Year after year, American colleges accommodate thous ands of youngsters who, properly, should have stayed home. Lacking a capacity for higher learning, they will be exposed to it as long as the regulations permit and papa's money (or patience) holds out.

A college education is a social asset. And, because it is, the more affluent classes of society knock constantly at the door.

doer. Matter, maybe. If the JohnnyNan't-Learns attend enough classes, perhaps they will absorb a smattering of
knowledge through mere repetition.

The tragedy of the situation, however,
lies in the fact that only half of the really
superior high school students ever go to
college. Parental apathy, the draft, and
expanded job opportunities doubtless
contribute to the circumstance. The truth
is, however, most of them don't have the
money.

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The Ford Foundation is now preparing to do something about this annual waste of talent and intelligence. It has set up a \$20.5 million corporation to finance college educations for 1,000 to 5,000 superior students each year.

Ford won't pay the whole bill. Private industry is expected to share some of the costs on a matching basis, and two or-

There's little you can say about the death of Emmett Louis Till except that it was murder in its more sickening form—heartless, emotional, inflamed, esneeless, stupid.

Somebody killed a 14-year-old child because he whistled at a white woman. Because he happened to be black. Because he was a Negro from Chicago, visiting in Mississippi during a time of racial awareness. Because of a grotesque combination of time and circumstance, chance and impulse.

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chance and impulse.

But a boy is dead, and this week in
Sumner, Mississippi, two white men were
indicted for his murder.
They admit they kidnaped Till from
his uncle's home but say they released
him unharmed.
Murder is never pretty. This one could
have happened anywhere and it would
still have been ugly. That it happened
in Mississippi—when it did, as it didgives it a shameful connotation.
There will be other murders in the
South before the desegregation issue its
settled unless southerners generally take
a good, long, sobering look at where they
are heading.
The Ku Klux Klan is stirring. Citizens
Councils are organizing. "Patriot" groups
are waving the banner of white supremacy.

All the leaders declare for the nubile.

premacy.

All the leaders declare for the public record their pledge of non-violence. But there will be violence.

United Automobile Workers' Boss Walter Reuther finally has let the cat out of

Walter told a press conference the other day that the ten-hour week was just

whater this a proses consection and other day that the ten-hour week was just around the corner:

That's right, a ten-hour week. Of course, it'll be spread over two days, so no one will really get tired.

And, we imagine, each of those two five-hour days will include an hour lunch period and a pair of fifteen minute coffeee breaks, so the total time at work will come out an even seven hours.

Besides, it probably would include portal-to-portal pay.

On top of this, that worker-of-the-future will have such fatiguing tasks as pushing buttons every ten minutes or so in Reuther's robot paradise. And Reuther says this 10-hour week will be here "sooner than the NAM thinks."

Of course, this has one drawback. It

Of course, this has one drawback. It leaves a man with a five-day weekend to help the little woman around the house. This can lead to one of two results:

Reuther Gazes Into His Eightball

ganizations, the Sears-Roebuck Foundation and Time-Life, have already announced substantial grants.

The Carnegie Corporation has also made an initial grant of \$800.000 and other groups are planning to participate. The spunsors hope the program will encurage business and industry to increase their support of higher education throughout the country.

As a mammoth adaptation of the "merit scholarship" idea, the plan has tremendous promise.

For, while there's a good deal of truth in the theory that "anybody who really wants an education can get one," it isn't the whole truth.

There just aren't enough student jobs available for youngsters who would "work their way through college"—not the sort of jobs, anyhow, that would pay the increased costs of modern college training.

Beyond that, many superior students who might otherwise be able to work their way are forced to stay home and contribute to the support of the family.

Under the newly-announced program, scholarship winners will receive "whatever they need" to put them through four years of college.

The Seeds Of Terror Are Planted

Discussion, inaction, and the sluggish pace of formal justice are not sufficient fuel to keep a hate crusade in cohesive motion. And peaceful leaders get tram-pled underfoot when impatient followers find a cause for action. We don't know who murdered Louis Till. It seems absurdly clear, however, that he died as a victim of prejudice. It isn't a reasonable way for a huma being to die, or a civilized mood to kill in.

Congratulations

Congratulations of the warmest kind are in order for Publisher Thomas L. Robinson of The Charlotte News.
Less than a decade ago, Mr. Robinson came upon the Charlotte newspaper scene and arranged a stock purchase of The News from the Dowd family.
Yesterday, he was able to announce that he had acquired all the stock of the newspaper, with the exception of four shares.

spares.

For many decades, The Charlotte
News has been a useful and progressive
influence in this community. And since
his arrival in Charlotte Tom Robinson
has proved himself an aggressive newspaperman and a good citizen.
For the newspaper and its new owner,
our best wishes.

A revolt against Reuther's rules of order by the unioneers.

Or the rest of the country doing nothing but creating amusements to cater to the well-heeled worker with all that free

time.

Any way you look at it, though, it appears that Reuther envisions a world where the royal masses wax fat and sleek on their Guaranteed Idle Wage, stirring only to pay occasional homage to Emperor Walter the First. Benign, naturally.

The headline was obviously adult and cheerful.
"School Is Begun On Festive Note," it

Right under the headline and story ras a picture of a line of kids, entering chool on the first day.

The expressions varied from glum to learn to learn.

Happy Daze

gloomy. Festive? Unh-unh.

'Jaguar' To Direct Red Spies, Sabotage In U.S.

Nearing Road's End?

In the Work.—The "Jaguar" is clicical skill in this era of smilling diplomacy.

VIDALI WAS chosen because the So viet's toughest undercover work, has mage and sabolage chief today just been as come of the so viet. The street of the solution of the soluti

Trieste by the "Jaguar." They went. There is no doubt of this. Our government people abroad have it all on record: Present, trian Communist Party who have been working directly with the WPTU.

Out of these sessions came a most ambition; seorganization most ambition; reorganization—with real power—in Trieste.

On July 15, Vidail held another series of conferences in his home city. This time there there was not to be a series of the property of

were expert on well extended to the support Peron, as well as New York and San Francisco.

NAMES OF some present are islam, Danes, Rivadeo and Diblio-heb Latin American experts. Two men from Franges, named Fraeman and Birgin; an Italian called Grassi, who has been living in Vienna for some time, and an American by the Impact of the Community of

WESTBROOK PEGLER

Labor Combo Inept In Foreign Fields



Dubinsky "labor" apparatus.
Some say this is a powerful
political agency against communism. I have said repeatedly that
Jay Lovestone and Irving Brown,
his principal agent in Europe,
were fanatic, bloodthirsty Comnunists some years ago and that
they have never given public
proof that they have foreswich
communism and bloody revolution.

Commissim and bloody revolu-tion.

But in any case, these mounth-banks obviously have done no good. Strikes have curtailed pro-duction and brused the economy in Britain and Germany. Riots and bloodshed have enlivened union outbreaks in France. There are more than there million Commissists in Catholic Italy. A tribal people are shooting and hacking against "colonialism" and the while deviluization of the West practically all over Africa. These conspirators have al-

ROME—There is hell to pay from Hamburg to the Sudan. The United States has bomb and the same of President Elesthower went of the United States has bomb and the State has been been declared to be the same of the State has been been declared to be the same of the State has been been declared to be the same of the State has been declared to be the same passed to same goes for Brown. He once to a see as is to the same passed to the

SYDNEY J. HARRIS

In regard to James Logan's letter in the Sunday Observer, I would like to say this. Mr. Logan, if you like the North so much, why in the dickens don't you move up there?

GERRI WRIGHT Route 1, Charlotte.

Worship Of Youth Strands Aged

The talk at the dinner table turned to the state of old people in our society—the pitful provisions that are made for those who are not financially independent in their declining years, the lack of adequate homes for the aged, and the generally neglected of adequate homes for the aged, and the generally neglected provided the state of the st

he in the not booken; a stock character on the aidelines in this palpitating dram of Youth.

We are impatient with ill health. We apply more cosmetics and ingest more vitamins, presenting that if we look fit, and tell ourselves we and death will be signed of deay will disappear, and death will be signed of deay will disappear, and death will be signed of the death of the signed of the signes

Behind the desperate efforts to maintain the illusion of youth as long as possible lies the equally desperate fear of sing rejected by a society which has provided or dignified or do-cent place for its old people. And behind the frantic scramble for more so not so much greed or rapacity as the said known as the greed or rapacity as the said known as a gradient reconstition. It is a gradient reconstition to its gradient reconstition to its most compat a gradient reconstition to its most compat a





THE OBSERVER FORUM

Robbers Rate No Coddling

Judge Nimocks is certainly to be commended for the sen-tences imposed. Our state, and the country at large, has been greatly plagued in recent times by such robberies.

preatly plagued in recent times yet with the properties.

Robbery at gun point is a most serious crime, second only to the worst crime of murder in the first degree.

I consider Judge Nimocks one of our very best Superior Court judges. He is not hard-boiled in the certificary meaning of the form. He is considerate and term. He is considerate and term the isomething the traffic large, if you like to say that the term the standard to the superior to the third to the said now that the South is flowing the law, let it be said to the high court you taught it was also the high court you taught. The term the south is flowing the law, let it be said to the high court you taught the superior to the term that the south is the superior to the term that the south is the superior to the term that the south is the superior to the term that

Anybody Know
Hammond Little?

I am very anxious to get in touch with the descendants of a distant relative of mine, the late Hammond Little, who late Hammond Little with the was 18 years old in the mountain regions of North Carolina.

THIS MAN WAS born in Pike County, Kentucky, in the year of 1854. He left Pike County, Kentucky, January 1873, and ensisted in the regular U. S. Army under the name of Sherd Carroree. He deserted the U. S. Army while stationed at County Army while stationed at County 1873.

a great many of these writers seem to have obtained their facts from a dream book or similar source. I believe a lot could be clarified if every interested person, regardless of the beliefs, would read with an open mind a book entitled, "Then My Old Kentucky Home, Good Night" by W. E. Debnam of Raigh, N. C. R. J. E. ELROD JR. Charlotte.

LAWRENCE BRANHAM Pikeville, Kentucky.

Law Of The Land,

Letters Vary.

'Fair Trade' Loses A Fair Trial

One of the country's major appliance manufacturers, Westinghouse, has decided to abandon its "fair trade" pricing policy. The development ought to be welcomed by American housewives and the men who pay most of the bills.

"Fair Trade" has long been a most unlikely label for a gimmike of American merchandising that is unfair to consumers.

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their products. No dealer was permitted to sell at less than the "fair trade" figure. According to its sponsors, the policy was designed to preserve quality of product and protect honest merchants from unscrupulous trade practices. In too many cases, it has seemed merely to discourage price competition and to yield unjustified profits.

Yet, the "fair traders" have enforced her regulation under the federal McGuire Act and by pressure of law in many states.

More accurately, maybe, they have tried to enforce it. It has been an expensive trial, requir-ing a constant, continuing check of deal-ers throughout the land. Requiring law-yers to bring legal actions, and lobbyists to keep the lawmakers in line. And guess who paid the eventual bill?

Westinghouse has finally elected to call it quits. Anybody, now, for Follow-The-Leader?