meetings because what they want to say isn't allowable in the meetings. It isn't allowable because they think that if they talk about their conditions, people will leave. The officers and other guards of the contract may feel it improper to talk about conditions. The law is not covered by "procedure," but sure enough, the super does hear about it.

STRATEGY OVER A BEER

Recently, two cutting-machine men were talking over a glass of beer about their conditions and bosses. One of them had a boss who had been in the mine for some time. There was also a colored woman there. So was big and strong and why they had a hell of a dog under each arm and swung them around. She did it more than once. The men used to stand on the hill and watch those women go at it and just roar.

There were union leaflets all over the place, but if you showed any interest, they would come in the next day, out the next day, out of place. They wouldn't step over it. If you showed any interest, they would come in the next day, out of place. They wouldn't step over it. If you showed any interest.

FAIRMONT, W. Va.—It was May 21, 1930, when the women miners, who had started the walk, walked into the town and stopped the mine. They threatened to lose their jobs. The miners were trying to get or—sitting around. They had the women go at it and just roar.

They started the walk, which may justly claim to have occurred on the same day—Mother's Day. The miners' union that the women walked into history has the opinion that he is getting coal, not the workers. You've been on that machine for quite a week, like pistol-whip the man you see. If you can't break the machine, you see. The workers inside the plant would come around and ask the workers how to do such and so the day before the mine is shut down. Hell, you know that as well as we do. We all have to go through this some time or other. If you don't go to local union meetings, you will learn the hard way. If you don't learn, they don't learn. They don't learn they don't learn.

Miners' Wives Manned the Picket Lines

The miners who had led the walk were the bosses. They were in the streets, talking to the women they had walked into history. They were afraid of being overpowered by the stooges and be fired for it. At home they would have nothing to do. The women started to talk about their men's problems and what they wanted. That's when they stepped out in front of the men.

When we fought the yellow dogs knew how to fight the men. They'd just as soon shoot them as look them in the face. She said, "You know how to fight the woman. They had been looking for a way to fight back. When they saw the women stepping out, they knew that's what the woman wanted to do.

"I remember one foreign-born woman at Barkaville. She was down there in the sheriff and a bunch of yellow dogs were around. A big agitator was trying to lead them away from him and pistol-whipping him right there in front of every

The miners seemed to have more guts than the men. But the men were thinking of the kids that they had. But what was the job, it would have been rough. But with the women fighting where we couldn't, we kept going until we had enough strength to fight alongside of them.

It was in that Depression that I finally learned how to do men. I've always been a fighter. Others. You take just so much, but then it gets so bad that you get blood out of your eyes. I didn't mind even dying to make things right.
Brain-Washed Worker Now Company Stooge

MORGANTOWN, W. Va.—I was 18, a young man who had been brain-washed.

Before it happened, I worked with me and another young man on a section of the factory. He had the position on the grill, watching the fire under the tar and getting things done there. While we worked on the fire, he would save more in the long run than if all three of us worked on the tarring. He had to keep running up and down. That way you couldn't watch the fire and a strong wind came up the fire would burn out and you'd have to start all over.

This guy was known to goof off a bit, but on this job he couldn't keep busy at all the time. He did some work but just sat and got his kicks by and noticed standing around. The boss never seemed to notice this fellow working—only when he was waiting.

They watched us

The section boss told the young man he had to come over and started question- ing us. I'd answer him, but I'd keep on working while I did and make him walk around after me. The yard superintendent got hold of the guy. We did the same to him, only he followed us right up on the roof and was watching us. Finally they got the vice-president to come over and watch us.

They insisted we were goofing off, so they took this guy who was on the ground and put him in a box and put him up boxes, while the two of us were left up on the roof. They watched us all the time, but we got along O.K.

We didn't see the other guy, but I'm sure he had gone off to a physical for the Army and the other guy was put over to work with me. Sure enough, he had changed. He worked so fast that I had to order our production up 25 per cent over what my buddy and I had been doing. I was glad to see we could do that. When my buddy finally left for the Army, this other guy was put over to work with me.

They brain-washed him good. I figure the superintendent had been working the roof busting boxes must have been the one who gave him the chemicals. The superintendent was referred to as the factory's "Police Trooper" at one time and a Cadet officer in the Air Corps during World War II. He was a real "type".

CRAWLS FOR A WHILE

At any rate, I never saw such a change in a guy, as this one had. That wasn't the only thing. It wasn't only that he worked me to death—he even talked different. Before, he was a go-getter and would go along with company. But now, he kept giving me a big hero story that over a period of a week, he had made $5,000 in the Depression and couldn't help himself and how satisfied he was to be working for the company.

I'll never forget the day I was telling him, he looked for a better job. I couldn't figure out why he seemed by and noticed standing around. The boss never seemed to notice this fellow working—only when he was waiting.

The steward said he didn't know about it. Roberts said, "Call the committee BIG & LITTLE BOSSES.

When the committee came, they asked, "Did the union and company agree to this?" There was no answer. Instead, the foreman said, "I must let you know. I'm going to the toilet."

Roberts said, "Don't you have anything to say about this?"

Before either could speak, the steward said, "I know what it's all about. The foreman was standing out there in the aisle when the big super came in and pummeled him after seeing Roberts' group standing around waiting for a job. The big super didn't know this guy was a charge of those workers, but the foreman got nervous and called Roberts. It wasn't Roberts' fault that the job wasn't there when he left. As long as he does his work he can go any place he wants to work. I'm sure he's what the union and company agree to this?"

The steward didn't hear about it. Roberts said, "If any if that type of thing doesn't get done, I'm going to talk to the Committee."

SKELETON WORKER

Los Angeles, Calif.

Auto Worker Makes Foreman Back Down

DETROIT—The company just laid off all the workers in one foreman's department in an auto plant here. The foreman himself was doing his best to keep running so bad that he went to another foreman's job and began to tell those workers what to do and not do. One of the work­ ers, called Roberts, got angry and asked the foreman to give them orders.

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SKELETON WORKER

Los Angeles, Calif.

Wildcat Strike at Livonia Wins Gains

By Jerry Kegg

The recent strike at the Livonia General Motors plant netted many gains but with not upon members. Forty-eight people received reinstatement and 16 were fired.

The local union administration became very scarce and very silent while the company was lowering the boom. When one of them was cornered they would say they were "negotiating."

A WEEK'S SILENCE

After a week of silence from the local and Interna­tional, a bulletin was posted that there were a sound meeting the following Sun­day. Everyone assumed that the purpose of the meeting would be to plan a sit-down against the company for the recent firings. But that wasn't the case. It was being called to make plans for a coming Halloween party. The meeting was boycotted except for a few who wanted a chance in an organizing role in or­ganizing the party.

RUMORS OF PICKETS

There were rumpers in the plant the next few days, that those given reinstatement and fired were going to form a picket line at the plant gate.

Action then took place. The company and local offi­cials spent three hours in a meeting. White shirts were seen in every department of the company, especially in the cutting room where the strike took place.

They were supposedly taking pictures of toolpokes in production. But that one is hard to believe. Everyone was at his best behavior while the photo­graphers kept on taking pictures you couldn't hear a sound from anyone.

TRYING TO DECIDE?

The following day, word was put out that all the guys fired, except four, would return to work Monday.

The International union is still trying to decide if the penalty was too rig­g
READERS

STRIKES, CONTRACTS & CONDITIONS

- When they called the workers into the office and gave them a choice to strike (NEWS & LETTERS, Oct. 5), people were very much excited and agitated at each other. We didn't know what was going to happen. It could affect anybody. They took the woman who was the first to decide and gave a damn for the picket line. The other one got mad as hell and said, "I don't know what happened. I know the company and those scabs were wrong." Chrysler Body Worker Detroit

- What they need down there is to have the mine-workers come up. That's one those miners know, all about scabs and martial law. That's the way they must be run. Let em hose and they'll clean up the place. Plymouth Worker Detroit

- The average guy on the line is too lazy. He knows what's wrong but he'd rather see someone else do the work even if he doesn't agree. He says, "Maybe the union leader is no good but I'd rather have him up there than me." Right now he's got money in his pockets and only worried about making his payments and getting something new for his wife or kids. Once he goes hungry and doesn't have the money in his pocket, he'll start to care about the things he doesn't like. He's more realistic when he's hungry. Ford-Highland Worker Detroit

- Those people who have been waiting 30 years to buy a home and still haven't been able to remind me of my own parents. They've both been working and saving for years to buy a house of their own. Houses keep going up and up and they never could afford one. Now they're worried what's going to happen after they remortgage. They are both getting old. Young Woman Worker Detroit

- I never stopped to think too much about it before, but now I'm getting worried thinking about this credit business and how working people are getting into trouble. (NEWS & LETTERS, Oct. 5). I don't know how I'm going to pay for it right now I am. I make about $350 a year before the income tax takes its cut. Out of that I drive a $3000 car, three years to pay, I get a new refrigerator TV set $75 a month rent. All my money goes to pay bills. Production Worker Detroit

- I don't believe in stealing. I had 100 chickens out back a little while ago. They're just free frolicking around way too many. If people would come to me and tell me they're burning down the farm to help the chicken and some potatoes to go with it. I've done it. But if someone just takes one, I'd probably shoot him. If somebody asked and I didn't give him one I'd say the chicken he doesn't like. People don't stand for another depression. Who's going to see his children grow up hungry? I won't. I wouldn't want a chicken I had to ask. But if my kids were hungry and I asked for something and they didn't get it—nothing would stop me from getting food for them. Minder's Wife West Virginia

- Just because Ike is on his sick bed, is no reason to treat him like a baby. Anybody who makes complaints against him is supposed to forget it now. Are the farmers who weren't satisfied with the relief they were getting the farm bills suddenly supposed to be satisfied now, because Ike is sick? Ex-GI West Virginia

- NEGRO AMERICANS

Billy Graham goes all over the world, holding revival meetings, but he doesn't pay any attention to Negroes. He is really wanted to preach the Gospel the place for him to start is the right side down in Mississippi. Worker Detroit

- Did the killing down in Mississippi really make a dent in the general public? I doubt it. If it did how can they shove it off like that? They haven't said anything about it wasn't murder but a battle of two philosophies. If it was Russia, they wouldn't have almost go to war on it. I can just hear commentators like Lewis, Jr., saying that right now. I'm fed up with these commentators who get so worked up about crusades everywhere else but nothing in the United States. Ford Worker Detroit

The Northern papers are giving many whites the out and the excuse for the Till lynching. It is true that the public eth feeling in some sense there was an excuse for those two lynchings. Ford Worker Detroit

The riot-torn plant in New Castle, Indiana, has re-opened under martial law—complete with rifles, machine guns and tanks—so that scabs may come in and out of the plant "un molested".

Officials and the daily press say that the troops are there to keep "law and order", "Law and order", in this case, is to break the strike and to crush any organized solidarity and sympathy that workers have for each other.

The troops are stationed there to break up any sympathy, support and human feeling the community as a whole has for the strikers. They are there for fear that any day and time this sympathy and support may spread, not only in Indiana, but that workers throughout the country may join these striking workers.

If it is only a question of "law and order", why is it, the company could stuff its plant with guns and ammunition so that scabs could shoot at pickets and, as yet, none of the company officials have been indicted? "Law and order" seems to uphold the company in its action and abuse the working people who resist it.

The daily papers have been printing some of the scab's stories. They all start by saying they are for the union but they are opposed to violence. They are saying: "I will accept any concessions those pickets gain from the company, but let us continue to scab and give strength and support to the company against you while you try to get concessions."

Those who are on the picket lines can only see a scab as an enemy of theirs. The daily papers report, as something surprising, the New Castle strike has caused hate between relatives. An enemy is an enemy irrespective of relationship.

As one picket said to a scab: "If you continue to work and we lose the strike, all of us on the picket line will lose our jobs. When you take away a man's job, maybe many of the scabs before they made the union, maybe many of the scabs they lost and the work even if he doesn't agree. He says, "Maybe the union leader is no good but I'd rather have him up there than me." Right now he's got money in his pockets and only worried about making his payments and getting something new for his wife or kids. Once he goes hungry and doesn't have the money in his pocket, he'll start to care about the things he doesn't like. He's more realistic when he's hungry. Ford-Highland Worker Detroit

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Views

If you want to know the truth, there are a lot of little things that you can't get away from it. If you're a white factory worker you can learn about your problems there when you come home and watch TV. But if you're a Negro factory worker you can leave the Negro problem no matter where you go. I'll bet there are a lot of white people who just can't take your Negro page.

Negro Auto Worker Detroit

I read about the Till lynching in all the papers. You're not supposed to talk about it. Till case, no one has said what you did. Union Man Detroit

No matter how strong the big leaders and the big newspapers are, those down in the South over the country are so mad at them that they're not going to stop it. They bit off a hell of a lot more than they could chew this time.

Negro Miner West Virginia

I don't care how much they talk about segregation and the progress made, which I will admit has been done because we fought for it. We are segregated in this country. I live in a town where there are two schools—one for white people and one for the Negroes. Negro Worker Detroit

You know what they're saying now? They're saying too bad it took something like the Till killing to rally support for the NAACP. There's been a lot of this. Things will go on as they have before. They'll do it again. Anyone with eyes in his head knows that the Southern system is still intact. They're up North too, isn't going to let go without a final battle.

Southern Born Detroit

One thing about the Negro problem, you can't get kids today (NEWS & LETTERS, Oct. 5). Boys comimg on the school board, there aren't not enough jobs for the grown-ups so they get bored and join the service. Father of Two Detroit

How in the hell did the world get so messed up in so few years? I'm 27 years old. If you turn you, have to start from scratch straightening it out. Sometimes when I'm studying, I catch our cats sitting there looking at me with their heads cocked to one side. They look like they're wondering how human beings got so mixed up. They get into fixes, but they figure out how to get out of them, and show a lot of brains. My God, there are a lot of human beings. And they're a perfect picture of contentment. Sometimes I think if I sat down and talked to the cats I'd get a lot more out of them than I do from the professors in class.

WVU Student Morgantown, W. Va.

DO IT YOURSELF

We took some sample copies of the paper to one miner who liked the idea of the paper but said he never reads anything. He said, "I don't have the time." He has one book he did read and went for it. It was a book on automobile mechanics, as thick as any encyclopedia, and so full of complicated terms and explanations that he didn't understand one sentence in it.

He and his wife built their own house—without knowing a thing about it before they started to dig the foundation. He's done all the wiring and plumbing, and they just finished putting in the cistern. He spends all his spare time taking cars apart and putting them together again—from the time he gets home from the mine until he goes to bed, I guess. At any rate, he's rigged up an electric light from the house to the garage so he can work after it gets dark. The garage itself was built out of old barrel staves.

Committee Member West Virginia

Two Worlds

TENSIONS IN THE RUSSIAN ARMY

A colleague of mine has written the following: The constant opposition of the Russian workers against their rulers is to be found in the Russian Army as well. (See TWO WORLDS, Sept. 23, 1956.)

THE PURGE BEGAN IN THE ARMY

Back in 1936 Stalin was maneuvering for control and building his apparatus, he paid the closest attention to his support in the Army. By 1937 in particular, thousands of soldiers who had served during the Revolution and who had immediately after were discharged, were killed and kicked out of the army. (It was only after that, in 1928, that Stalin imposed his First Five Year Plan upon Russia.)

From this time on, the Russian rulers imposed a systematic brain-wash on their troops. Soldiers were bribed with special allowances for themselves and their families as against those of the other social classes. At the same time, they were held accountable for the loyalty of their families (and vice versa).

This preceded the expulsion of roughly one million members, or one-third, of the Communist Party which, in turn, preceded the first wave of open terror in 1934 and the first executions of Old Bolsheviks in 1935 and 1936.

OFFICERS VS. RANKS

Stalin's new Constitution of 1936, which gave official recognition to the new bureaucracy of planners and administrators, and the new administrative and political socialization of ranks which had been abolished by the Revolution.

Prerogatives between officers and men, between non-coms and privates, was forcibly discouraged. Any non-coms to report who suspected that a fellow soldier was in immediate court-martialed. Secret police troops honey-combed every company, so that even the most moderate non-com and officer were required to "throw the book" at the soldiers in his command. Here is one example out of thousands in that period: Five soldiers were sentenced to years at hard labor for having lost a rusty saw which was worth about three rubles.

In 1937, having built his base so carefully for ten years, Stalin completed his reorganization of the Army. He executed the top officers of the High Command, promoted those officers who had gone all the way with him.

THE BEGINNING OF WORLD WAR II

Nevertheless, when Russia invaded Poland in September 1939 and declared war on Finland two months later, thousands of Russian soldiers deserted. Again the familiar crack-down which can be measured by seemingly simple regulations: deserters were sentenced to death to salute non-coms as well as officers under threat of court-martial.

When Hitler invaded Russia, thousands and thousands of Russian troops deserted to the enemy despite threats from the rear and scores of battlefield executions. Hitler's brutality, as much as anything, else, discouraged massive desertions in the first year.

As soon as the war was over, plans for reorganizing the Army were put into effect at once. Veterans were demobilized as quickly as possible, and the army was reduced to a skeleton. The number of non-coms is prohibited on pain of death.

With the beginning of the cold war in 1946, secret police files flooded out. This was a result of the efforts of soldier deserters. The files were not only criticizing Army life, they were criticizing such civil matters as tractor-station administrators and factory managers at home.

In 1947, those discharged from occupation service were ordered back to their collectives where they had to spend six months on probation before they could apply for passes or stay in the cities.

THE JUNE 17th REVOLT

When the East Germans revolted against the Russians on June 17, 1953, they rocked the Russian High Command. The old Russian Communist officers, who for generations had opened fire against the German workers. Small but significant numbers actually mutinied and were executed. There was a marked rise in the number of court-martials. At the same time there was an immediate attempt to wage war.

Since the June Days of 1953, entire units of Russian soldiers, discharged from occupation service, are sent as "volunteers" under military command. Of their work in the frozen agricultural regions of Khruschev is now trying to put under cultivation.
Religion Not What It Used To Be

By Ethel Dunbar

Religion is not what it used to be. Because of the hard trials and tribulations that the Negro people have to pass through, things have changed. It will make you forget some of your religion before the end. But I made you understand the things that some of the white people do to us without us being aware of it.

I used to believe in religion so much that I just wouldn't do anything to help myself in a fight. But since so much has happened to colored people, they are now trying to take the Bible a little more.

For long years, colored people thought that if white people were hurt, some of them, the thing to do was to fall on their knees and pray and hope that the Lord would give them some power to help them do something to that person. But they found that they had to help each other on their own way. For not to help you do something to one or two people only means that there are those who thinks will help all nations of people. We have to fight for ourselves.

A few weeks ago an old white woman came by selling Bibles for her church. When she asked me if I wanted one, I said no. She went on to tell me about it. I said I just bought a Bible. I just bought a Bible. I told her I don't believe religious!

Said, "Yes, but religion does good to any man who man comes to kill you. You Lord rules up in Heaven, but the Lord cannot rule down here on Earth.

But we colored people have to depend on the religion and the Lord, but it seems like the white Southerners know that we are going to struggle. But there are some that can live here on Earth in peace. It is no way out but to lay down your religion and fight.

This White World

SAN FRANCISCO—When the first Negro family moved into my neighborhood, Joe's wife put pressure on him to buy a car. I met him down some power to help them do something to that person. But they found that they had to help each other on their own way. For not to help you do something to one or two people only means that there are those who thinks will help all nations of people. We have to fight for ourselves.

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WORKING FOR INDEPENDENCE
By Angela Terrano

I think this story by Robert Ellery gives a good picture of the life of many New York youth.

The kids begin to feel that they want to be with their friends rather than with their family. They form gangs instead of playing together or going to the movies.


dead-pan expressions. The times when they showed how bad was to be taken from a vein. Then it was the demonstration table and they were taken from a vein. The class broke at him with per- sonally directed-pan expressions.

I usually when a "volunteer" is called for, especially the first week of a term. Nobody is satisfied, are they? That was our first rumble.

Teen-Ager Recalls

A world famous historian, Milt, stopped, that this guy wasn't so

A gang has to stand up for coffee, they ex-

I'm not going to be a bad one. The kids didn't feel one way or the other. The white and black kids were playing together, easily.

In a few days suspension from work.

One of the purposes of a world famous historian, Edna: Are you satisfied

EXCHANGING SHORT CUTS

Working Mothers

What women want more than anything is to be paid for the work they do. A woman gets to know when to ask a question and what to ask. Sometimes then, a man answers, "You do know what's going on."

Tell you what's going on, most women know. You can just feel something is wrong. You can tell right away if something's going on. But when the pay is short, that's when you get your heads together. You're closer together when the going is tough than any other time.

A woman should know what's going on in her husband's life. I know lots of times I'd ask what happened at a union meeting, and my husband would say, "That's our business." Well, maybe they think so, but I don't. It's our business, too. A wife should know what's going on.

But even if a man doesn't

When we kids visited one another for coffee, they exchanged ideas. They learned from each other and from their practical experiences, not only how to run a home better, but how to solve their problems. This is one of the purposes of a special women's page, the "Junior! Get away from that clean laundry! Wait 'til you're as old as your father before you mess up what I've just cleaned.

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When working for independence
WOMEN IN THE NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

The rebellion in the home is not the only struggle that women are undertaking. A young man from France burst forth, the fight for independence, the fight for freedom. The women in Morocco behind their veils, European women, have been fighting for years to keep the women of this country so perfect and so thorough.

ALL OVER THE WORLD

In the same way, the women of Morocco, India, and Kenya are playing a new role. In all ways. Tradition for years has kept the women of these countries under the old separation; to be independent was what managed to be shot down by a Portuguese soldier. In Kenya, it was a woman herself who could neither read nor write, who organized a powerful women's movement to build an African school for Africans, and was thrown into a concentration camp by the British.

A miner's wife in West Virginia, talking about things that are going on in Morocco, Kenya, and India, said, "It only proves how isolated the women in this country are from the ordinary people, men and women, fighting to create a new one.

THE GREAT WORLD SERIES

By Ethel Dunbar

The 1955 baseball season has come to a close and also the World Series. I am happy to say that the team that is responsible for my great interest in the game is the one that I supported in the National League. My sense of loyalty is not confined to the American League.

Like most of the loyal Dodger supporters, I cannot remember when I was any happier than when it was over and the Dodgers were the World Champions.

It was a good ball game every inning and no mistakes after play. Duke Snider with his long ball hitting and Jackie Robinson with his running on his back, and the Dodger manager is a wonder. Steve Bilko, in his great performance on the mound, picked them up.

No Yankee player could compete with those in the Series. Although the Yankees made some brilliant plays and, as everyone knows, had a ball club that is hard to beat in a World Series, the Dodgers had what it took this year.

I was also glad they won for that old lady Mr. O'Neill's mother from South Carolina. She said on TV that she came up to Brooklyn in 1922 watching the Dodgers, and in the future the Dodger could become champions. But they did not do, so she said she would stay until they won. She won $32,000 on her baseball quiz. The Old Lady was the championi- onship. I feel so we can return to Georgia a happy, financially well off lady. She was afraid, after the first two games, if they lost, at her age, would she live to see the Dodgers win the world championship? Now the tension and pressure are all off her shoulders. Watching those games put you so far behind with your home team, you can take weeks to catch up. I don't mind it since the Dodgers won.

A New York Engineer Writes:

"Where your paper is best, in my opinion, is in the coverage given to the women's experience in the shop or the mine. Especially where it concerns relations between the worker and the boss system. Where the worker must strike or demand or find some other way in the underprivilege situation to get exactly the way it happened.

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World Outlook

Wednesday, October 26, 1955

WORLD OUTLOOK

ON BRITISH DOCKS

At the British Trades Union Congress, last week, the dockers voted to continue their strike, but the dockers decided that British workers were not to be among the foreign workers participating in the strike. They were to be "authorized." Unions which are involved in the strike include the Stevedores & Dockers and the National Amalgamated Stevedores & Dockers.

Two Merseyside dockworkers were recently fired on the charge that they were "scabs," that is, they were being paid to work while the docks were closed. Over 10,000 Merseyside dockworkers protested in a one-day strike, but the two men were reinstated.

According to Bill Dooley, a member of the executive committee of the National Amalgamated Stevedores & Dockers: "Our list of men ... expressed the anger of the men not only at the factories but against the general attitude of the local Dock Labour Board in choosing men to allow our officials to represent men who did not mind the attitude of the workers who were opposed to the Non-Cooperation movement.

Tell us, if you will, to cooperate; to be shot down by a Portuguese soldier. For the women in Morocco, Indian India, and Kenya, are playing a new role. In all ways. Tradition for years has kept the women of these countries under the old separation; to be independent was what managed to be shot down by a Portuguese soldier. In Kenya, it was a woman herself who could neither read nor write, who organized a powerful women's movement to build an African school for Africans, and was thrown into a concentration camp by the British.

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